UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 28 1941
COPY

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers at night. Tomorrow—Fair and much cooler. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 54. Details, Page 27.

The Washington Post

Bed Set Sold by 11 A.M.
Mrs. John Robey sold her bedroom furniture in one morning thru The Post. Try a "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad to sell your used furnishings! Phone NAtional 4200.

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Catoe Denies Guilt, Jury May Receive Case Today

Confession Forced By Police 'Tortures,' He Says; Its Grim Story Brings Tears

By Robert R. Rand
Post Staff Writer

The fate of Jarvis Theodore Catoe, confessed sex slayer of seven women, may be turned over to a jury of 11 men and one woman late today.

With the completion of the 36-year-old Negro's cross-examination by the Government this morning, and after presenting one more witness, the defense will rest its case. The Government rested yesterday morning following the reading of Catoe's signed confession to the jury in the presence of Barney N. Abramowitz, whose bride the defendant is accused of raping and strangling March 8 and for whose death he is specifically on trial.

At the conclusion of the reading, several of the jurors had tears in their eyes as they glanced at Abramowitz. Three of them wiped their eyes. The courtroom was deadly quiet as Attorney Curran then announced, "The Government rests."

Sudden Recess

Justice James W. Morris recessed the court suddenly at 4 p. m. yesterday when United States Attorney Edward M. Curran attempted to introduce to the court statements which Catoe allegedly made to four alienists at a pre-trial mental examination.

The defendant, on the witness stand at the time, had denied attacking and killing Mrs. Abramowitz. "No, sir, I did not, and I had never set my foot in her apartment until the officers took me there later," he declared emphatically, under cross examination by Attorney Curran.

"Didn't you tell a doctor that you had been in the apartment the day of the murder?" countered Attorney Curran. "Didn't you say to him that a man by the name of Turney had asked you to do some work there?"

At this point, defense attorneys objected, stating that conversation between the defendant and doctors was private, and could not be admitted as evidence. Attorney Curran and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly contended that Catoe had visited the alienists for an examination and not for treatment, and therefore the conversation was acceptable.

Justice Morris gave the attorneys until this morning to study the matter further, and to give additional arguments on the question, so that he may rule on admittance of the testimony.

Claim Confession Forced

In opening the defense yesterday, and preceding Catoe's testimony, Attorney Walter M. Shea told the jury that the "confession was induced by fear of torture, and as a result of deprivation of the things Catoe needed. He signed only when

See CATOE, Page 2, Column 4.

Rock Creek Park's 'Flaming Plane' Really a Meteor

A falling meteor in the vicinity of Northwest Washington last night gave rise to reports that a flaming plane had crashed in Rock Creek Park.

For two hours scout cars of the metropolitan and park police departments scurried through the park area in search of wreckage after headquarters received a call at 7:30 p. m. that three witnesses had seen the craft afire and crashing. All airports in the vicinity were called upon to check the status of their ships.

Finally, George Rainsford, Naval Observatory observer, reported that while peering into the skies he recorded the shooting star at 7:26 p. m.

Give a "Thumbs Up" Party!

The food page in tomorrow's Post will give you plenty of ideas for arranging a British War Relief Dinner—including recipes of typically British dishes which Lady Chalkley gave to the Post food editor.

'New Deal' Starts Nov. 3

Neilson Inspires 2-Court Plan To Clear Heavy Jury Docket

(District Commissioners will meet with municipal and civilian advisers today at 10 a. m. in attempt to unsnarl the city's traffic problems.—Page 21.)

Apparently inspired by Judge George D. Neilson's 18-hour Police Court session which ended early yesterday, Judge John P. McMahon, presiding judge, called a conference to formulate plans to clear up the court's top-heavy docket.

It was decided that beginning November 3, two jury courts will be in session instead of one as at present. Judge Neilson's tenure hearing jury cases will expire at that time. Judges Walter J. Casey and Hobart Newman will be assigned to jury trials and Judge McMahon will be on the bench in Traffic Court.

At the conference, attended by the four judges, the pending merger of Police Court and Municipal Court also was discussed. The meeting was informal and none of the judges would reveal what was said.

Judge Neilson adjourned jury court yesterday at 7 p. m. after a jury he had impaneled at 4 p. m. brought in a verdict of not guilty in a simple assault case. He apologized to the jurors, stating that he was sorry it was necessary to keep them late, but it was done in the interest of the public and law enforcement.

The three other Police Court judges took Judge Neilson's cue yesterday and set to work in clearing the day's docket.

It was after 5 p. m. before any of the jurists called it a day that showed each court made a clean sweep of all cases assigned for the day.

Both Casey and Neilson returned to their courtrooms after the meeting—Casey to dispose of two soliciting prostitution cases and Judge Neilson to complete an assault trial in jury court.

Despite the fact that he did not adjourn until 2:02 a. m. yesterday, Judge Neilson convened jury court again 9:45 a. m., 15 minutes before any of the other justices took the bench.

He quickly disposed of 14 cases when defendants pleaded guilty, or the cases were nolle prossed by the prosecution. Six of the 22 assignments on the docket had to be reassigned because either defense or prosecuting attorneys were busy in other courts.

Judge Neilson presided over one trial which was not completed until 3 p. m. It was the case of Mary Carter, who was charged with operating a disorderly house.

At the close of this trial, Judge Neilson immediately summoned another jury, one that had been used

See COURT, Page 4, Column 4.

Drastic Control Of Prices Now Held Unwise

U. S. Has Not Reached 'The State' for Canadian Plan, Henderson Says

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The United States has not yet reached "the state" where it needs or could "wisely adopt" the "drastic" wage and price controls Canada has decided to invoke, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared yesterday in a statement made public with the approval of President Roosevelt.

Two Democrats and a Republican on the House Banking Committee immediately seized upon the statement as an indication that Henderson is having "difficulty" explaining "why the United States should adopt a piecemeal price control which Canada has had to discard."

Representative Crawford (Republican), of Michigan, joined Democratic Representatives Gore of Tennessee and Monroney of Oklahoma in declaring:

"Piecemeal selective price control (as proposed in Henderson's bill) failed in the United States in the last World War. It has failed in Great Britain and Canada in this war. It is utter futility."

Ten Favor Gore Bill

Meanwhile, an informal poll of sentiment on the Banking Committee, which has conducted nearly seven weeks of public hearings on inflation-control legislation, disclosed at least ten members of the group definitely in favor of Gore's bill for over-all control of prices and wages.

Furthermore, six, and possibly seven, others on the 25-member committee definitely lean toward provisions of the measure, an embodiment of inflation-control principles of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World War Industries Board.

The Canadian move, said Henderson, is a "drastic experiment" which depends for its success, in a large measure, "on how efficiently we stabilize our prices, for the two economies (United States and Canada) are closely intertwined."

"Moreover, there are serious administrative problems," the price administrator continued. "These are less formidable in a small country

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 3.

Grand Jury Again Quizzes Hill, Fish's Aid

Secretary Must Take Stand for Fourth Time Today

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Hill, a secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, was questioned for three hours yesterday before the special grand jury investigating German agents.

Hill was ordered to return at 10:30 o'clock today for further grilling, which will be his fourth appearance since the investigators indicted George Sylvester Viereck, ace German propagandist in America.

Hill sent the truck in which Prescott Dennett, alleged to be a tool of Viereck, got rid of 20 mailbags full of Congressional franked envelopes. The grand jury charged that Viereck used Dennett to get Nazi propaganda carried through the mails under Congressional frank.

When he previously testified, Hill first withheld, then, under threat of a contempt of court citation, produced eight of the Dennett mailbags which, at Hill's order, had been placed in a House storeroom used by Representative Fish. Fish denounced reports of these occurrences as lies.

Besides Hill, the grand jurors yesterday heard from Ralph L. Harris, Congressional Record clerk of the Government Printing Office, who would be in a position to tell what speeches were ordered reprinted and who ordered this to be done.

Other witnesses were Miss Harriet E. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Tomai, both of 1327 Kenyon Street Northwest. They worked in the office of the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, who was chairman of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, of which Dennett was secretary-treasurer.

The grand jury charged in the Viereck indictment that these anti-interventionist groups were actually sponsored and financed by Viereck so that he could use them to have his propaganda carried postage free.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey indicated that Hill's testimony today might be interrupted to hear from other witnesses.

To Build Strong Bodies

More Free Lunches Sought To Supplement Penny Milk

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Juvenile welfare leaders were agreed yesterday that improvement of the school free lunch program should be studied in conjunction with plans for establishing a low-cost milk project for undernourished children.

Steps are well advanced for penny half pints. It is expected to be only a matter of a few weeks until a milk plan, drawn up to comply with every Federal requirement, will be submitted to the Agriculture Department for approval.

However, the lunches are slipping. To be explicit, 600 fewer noonday meals are being served to youngsters in low-income area schools than was the case at this time last year.

It isn't that the need is less. On the contrary, it is estimated that the 8086 free lunches served yesterday in 67 public and 11 parochial schools could have been doubled without accommodating an undeserving child, that is, a child so adequately fed at home that he had no use for one of the noon meals which are a joint project of the Federal and District Governments.

The explanation for this decline in coverage is insufficient WPA personnel to prepare and serve the lunches. There are enough workers

See MILK, Page 8, Column 3.

Hillman Denies Union Appeasement

Tells Senators He Acted to Avoid 'Civil War' in Fight Over Housing Order

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Accused of "appeasing" specific labor groups, Sidney Hillman, defense labor chief, yesterday defended his recommendation against the award of a defense housing contract to a C. I. O.-organized Detroit building concern on the grounds that "civil war" might have resulted from the A. F. of L. building trades department and teamsters and from "irresponsible groups."

Hillman's statement was made in a stormy session before the Special Senate Defense Investigating Committee, which called the OPM associate director general to explain why he opposed award of a contract for defense homes in the Detroit area to the P. J. Currier Co., low bidders on the job by from $200,000 to $431,000, according to differing estimates.

Clashes With Senator Brewster

In a shouting battle with Senator Brewster (Republican), Maine, who took the lead in questioning Hillman, the OPM labor chief insisted his division's record showed it was not "cowed" by any groups.

Inferring that the C. I. O. construction workers, who have a closed-shop contract with the Currier firm, and C. I. O. teamsters had been "trying to get in a raiding position," Hillman added that the question of the housing contract "has to do with putting a match to a place full of powder that might blow up the whole defense program."

Hillman denied, however, that any question of prefabrication entered into his judgment in recommending to Federal Works Administrator Carmody that the award be withheld. The A. F. of L., he said, has worked on prefabricated projects before in the defense program and the fact that the Currier concern specialized in this structural method did not enter into the question.

Matter of Labor Relations

He also waived discussion of the company's ability to perform under the contract, declaring that this was not his responsibility. He thus narrowed the issue to the single question of the effect on defense production and labor relations of the contract award to a firm only recently organized by the C. I. O., which, in turn, had only recently appeared in a field where virtually all of the organized labor has long been in A. F. of L. ranks.

Hillman also denied that the construction stabilization agreement negotiated last summer between Federal construction and military agencies and the A. F. of L. granted a monopoly on Government building projects to that organization. He pointed out that of 86 pending construction projects in the Quartermaster Corps, 30 were being conducted by contractors who employed no A. F. of L. labor, or only a fraction of A. F. of L. members.

The distinction in the Currier case, he implied, lay in the fact that Currier had operated up until

See HILLMAN, Page 6, Column 6.

Nazis' Great Moscow Drive Halts in Blizzard; U. S. Will Reroute Aid From Vladivostok

Archangel Chosen As Best Route; Officials Discount Japanese Threat

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The United States, in a surprise shift in strategy, has arranged to send all war materials for Russia through the port of Boston and across the Atlantic to Archangel, rather than over the Pacific to Vladivostok.

It was announced last night by the Maritime Commission that beginning next Tuesday all such shipments would be made from Boston, and informed circles confirmed that the move was intended to get supplies to the hard-pressed Russian armies by the most direct route.

Other Ports Protested

There was immediate speculation that the change in plans may have been due, at least partially, to reports that the new Japanese government headed by Gen. Tojo intended to intercept any additional war materials, destined for Russia and moving from the United States through Japanese waters toward Vladivostok. But officials discounted any such reports as a factor in the change.

The Maritime Commission emphasized that the step was taken "to make greater use of the facilities of various ports and to prevent possible congestion" and "because of the constantly increasing volume of shipments of materials essential to Russia's defense efforts."

Numerous Atlantic ports, it was recalled, have been protesting the concentration of shipping at New York and have called for a share of that business. Granting a natural Boston desire for some part of the shipping would not, however, explain alone the abandonment of the Pacific route and the determination to use the Atlantic-Arctic-White Sea course.

Fourteen Vessels on Way

Commission officials said that no more cargoes for Russia would be shipped in American vessels from Pacific Coast ports.

On last Friday, following the Tokyo cabinet crisis which resulted in formation of the presumably more militant government of Gen. Tojo, the Navy Department announced that some merchant ships had been ordered into port for instructions on their routes, but emphasized that they would not abandon their normal trade.

Fourteen American vessels were on their way to Vladivostok with war supplies at the time. They were part of a total fleet of 20 to 30 vessels which have been engaged in this transpacific service. Four American

See PORTS, Page 6, Column 2.

Vesuvius Guides Raiders

R. A. F. Blasts Naples 5 Hours; Italy Increases Coast Guards

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 22.—Guided by the glowing crater of Vesuvius, five waves of British planes blasted at Naples for five hours last night and early today and caused damage which the Italian high command described bluntly as huge.

Meanwhile, Italian troops were reported to be barracked tonight along Italy's long coast lines, where new machine-gun nests, artillery batteries and barbed-wire defenses have been established against the possibility of a British invasion.

The Naples raid was by far the largest and worst air raid of the war for the ancient capital of the kingdom of two Sicilies, a great port city of about one million people, Italy's third largest. There was no disclosure of the extent of damage to the port or to shipping in the sprawling harbor, which lies on the route to Axis-armed Libya.

The city was blacked out when the first wave of planes came over at 9 p. m., but Vesuvius provided an unquenchable beacon.

Hundreds of bombs were dropped. Explosive bombs crashed through buildings; incendiary bombs lit fires which fire fighters, dashing about the city, immediately got under control, military headquarters reported.

Contrary to reports that impressionable Neapolitans show panic while invoking the aid of their patron sain, San Gennaro, during air raids, officials praised them for maintaining order last night.

Despite great damage to dwellings, only 14 persons were officially

See ITALY, Page 2, Col. 2

MOUNT VESUVIUS
Gives Aid to Britain

Move to Kill All Restrictions On Ships Believed Imminent

Sen. Connally Drafts Amendments to Bill For Arming Vessels

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

An Administration decision to strike down in one bill Sections 2, 3 and 6 of the Neutrality Act appeared imminent yesterday.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations committee started drafting amendments to the armed ship bill to remove all restrictions on American ship movements by dropping the three sections.

Connally said he had not yet decided to offer the amendments. He indicated further conferences this week with fellow Senate leaders would determine whether the Administration will strike now for "all out" revision.

The President and Secreary of State Hull previously had declared for repeal of the Section 2 ban on entering belligerent ports as well as Section 6, prohibitions on arming ships, but had left to Congress their order of passage.

Yesterday at the White House, Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early emphasized that Mr. Roosevelt, in his message to Congress asking for arming of ships, had not closed the door to further revision but on the contrary asked earnest and early attention to restrictions "keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends."

Secretary Hull, denouncing the Nazi "reign of terror, frightfulness and lawlessness on the high seas," said torpedoing of the American freighter Lehigh was another reason he had urged repeal of Section 2 and Section 6.

Connally, one of the first on record for removal of the port entry

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 1.

Nazis Doom 150 More To Die in France

2d German Officer Assassinated After 50 Are Executed

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 22.—The second assassination of a German officer within 48 hours prompted an anguished appeal tonight from old Marshal Petain for Frenchmen to "put a stop to these killings" and deliver up the culprits to save the lives of at least 150 more hostages now facing speedy execution by German reprisal squads.

Fifty persons, including a number from the Paris region, were executed today at undisclosed places for the killing on Monday of the German commandant at Nantes; 50 more await execution unless the Nantes killers are arrested by Thursday midnight and another 100 were seized later for reprisals in connection with the killing of a German major who was military juridical counselor at Bordeaux.

This last officer slain was wounded fatally by four young men on Bordeaux's Boulevard St. Georges last night. His name was not immediately made public.

Announcing the first 50 executions and listing the further consequences unless the Nantes and Bordeaux assassins are found, Petain told the nation in a quavering radio voice:

"The ransom is frightful! I cry out to you about this in my broken voice. Do not let any more harm

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 5.

Berlin Diary

Today's instalment of "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer's best-selling book about Nazi Germany, is on Page 7.

Maiden Flight Soon

Navy Air Battleship Is So Big 'Old Traditions' Won't Suffer

(Picture On Page 5.)
By the Associated Press

Middle River, Md., Oct. 22.—Officials of the Glenn L. Martin Co., describing cabin accommodations of the new huge flying battleship being completed for the United States Navy, said today life aboard the plane would be much like that on surface vessels, with old naval traditions maintained throughout.

The plane, described by Martin spokesmen as the largest flying boat in the world with its 200-foot wingspread and 117-foot-long hull, is expected to take the air for its initial flight about the middle of November.

The ship has two full decks, with officers' quarters forward and those for the crew aft, with sleeping accommodations for 13 men, or two more than the normal crew of 11.

Maintaining Navy tradition, there will be two messes, one for officers, another for enlisted men, with food being served from the same galley.

There will be two shower baths, one forward and one aft.

Other features include a spacious wardroom forward, just as in surface warships, where officers may rest between watches on long voyages and discuss plans of action. Rest and recreation spaces for enlisted personnel are located aft.

The captain will have not only his private desk on the big bridge or flight deck—nerve center of the ship—but a private stateroom.

Staircases connect the two decks and crewmen may stretch their legs in strolls along the full-length aisle on the lower deck. They may walk to the very tip of the tail, or climb a ladder from the upper deck and walk in the six-foot-thick center portion of the wings.

There will be considerable traffic in the wings, for passageways lead out to the four 2000 horsepower engine nacelles so that power units may be inspected and serviced in flight.

Also there are the combat stations, about which the Navy keeps strict silence, although bulging huge globes indicate the ship is well fixed with power gun turrets.

Total volume of the great hull alone, not counting wings, is 16,-695 cubic feet, equivalent to a 14 [illegible]ure.

Hull Unleashes Blast

11th American-Owned Ship Reported Sunk in Atlantic

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 22.—Another American-owned ship has been sunk in the North Atlantic, bringing this country's tonnage losses to 11 vessels of more than 60,000 gross tons in less than a year.

The latest casualty, which was reliably reported in marine circles in New York, without confirmation by the Maritime Commission, was the big tanker W. C. Teagle, a 9532-ton bulk carrier owned by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and flying the flag of Panama.

The Teagle is listed in Lloyd's Register as the property of the Panama Transport Co., a foreign subsidiary of Standard Oil.

Reports of the sinking reaching shipping circles here today were to the effect that the tanker was lost late last week while in convoy bound for United Kingdom ports.

Nazis Plan Terror On Atlantic, Hull Says

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, benign in appearance but capable of a robust anger when he is stirred, yesterday charged that the policy of Nazi Germany was to "create a reign of terror, frightfulness and absolute lawlessness on the high

See SINKINGS, Page 4, Column 2.

Germans Stalled For Fourth Day, Reds Say; Donets Push Also Weakens

(Detailed Stories On Page 2.)

By the United Press

Indications appeared today that the German offensive against Moscow, now three weeks old, was breaking down and that the bitter Russian winter, fast closing down on most of the eastern front, might force a stalemate of major operations until spring.

Both sides agreed that snowstorms of blizzard proportions, icy gales and driving rains were sweeping the struggling armies and seriously hampering military operations.

The Germans admitted the rough weather was slowing down the assault on Moscow's defenses and that their panzer forces assaulting the Donets Basin and driving toward the Caucasian gateway of Rostov had paused for a "breathing spell."

Stalled Fourth Day

The Russians asserted that stubborn Soviet counterattacks had stopped the German sweep eastward in the far south.

[The early morning Soviet communique, accordin to the Associated Press, acknowledged the abandonment of Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov, 30 miles to the west of Rostov, but this had been discounted in advance by the fact that the Nazis had claimed the town since last weekend and by an earlier unofficial Russian concession that it had been evacuated.

35,000 Nazi Casualties

[Moreover, the Red command reported that it had cost the Germans 35,000 in killed and wounded to take the town.

[The German high command itself made no single reference to the situation about Moscow in its communique for yesterday, and there was no direct Berlin claim of any sort of progress on that front.

[Instead, German commentators in general took the line that what was happening in the Donets River Basin of the Ukraine was more important.

[The general assertion in Berlin was that Soviet production of munitions and arms was being destroyed, and this was pictured as objective No. 1.

[A high military authority in London declared last night that German striking power is diminishing both before Moscow and before Leningrad. This summary came from a quarter where conservatism for Russian prospects always has been maintained. It was emphatically qualified with the declaration that Russian exhaustion was no less than that of the invaders.]

Kiev Wrecked By Delayed Mines

With the German Army in Kiev, Oct. 14 (Delayed) (AP).—Five days after the German occupation of Kiev, Russian land mines detonated by time devices started fires which raged for five days and destroyed 20 blocks in the heart of the city, Nazi officers said today.

The hidden explosives let go after the Germans had discovered and removed 10,000 similar explosive plants, the officers declared.

(Details On Page 9.)

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Nazis Make Ready For Winter War

War's Sidelights

Nazis Use Camels as Mine Finders

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Oct. 22.—The Germans used camels in an attempt to locate a British mine field in the Egyptian-Libyan border area yesterday, but British artillery sent both men and beasts scurrying before the camels could be blown up as military guinea pigs.

Two German patrols approached the suspected area driving camels before them in order to set off buried explosives at no injury to themselves.

U. S. War Insurance Raised

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—American insurance underwriters tonight issued a new schedule of war risk insurance rates, effective tomorrow, raising the cost of policies on shipments by United States Flag ships both in the Atlantic and Pacific.

The rate for shipments to south Egyptian ports by way of the Cape of Good Hope was jumped from 4 per cent of the cargo value to 5 per cent.

The rate on shipments by United States Flag ships to and from Greenland was raised to one-half of 1 per cent from three-eighths of 1 per cent.

Shipments to the East and Far East on American ships by way of the Cape of Good Hope was jumped to 2 per cent from 1½ per cent.

American vessel shipments across the Pacific, eastbound, were raised to 1 per cent from ½ of 1 per cent, while westbound cargoes continued at a 2 per cent rate.

War risk rates on cargoes carried by other than United States Flag ships run consistently higher throughout the long schedule.

Von Donald Busy Again

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—"Von Donald," who heckles British broadcasts, returned tonight to intersperse the 9 p. m. domestic news program with loud demands that the British take military action to help the Russians.

Nazis Doped, Scientist Says

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. Sven Rosseland, Norwegian astrophysicist now professor of astronomy at Princeton University, asserted today "I know for certain that German soldiers were doped before going into battle" in the Norwegian campaign.

"It made them beastly, but also made them easy prey for snipers," Dr. Rosseland said in an interview. "I have seen some of the alkali tablets which were found on German casualties."

Dr. Rosseland, who fled Norway with his family after the Nazi invasion, said that "for every Norwegian soldier who died in land battles 30 to 60 Germans lost their lives."

Films Show Heavy Clothing Being Sped To Troops in Soviet

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 22.—German troops in Russia are being outfitted for a winter campaign and at least on the northern and central fronts considerable snow has already fallen and lakes have frozen over.

This is the picture of the eastern front which will be shown to the German public in next week's newsreels, to a preview of which the foreign press was invited tonight.

The films, flown to Berlin from Russia, show carloads of woolen socks and greatcoats for the German troops arriving on snow-covered rails in Russia. Further troops in this sector were shown busily building wooden camps which were frankly called "winter quarters."

That these preparations are being made not only for German occupation troops but also for the fighting forces to carry on a winter campaign was indicated by shots showing army tailors cutting and fitting fur jackets on panzer crewmen. Other shots showed bomber crews already wearing fur-lined overalls.

The film reveals considerable snowfalls have already occurred between Leningrad and Moscow, and German "kitchen police" were seen getting water to cook meals by chopping through the ice-covered lakes of this region. Ground crews on airfields were also shown sweeping snow from the wings of fighter planes before the latter were able to take off.

Concrete military news from the east, meanwhile, gave but little indication of further German progress toward Moscow. Such reports as are available, in fact, indicate the burden of Germany's part in the battle for the Soviet capital is being borne, not by the ground troops, but by the Luftwaffe—and this activity appears to be aimed more at a frustration of Soviet counterattacks than at preparing the ground for immediate German assaults.

The daily official communique mentions this sector in connection with day and night air raids on Moscow and the above impression is further fostered by D. N. B., the German official news agency, which tells only of bombing attacks on railways and troop concentrations in the Moscow area. Seventeen transport trains are said to have been hit by bombs in these attacks and the raids on troops are claimed to have "prevented" concentrated counterattacks by the Soviets.

In the south the daily communique claims the taking of Stalino in the Donets basin has enabled German forces to thrust further eastward. The official news agency reports a German army corps, pursuing Red forces in this area, captured 6000 prisoners in a four-day race to the east.

The operations here, too, are being given valuable support by the air force. Other messages say that in the course of yesterday bombing attacks resulted in the partial destruction of fully-laden transport trains, three empty freight trains, six locomotives and 100 freight cars.

These raids also resulted, according to German claims, in the destruction of 160 motor trucks and 90 horse-drawn wagons.

Italy Increases Guards on Coast

ITALY, from Page 1.

reported killed and 27 injured, indicating that the people, after many raids, are taking to their shelters in time. The last raiders flew away about 2 a. m.

Sicily Also Bombed

Other bombs fell in Sicily's Catania Province, where one person was killed and four injured. Here a raider was reported shot down in flames by antiaircraft guns.

Newly trained Italian troops were being shunted into the coastal areas rather than being dispatched to the Russian or other fronts, it was said, and the nation was told it would have to cut civilian clothing consumption because of army needs.

Although both Italian and neutral experts scout the likelihood of the British attempting a landing at this time, Italy is prepared for it in view of the calls for such a move in the British and American press, it was said.

Beaches Fortified

Persons returning from the coast said bathing resorts were fortified and seaside restaurants and dance halls converted into barracks.

Roads are strongly guarded, troops constantly patrol the beaches and antiaircraft guns have been placed wherever planes feasibly might land. Some zones also were mined, it was said.

Clothing, textiles and shoes again will be on sale November 1 after months of suspension, but these goods will be rationed.

The report that Italy was using more of her military man power domestically could not be confirmed officially, but the recent statement of the U. S. Assistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge Long, that Germany had asked for one million Italian soldiers to serve in Russia and elsewhere continued to cause resentment here.

The Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, denied Long's statement and accused the Roosevelt Administration of trying to cause "a social and political upheaval in Italy against fascism and Germany" to gain "a voluntary defeat" of Italy.

Newspapar dispatches here said Italian troops in Russia "are not strong in numbers," and told of their hardships in the fight against the Russians beyond Stalino in an effort to encircle Rostov on the Black Sea 100 miles to the southeast.

"Motorized infantrymen abandoned their vehicles in the mud," the Corriere Della Sera said, "to go forward while supply columns with munitions and foodstuffs followed slowly far behind with horses and tractors to pull the trucks over bad stretches in the roads."

The announcement of rationed sales was made at a time when Dr. Walther Funk, German Economics Minister, and Dr. Karl Clodius, German trade expert, were discussing "important and complex economic problems" with Italian leaders.

Long War Expected

Observers assumed that the Axis economists were considering how to adjust trade in their so-called New Europe and distribute available supplies for the second winter of what they expect to be a long war.

One of the important problems facing them was how to supply the Axis-conquered territories of Yugoslavia and Greece.

Renato Ricci, undersecretary of the ministry of corporations, told the Italian Clothing Guild that "serious, technical difficulties" had been overcome in the rationing scheme to provide "normal supplies" to civilians. Fiber production to supplant cotton, wool and other imported raw materials was satisfactory enough "to give confidence in meeting consumers' needs," he added.

In another shakeup in his labor leadership, Premier Mussolini appointed Giuseppe Landi, who had been president of the Fascist Confederation of Banking and Insurance Workers, to succeed Pietro Capoferri as president of the Confederation of Industrial Workers.

The premier also put public and semipublic offices on a six-hour continuous schedule from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily to save fuel for heating and lighting. Last winter's schedule was from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Tank Wins Test Against Gun Crew

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANTITANK MEN ROUTED—In clash with gun crew near Fort Lewis, Wash., Army tank crashes through a farmyard fence to disperse antitank gunners. Soldiers (arrows) throw flour grenades; one of them hits the tank

The President's Day

By International News Service

FOR THE RECORD: His customary close gander of the morning papers yesterday convinced President Roosevelt that most of the correspondents had missed or perforce buried his comments at yesterday's press conference re the Neutrality Act, under the stress and strain of the flash news that the Lehigh had gone to the bottom. His first act of the day was to set the record straight. The plan was outlined at the morning huddle with his secretariat, and Steve Early brought out word that it should be clearly understood the President was as anxious to purge the act of its combat zones as to permit the arming of American merchantmen.

BUSY AS USUAL: Behind his desk at 11 a. m. sharp for the first in a daylong parade of callers, F. D. R. started off with a 5-minute chat with Gov. Chase A. Clark of Idaho, an uncle of thorny anti-interventionist Senator D. Worth Clark. The guv'ner gulped when cornered by reporters and asked if he was available for an expected vacancy on the Federal bench in his district. Recovering, he said he had talked to the President about purely State business. Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, dropped in and out, equally noncommittal. On his heels was Leo Crowley, who has steered the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation since the new deal was just a shuffle. And behind him came British Ambassador Lord Halifax with some 30 members of the labor-management mission from England who have been touring United States defense plants. They repeated the cheering word of immense satisfaction with American defense production.

COLOR NOTE: Most dashing visitor was Maj. Laurence R. Melton, new commander of the Disabled American Veterans, resplendent in blue uniform, Sam Browne belt and a chestful of medals. Accompanied by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, United States Veterans' Administrator, the doughty major gave F. D. R. a bronze plaque with the immortal words of Stephen Decatur 'my country—may she always be right—but right or wrong my country." Momentarily shunting aside the problems of war in 1941, the President turned back history's pages for them and called on his prodigious memory for a few interesting sidelights on the United States war against the Barbary pirates when Decatur made his stand.

REGULAR FOURSOME: Last before lunch came Norman Davis, dapper, kind-eyed chairman of the American Red Cross, probably for a brief chin on reported plans to let another boatload of food through to unoccupied France. Luncheon guest was past law partner and present good friend Basil O'Connor. Budget Director Smith made his almost daily personal progress report, and Secretary of the Navy Knox washed things up early with a get together on what the Navy is doing to stop sinkings in the Atlantic.

150 More Face Death in France

FRENCH, from Page 1.

befall France!"

(From Britain, the London radio appealed to Frenchmen to refrain from further shooting of German officers in order to spare the lives of hostages, and suggested instead that the French combine their acts of opposition to industrial sabotage. The announcer said, as heard by N.B.C., that the time would come, however, when two Germans would be executed for every Frenchman shot as a hostage.)

The reprisals, to date, have cost the lives of 134 Frenchmen for the deaths of five members of the Nazi forces of occupation.

The Germans ordered a curfew in Bordeaux and 16 adjoining towns from 7 p. m. to 8 a. m. Cafes and restaurants must close at 7 p. m., theaters and movies must remain dark until after the funeral of the slain German, and shops must close during the funeral.

There were no details of the executions of the 50 hostages shot in reprisal for the Nantes killing of Lieut. Col. Friedrich Holtz, chief of Nazi field gendarmerie in that city—which, like Bordeaux, is a port on the German-occupied coast.

Paris newspapers printed the names of those executed, however, including that of Charles Michels, a former Communist deputy from the Paris region. Others were termed Communists, or were accused of having "acted in favor of the enemy" or of attacking German soldiers.

In halting tones Petain told the French:

"The stream of blood is again flowing over France. . . . The ransom is frightful. It does not reach the real culprits directly. Frenchmen! Your duty is clear! Put a stop to the killings!

Nazis Stopped On Snow-Swept Moscow Route

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Thursday), Aug. 23.—The Soviet midnight communique said today that Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov 30 miles west of Rostov, in the rich Donets area, had been evacuated, but official dispatches broadcast by the Moscow radio said the Germans had been forced on the defensive at several points on the same front.

Russian troops inflicted 25,000 casualties on the Germans before abandoning the town, the communique said. (The Germans claimed the capture of Taganrog over the weekend.)

Moscow itself broadcast a story of stanch Red army resistance on three sectors of the snow-drifted front before the capital.

An official announcement said that between October 11 and October 18, 500 German airplanes had been destroyed in raids on Nazi airdromes.

Russian planes also were said to have destroyed 80 German tanks and 180 trucks loaded with infantrymen and to have wiped out two battalions of infantry during fighting Tuesday.

The southern dispatches, radioed by the official Tass agency, said numerous places around Rostov had changed hands several times; that 78 German tanks had been wrecked by defending artillery or aircraft.

All German attempts to advance on Moscow were smashed by the stubborn resistance and by subsequent counter-attacks, it was stated.

Around Moscow, official broadcasts told of the destruction of 30 German planes in a single aerial battle and said 23 others were shot down by antiaircraft south of the capital.

In none of the three major battle areas around the capital was there an appreciable German advance, it was implied.

"Especially strenuous fighting" was reported in the Soviet command's midday communique, as announced over the wireless, in these unchanged sectors: Mozhaisk, 87 miles west of Moscow; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles to the southwest, and Kalinin, 95 miles to the northwest.

Dispatches to the Soviet press stated that in the theater of Oreal, about 200 miles south of Moscow, German forces although superior numerically were trying to slip through the Red lines only in small groups of three to five tanks and 20 or so motorcyclists, but were being "powerfully rebuffed."

Violent action along the Orel-Mtensk highway was reported. Mtensk is 175 miles south and slightly east of Moscow.

Heavy German losses were inflicted southwest of Moscow, presumably in the Maloyatoslavets area where in five days more than 5,000 of the invaders had fallen, according to a broadcast by Tass.

In the vicinity of Kalinin, a correspondent of the government newspaper Izvestia reported that German attempts to force a river (presumably the Tversta) have been smashed by violent Red counter-attacks.

Roosevelt Calls Upon People To Think of Defense Duties

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed the period between Armistice Day, November 11, and November 16 as a time for the American people to think about their duties and responsibilities in the "defense of this country," and to become better informed on the civilian defense program.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, Civilian Defense director, recommended issuance of the proclamation to "stimulate the people to awareness for the need of civilian defense" and the many specific ways in which the people can participate.

The proclamation requested State Governors and the governing heads of the Territories and possessions to issue similar appeals.

After recalling the President's proclamation of a national emergency and his creation of the Office of Civilian Defense, yesterday's proclamation said:

"Whereas it is the manifest duty and desire of every person in the United States to participate in measures essential to civilian defense:

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period commencing on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, 1941, and continuing through Sunday, November 16, as a time for all persons throughout the Nation to give thought to their duties and responsibilities in the defense of this country and to become better informed of the many vital phases of the civilian defense program and of the opportunities which it offers for participation of every additional American in the defense of our priceless heritage and I request the Governors of the several States, Territories and possessions of the United States to issue similar proclamations."

New Malta President

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP).—William E. Doerr, of Pittsburgh, was elected supreme commander of the Knights of Malta at the fifty-eighth national convocation here today. Toronto, Ont., was chosen for the 1942 session.

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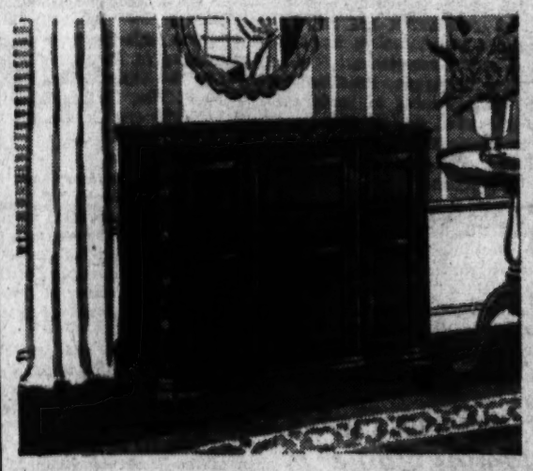

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U. S. May Raise Security Taxes To Curb Buying, Quell Inflation

Worker, Employer Will Pay More If Plan Is Passed

By the Associated Press

Treasury sources said yesterday the Administration was considering a request to Congress to raise the employe's share of social security taxes from 1 per cent to 5 per cent of his pay check.

Under this plan, if adopted, employers would increase their contribution to old age pensions from 1 to 2 per cent, and would continue paying 3 per cent for unemployment insurance, making their total also 5 per cent. At present, the employes pay no Federal unemployment tax, only 1 per cent for old age pensions.

Even while this far-reaching proposal was under discussion, however, a possibility developed that the House soon might take an extended recess which would force postponement until after the first of the year of not only the projected boost in the social security levies, but also a contemplated revision of administrative provisions of the general tax laws.

Speaker Rayburn said the leadership was hopeful that the House would be able to recess not later than Thanksgiving for the balance of the year. He pointed out, though, that such a recess would not block committee study of both measures.

Exact details of proposed social security revisions were withheld, officials said, pending the President's reaction to suggestions of the Treasury, Federal Security Agency and others.

The increase in taxes, however, was represented as the principal change. Other recommendations deal with possible methods of making farm laborers, domestic servants, Government employes, self-employed persons and employes of educational and charitable institutions eligible for old-age pensions.

Another step would Federalize the unemployment compensation systems now operated by the 48 States.

The proposed change in taxes would boost the Federal revenue from Social Security from the 700 billion dollars collected last fiscal year to approximately 5 billion a year, officials estimated.

The agitation for higher social security taxes has come from the Treasury, where officials feel that since the social security program calls for ultimately higher levies, the taxes should be raised immediately as an anti-inflation measure.

Would Divert Purchasing Power

The experts here say that the extra purchasing power which is likely to boost prices of ordinary commodities toward inflation levels is in the hands of wage-earners, and that part of this purchasing power should be diverted.

The Treasury officials argue that Social Security taxes are a legitimate method of diverting more purchasing power because the existing law provides that old-age pension taxes should rise gradually to 3 per cent each on employes and employers beginning in 1949. Because of its anti-inflationary purpose, they also claim justification for boosting the employe's share more, proportionately, than the employer's at this time. They count on excess profits taxes to keep the employers from getting too rich.

No comment was available from Social Security Board circles, but that agency's attitude was represented as somewhat aloof to the tax changes, because of a fear of entangling the Social Security program with the defense program or the fiscal needs of the Treasury.

Since the Treasury borrows most of the Social Security money as fast as it comes in, the new taxes also would help the Treasury finance the huge defense deficits. The Treasury spokesmen, however, said that this fact did not influence their recommendations.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon. Will take up lend-lease bill.

Foreign Relations Committee hears opposition to armed ship bill in executive session.

Truman Defense Investigating Committee continues defense housing investigation.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Thomason subcommittee of Military Affairs; Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Agriculture, on farm credit bill; Merchant Marine, on legislation covering safety of fishermen; Banking and Currency will close price control hearings with testimony by Loan Administrator Jesse Jones.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Passed bill establishing new system for removing Federal judges from office for misbehavior.

Adjourned at 5:37 p. m.

Style Note for 'Chutists

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW UNIFORMS FOR PARATROOPS—Privates Harwell E. Cooper (left), of Goodrich, Tex., and Thomas P. McNarney, of Elmhurst, N. H., wear new fall jumping suits for United States parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga. The two-piece uniforms are of a gabardine-cotton mixture, shaded brown for camouflage

He Was Only Gathering News, Spy Suspect Tells Court

By Pat McGrady
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 22.—A paunchy little man accused by the Government of spying testified in Federal court today that he wasn't spying, but merely gathering material for European newspaper stories.

Furthermore, the witness, 63-year-old Frederick J. Duquesne, said that when he called the FBI to investigate a "lunatic" collaborator who had suggested that Duquesne blow up President Roosevelt's Hyde Park church, the FBI arrested and tortured him instead.

Duquesne has admitted in a nebulous way activities in the Boer and Russo-Japanese wars, affiliation with Sir Roger Casement in the Irish rebellion, imprisonment in British island colonies, participation in British-Belgian strife in the Congo, arrest in 1916 as "the man who killed Kitchener," incarceration in New York insane asylums, deliverance by Irish republican army agents and a score of other adventurous episodes crowded into the last half-century.

Tells of Sebold Connection

For the second day under direct examination, Duquesne related his 16-month collaboration with William G. Seabold, American counter-espionage agent who drew him into the Government net, along with 14 codefendants on trial and 18 others who have pleaded guilty.

He said Sebold told him he was selling stories to European newspapers and had asked him to get material—some of it concerning American "trench crushers," hand grenades, Garand rifles, shells, tanks, pill boxes, warships, airplanes, gas-repellent textiles and other defense devices.

Duquesne said he did write about some of these; but, he added, the reports were not meant to be broadcast over Sebold's "spy" radio or reduced to microphotographs and sent by courier to Gestapo headquarters in Hamburg, as Sebold had testified.

A "Dangerous Lunatic"

During June—he was arrested June 28—he said Sebold proposed that he place dynamite in "the Roosevelt church in Hyde Park," blow up the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y., "as a favor to the Fatherland" and then fly to Dakar, Africa.

Late in June, Duquesne related, he called up the FBI and said he wanted to report a "dangerous lunatic"—Sebold.

A few days later, he said, eight FBI agents burst into the one-room apartment he shared with Evelyn Clayton Lewis, who has pleaded guilty, pointed guns at them to FBI headquarters where, her to change clothes, and drove them to F.B.I. headquarters where, he said, they demanded that he sign a statement writetn by FBI agents.

He said he was stripped, examined by a doctor in a way that hurt, and isolated for months.

"There was the sound of falling beams when they were questioning me in jail," Duquesne testified. "The agents told me that war had been declared and that people downstairs were waiting to tear me to pieces."

Brookings Study Meeting Set For Tonight

The second of a series of weekly meetings to discuss the Brookings Institution's survey of Montgomery County government will be held tonight at 8 in the Rockville High School.

Speakers will include Mrs. Donald Roberts, of Potomac, chairwoman of the Montgomery County Social Welfare Council, and Mrs. Dean Dinwoody, of Chevy Chase, vice president of the Federated Parent-Teacher Associations of the county.

The meeting will be under auspices of the conference for the study of Montgomery County Government, a county-wide organization headed by Allen H. Garner, of Silver Spring.

Nazis Supreme Moscow Drive Loses Strength

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 22.—The supreme thrusts of the German armies have been halted before Moscow and the offensives now are ebbing in power, a highly-placed neutral military authority declared tonight on the basis of information from a front reported all but static under gale-driven snows.

"Undoubtedly," he added, "Hitler will order and carry out new attacks, but he will not again be able to muster anything like the strength he has used up in the past two weeks."

All this—the most optimistic estimate of the Russian position to come from responsible London quarters in many a day—was said to apply about equally to the Leningrad front, but it was coupled with an emphatic warning that the story of the struggle for both cities was far from the final page.

Both Armies Exhausted

Speaking specifically of the sector before Moscow, this qualified informant declared that the Red troops, no less than the Nazis, now were exhausted by the great struggle, and added:

"If both armies are as sorely strained as they appear to be, a smal factor may tip the scales one way or another. The fact remains, however, that Hitler has failed to achieve that 'decisive' result which he promised in his speech before starting the attack." (This referred to Hitler's speech on October 3, which was the first public notice that his command had gone all-out on the center.)

"The German army is now carrying out the familiar tactic of punching here and there, looking for a weak spot."

Donets Drive Weakens

As to the far southern German offensive into the Donets River Basin in the Ukraine, which Berlin had insisted gave more promise of a crushing defeat for the defenders than anything that might happen about Moscow—this informant's analysis was that the drive "appears to lack the power of previous attacks."

The latest Soviet communique acknowledged the abandonment of Taganrog, 30 miles to the west of Rostov, but this had been discounted in advance by the fact that the Nazis had claimed the town since last weekend and by an earlier unofficial Russian concession that it had been evacuated.

Russians Gird For Winter War in East

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kuibyshev, Russia, Oct. 21 (Delayed).—Evidence of Russian determination to fight a long, bitter war against Germany despite reversals west of Moscow and in the southern Donets Basin was obvious on the trip to this auxiliary capital 340 miles southeast of Moscow.

Long lines of reserves continued to roll westward to the battle lines as civilians calmly moved eastward out of the danger zone.

Railways were functioning, although admittedly more slowly because of the sharply increased volume of traffic necessitated by removal of civilians and big amounts of factory machines and other equipment lest they fall into German hands.

Communications were intact. Morale appeared high. And another important factor was the apparent adequate food supply.

All these items, in the opinion of observers, added up to evidence of preparations for a long war no matter what happens in the West.

But winter was descending fast on this vast country. The great hinterland I passed through already was in its grip with streams freezing over and snow coating the plains.

Here behind the Moscow defense belt myriads of cities and towns bustled with new life and high hopes. The Russians appeared confident they could keep on fighting and eventually sap the huge German army now spread over such a wide area.

Provincial food stores appeared to be satisfactory and the Russians told of great reserves. In one provincial restaurant the proprietor produced soup, fresh eggs, veal, rice and tea for a large party on short notice.

Russian planes shuttled steadily overhead, and the Russians looked forward to increasing British and American aid in military equipment.

Orchestra to Play Her Ballad in N. Y.

MRS. FRANCIS BIDDLE, wife of the Attorney General, whose patriotic poem, set to music by Composer William Grant Still, will be given its premiere tonight by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. Mrs. Biddle, who writes under the name Katherine Garrison Chapin, said some Fascist-minded Americans and a speech by President Roosevelt had impelled her to write the poem, entitled "Plain-chant for America"

2 Power Concerns Admit Passing Out Slush Funds

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Illinois-Iowa Power Co. and the Missouri Power and Light Co. pleaded guilty in Federal District Court today to distributing $77,000 to Illinois political campaigns from secret slush funds but similar charges against three utility executives were dismissed on recommendation of United States District Attorney Howard L. Doyle.

Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle ordered the two utilities companies, subsidiaries of the North American Holding Co., to pay fines of $5000 each and costs.

The companies and three top executives were indicted last December by a Federal grand jury on charges of raising and distributing the slush funds to Illinois mayors and candidates for the State Legislature in violation of the 1935 public utility holding company act and the Federal conspiracy statutes.

The indicated executives were James D. Mortimer, of Portland, Me., former president of the North American Co. and one time head of Illinois Iowa Power; Henry L. Hanley, of Chicago, Illinois Iowa board chairman and vice president of the Missouri Power and Light Co., and Aura C. Hall, of Decatur, Ill., vice president of the Illinois Iowa Power Co.

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Japan—Ready to Fight U. S. if Necessary—Seeks Peace Role, Tokyo Editorial Says

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Oct. 22.—The Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the foreign office, declares today that Japan, while ready to fight the United States if need be to defend its interests, nevertheless desires peace both in the Far East and throughout the world.

Despite its Axis partnership, an editorial said, Japan is the "only great state, strong and independent, which can act as a mediating factor between the warring nations of the world today."

The editorial, which has all the earmarks of official inspiration, recalls the Japanese offer of world-wide mediation to end war everywhere announced by Koh Ishii, spokesman of the cabinet information board, February 18.

However, it specifically states it speaks only for the newspaper, and at the risk of overenthusiasm it urges upon the world, especially the democracies, that "this is the last chance to use the only vehicle for exploration of the ways to world harmony—Japan, the balancing power, whose decision could plunge the Pacific Ocean into chaos not of its making."

The editorial emphatically repudiates the assumption that Japan is under the influence of the European Axis to the exclusion of its own opinion, stresses that the triple alliance is a partnership, not a one-sided agreement, and that if under it Germany can give advice to Japan, Japan can also tender advice and assistance to Germany and Italy.

"Japan is not anybody's tool," the editorial declares and adds, "Japan can very considerably influence the course of destiny over the whole through the tripartite pact."

At the same time the editorial calls on the United States and Britain to deliberate on this occasion for reciprocation, particularly in respect to the China conflict, which, it says, "despite its territorial extent is but a local war, whose continuation is due to the intervention of the United States."

Charge U. S. Seeks Bases

Tokyo (Thursday), Oct. 23 (AP).—The Japanese press charged with growing wrath today that the United States was seeking Siberian bases for use against Japan, and warned that "Siberia belongs to Asia."

Most outspoken was the newspaper Hochi, which said the United States was pushing her military bases toward Japan step by step and asked whether the nation should keep quiet in the face of British-American attempts to "enslave a great number of Asiatics in Siberia as well as its enormous natural resources."

A Hochi article by Denzo Hiratake said American supplies were being unloaded at northern Siberian ports whence transportation to the European front would be impossible.

"The United States doesn't care whether the supplies actually reach the Soviet fighting front," said Hiratake. "She is interested in getting military bases in far-eastern Russia.

He pointed out that Tokyo was within air-raid range of Vladivostok—only 750 miles—and said if the United States got northern Siberian ports and military bases, raids would be much easier than from the Aleutian Islands.

Tojo Fires Dissenters

Tokyo (Thursday), Oct. 23 (INS).—Premier General Hideki Tojo today ousted nine noncooperative members of the cabinet advisory council in a further step to streamline the government for rapid action in the current crisis.

Premier Tojo indicated that he will name substitutes soon. These men, said Domei, the official Japanese news agency, will be persons "who can actually cooperate with the government toward setting up a highly organized defense state for settlement of the Chinese incident and establishment of an east Asiatic coprosperity sphere."

White House Executive Clerk Has Operation

Rudolph Forster, veteran executive clerk at the White House, has undergone an operation at Heaton Hospital, Montpelier, Vt., and is coming along nicely, Presidential attaches said yesterday.

Forster, who is 68 and joined the White House staff in 1897, during the McKinley Administration, was taken ill while on a vacation at the North Montpelier home of his son, Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Forster are with him.

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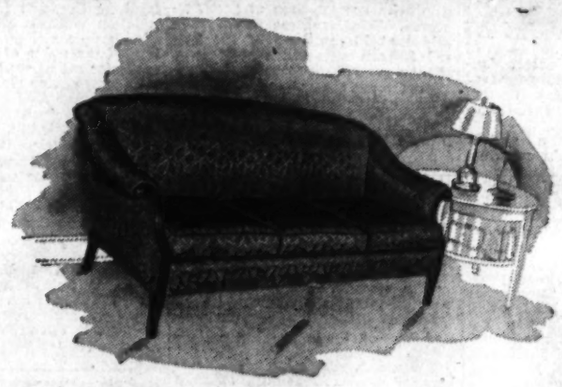

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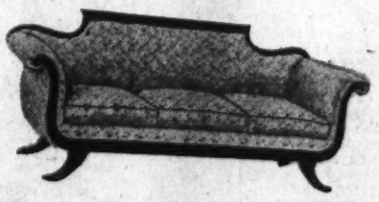

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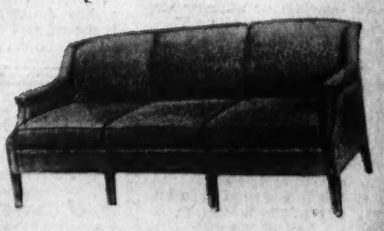
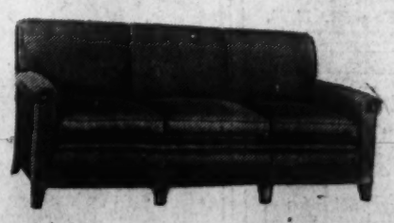
Exposed wood parts of these Karpen Sofas from our "Essex Group" are of solid Honduras mahogany. Many lovely cotton and rayon fabrics for these sofas at $129.





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W. Stokes Simmons

Move to Kill Ship Curbs Is Imminent

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

ban, said if that were repealed, Section 3, prescribing combat zone limitations, ought to be removed along with it.

The President has authority to redefine the zones without action of Congress, but Connally said he thought the preferable course would be to remove it altogether.

Denying any conclusive decisions had been reached, he said he was merely "having some amendments prepared for possible use later on."

The Texan did not think the Senate would go along with the Republican move sponsored by Wendell L. Willkie to repeal the act outright because the Government wished to retain Munitions Board control of arms shipments and some other provisions.

"There are a few little gadgets we ought to leave around for ornamental purposes," he said.

The shift in strategy was plainly hinted at the close of the second day of hearings on the armed ship bill, with five opposition witnesses testifying in closed committee session that ship arming would move the country closer toward war.

The leadership dilemma on procedure grew out of a so-called gentleman's agreement with House leaders to limit the present bill to ship arming. This strategy was upset when two sets of amendments were introduced in the Senate. One, Willkie-sponsored, by Republican Senators Bridges, Gurney and Austin, would repeal the whole act. Another, by Democratic Senators Pepper, Lee and Green, would repeal Sections 2, 3 and 6. These two independent moves, coupled with the sinking of the Lehigh, shook the set program so badly that leaders are not yet in full agreement on a course.

Committee Closely Divided

The Foreign Relations Committee is closely divided, but an informal canvass indicated 11 sure votes for three-point revision, 1 shy of the majority required.

That deciding vote could be cast by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, former Foreign Relations chairman. George returned from Georgia yesterday to attend yesterday's meeting, but said he had not yet decided on his course and did not think the Administration had.

Another doubtful Senator who could clinch the result was White (Republican), of Maine, believed favorable to full repeal but opposed to partial revision.

Counted as committee votes for three-point revision were Connally, Wagner of New York, Thomas of Utah, Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida, Green of Rhode Island, Berkley of Kentucky, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Glass of Virginia, Lee of Oklahoma and Tunnell of Delaware, all Democrats.

Against Revision

Counted against were Reynolds of North Carolina, Gillette of Iowa, Clark of Missouri, and Van Nuys of Indiana (Democrats); Johnson of California, Capper of Kansas, Vandenberg of Michigan, Shipstead of Minnesota, Nye of North Dakota (Republicans), and La Follette of Wisconsin (Progressive).

The committee has a certain majority for armed ship revision. If broader action is blocked in committee it can be called up in amendments to the ship bill on the floor.

Opening opposition testimony on the ship bill, former Republican Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary; Dr. H. N. McCracken, president of Vassar College, the Rev. Harold Bosely, of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore, and George N. Peek, former AAA administrator, opposed any modifications in the Neutrality Act.

Their testimony was executive, but former Senator Reed said he opposed arming of ships "because I want to see my country stay at peace." Reed took issue with the 100 Republicans who backed Willkie's call for repeal and denied they represented any large segment of Republican sentiment.

Calls It Step Toward War

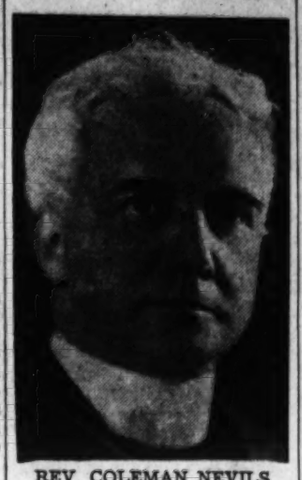
Dr. Palmer, chairman of the Minister's No War Committee, called the armed ship bill "a dangerous, possibly fatal, step toward our total involvement in the war" and said America had a chance to bring about a just peace if it stayed out of war.

Bosely, also representing the Ministers' No War Committee, said the President had promised to adhere to the Neutrality Act policy in his Madison Square Garden speech "and our problem is maintaining the integrity of the American form of government."

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, last night in a radio address said repeal of Section 2 of the Neutrality Act to permit American ships to go into belligerent ports "will be the final or ultimate step before a declaratioon of war."

Fish, who voted for the armed ship bill in the House, said he hoped there would be no delay in passing it in the Senate, as "our ships should not be left unprotected at the mercy of Hitler's sea wolves." But he declared "the only one real issue before the American people is that of war or peace," and that 150 of the 160 Republicans in the House "are firmly opposed to our entrance into the war," or an undeclared war.

Dr. Nevils Returns To Georgetown U. As New Archivist



REV. COLEMAN NEVILS

The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, has returned to the school after an absence of six years as the new archivist and director of libraries, it was announced yesterday.

Until about a year ago Dr. Nevils had been rector of St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York City. He gave up his position there and came to Georgetown Preparatory School to do research work.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Nevils has been engaged on a volume, "Jesuits of the New World," which is to be published soon. He is also the author of "Miniatures of Georgetown." During his stay at Georgetown he devoted much time to the archives of the school, which are said to contain the most comprehensive collection of Jesuit documents in the country.

Dr. Nevils was dean of Georgetown College from 1919 to 1924, and regent of its School for Foreign Service from 1922 to 1924.

11th American Ship Reported Sunk

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

seas, and especially on the Atlantic."

Hull's blast was provoked by the sinking of the S. S. Lehigh, which was torpedoed Sunday night near the Equator, off the bulge of Africa, while sailing southward from Spain under the Stars and Stripes and with her cargo holds empty.

The Secretary of State said the Lehigh incident was a perfect example of Nazi terrorism, and was a part of the Nazi program to achieve world conquest by acts which are "contrary to all law and in harmony with all the definitions of piracy and assassination."

The United States Maritime Commission announced in the meantime that all 39 members of the Lehigh's crew, as well as five Spanish stowaways, had been rescued.

It appeared, however, that the toll in the sinking of the American-owned freighter, Bold Venture, would be greater than at first suspected. The Maritime Commission said that 18 members of the vessel's 35-man crew still were missing. If they are lost, the loss of lives resulting from the sinking of American-owned ships since the outbreak of the war would total 94.

Illinois Citizens Aroused

The recent torpedoing of the United States Destroyer Kearny yesterday led 20 residents of Gillespia, Ill., to sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking for "action now" to avenge the death of George Alexander Calvert, a fellow townsman who was killed by the torpedo. The Gillespie citizens said that Calvert was "murdered as Hitler openly declared war on the people of the United States."

The group, which included members of Calvert's family, said in their telegram:

"We turn our faces to the East with the grim determination that the Nazi menace to our freedom must be destroyed, that the Nazi attack against America must be answered and smashed.

"Yes, we call for action now. Arm our merchant ships. Repeal the Neutrality Act. Use the full force of our Navy to sweep the bandits from the seas. Help open a western front. Rush immediate and all-out aid to every country fighting Hitler. . . .

"America is ready. We pledge our full and unconditional support to you as our President and as our Commander in Chief to mobilize every resource of America for the final destruction of Nazi tyranny. . . ."

The signers of the telegram included war veteran groups and auxiliaries, who said they were speaking as individuals.

President Roosevelt, in announcing Tuesday that the Lehigh had been sunk, said that one boatload of survivors had been picked up, and that a search was being made for two other boat loads.

Those first picked up, 22 in number, were rescued by the British warship Vimy, an old World War minelayer, and taken to Bathurst, British Gambia.

Drastic Control Of Prices Now Held Unwise

PRICES, from Page 1.

than in a large one, but they are unquestionably serious even there."

"We have not yet reached the state where we need or could wisely adopt the drastic control which Canada has instituted. But we do need legislation which will at least enable us to do what Canada has been doing for the last two years.

"If we act promptly, we may yet be able to forestall more far-reaching regimentation. Our emergency price control bill is a program for the immediate future."

Gore called Henderson's statement to the attention of the committee during yesterday's hearing. Then he read from last Sunday's broadcast of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, announcing the Canadian government's move:

"To continue to attempt to control the rise in prices of a few commodities, piecemeal, might only serve to augment the very evil it is desired to avoid by occasioning through fear of the future a precipitate rise in the prices of those commodities which are not already controlled."

Gore also pointed out that the prime minister's argument that inasmuch as industrial pay rolls constitute a "large element" in production costs, "the cost of living cannot be controlled unless wages also are stabilized."

The committee last night announced an intention to close the hearings a day ahead of the schedule it set for itself at the start of the week. It will listen to Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones at 10:30 a. m. today.

Excerpts From Report

Henderson's statement was composed of excerpts from a report made to the President. No mention was made of wage ceilings as they affect the United States, but Henderson noted that Canada did not freeze wages.

"She took a base period and related increases to the cost of living," Henderson said. "As a matter of fact, this was done in war industries as early as December, 1940. Once the first step had been taken, an extension of the policy was inevitable . . ."

"We, too, need price legislation, and we need it fast," Henderson declared in observing that Canadian wartime living costs have risen 12.8 per cent, while a 9.6 per cent rise has been recorded in the United States in the same period.

Canada relied on selective price control until she reached maximum military production, Henderson said, "because certain price and wage changes served a useful and important purpose in stimulating output of military goods and in attracting workers to war industries."

"Canada was not only economically prepared for this step, but psychologically ready," he added. "First and foremost, Canada is a nation at war. Canadian boys are fighting in Europe and Africa; naturally their families are willing to endure a certain amount of regimentation in their daily lives.

"The general ceiling helps Canada to achieve at least a measure of uniformity of sacrifice."

Henderson's bill will not "substantially" prevent inflation, former Senator Robert L. Owen, co-author of the Federal Reserve Act, told the Banking Committee. No legislative inflation controls will succeed, he added, unless they include regulation of the value of money, "which regulates all prices."

Representative Pace (Democrat), of Georgia, told the committee that "if agricultural commodities are put in this bill, you will dynamite the agricultural adjustment program." Referring to the proposed farm price ceiling of 110 per cent of parity, Pace declared that such a move would transfer farm control from the machinery designed by Congress to the price administrator.

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, declared increased production coupled with monetary and tax controls to be the most effective anti-inflation measures.

Neilson's Example Inspires 2-Court Plan to Clear Up Topheavy Jury Docket

COURT, from Page 1.

earlier by Judge McMahon, and began trying the assault case. This latter trial was started while the Carter case jury was still deliberating.

Judge McMahon and Judge Casey both convened their courts a few minutes after 10 a. m. and Judge Newman entered Traffic Court at 10:15.

Sitting in the District of Columbia branch, Judge McMahon, with one of the lightest dockets in several months—30 cases—completed the court's business at 11 a. m. At 11:45 a. m. Judge Neilson certified a jury case to him.

Hour or Lunch

Judge McMahon began trial of the jury case, recessed for lunch at 12:30 p. m., returned an hour later and disposed of the case at 2:30 when he adjourned, returning the jury to Judge Neilson.

Judge Casey tried his first case in the United States branch at 10:07 a. m. He disposed of 31 trials up until 3 p. m. when he recessed for the judges' meeting. The other two cases were disposed of afterward and court was adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Judge Newman, presiding over Traffic Court, cleared house of 114 cases between 10:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. at which time he adjourned. Two cases in his court were continued.

When Judge Neilson adjourned jury court at 7 p. m. he was forced to continue a negligent homicide case. He decided against running another "Night Court" because of the "hardship on court attendants and jurors."

"This case has between 15 and 25 witnesses," he said. "To complete it we may have to sit until after midnight. I am reluctant to impose that hardship on these people again."

Judge Neilson kept Tuesday's jury court in session until 2:02 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Yesterday's activity on the part of the judges was an innovation at the courthouse. During the past three months, the court has been limping along with only three judges and for a month prior to October 13, only two judges were sitting.

Judge McMahon and Judge Neilson were both on vacation between September 20 and October 13. Judges Casey and Newman, dispensing with Jury Court entirely, handled the other branches.

Judge Casey tried all cases in both District of Columbia and United States courts during this period, and Judge Newman sat in the Traffic Branch.

Neither of the judges lost a day from court between September 15 and Tuesday, when Judge Casey took a half-day leave after disposing of all cases in United States court.

Neither Judge Newman nor Mc-Mahon took a jury case Tuesday afternoon and it is generally believed it was this lack of cooperation with Judge Neilson in his effort to clear the crowded jury court docket that prompted his all-night session.

No Regular Night Court

Judge Neilson said yesterday he definitely does not contemplate a regular night court, but intends "to clear up these old cases."

It was the opinion of court attaches yesterday after witnessing the progress made, though the day was a light one, that if the judges would work from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily there would be no backlog of cases and that all work would be up to date.

Frequently, Police Court judges finish their particular daily assignment by 1 p. m. and leave the court rather than take a jury case.

It is impossible, however, for more than two judges to preside over jury trials because of a lack of jurors.

Only 30 persons are assigned to Police Court jury service by District Court. It is frequently impossible to assemble two complete juries from the 30-person panel. Obviously, no more than two 12-man juries can be taken from one panel.

Judge McMahon has advocated two jury courts for some time and it is believed the second court will be established next month. This cannot be accomplished until a larger panel is assigned to Police Court by District Court, however.

Colored Red Cross Calls Volunteers

A call for volunteers to sew and knit has been issued by the Colored Red Cross Sewing Unit of the District Red Cross.

Interested persons are urged to call at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U Streets Northwest, on Fridays between 7 and 10 p. m.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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RICH IN TONE because it is the result of 83 years' experience in building fine pianos and pipe organs
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See—Hear—Play the Kimball Before You Buy
TERMS
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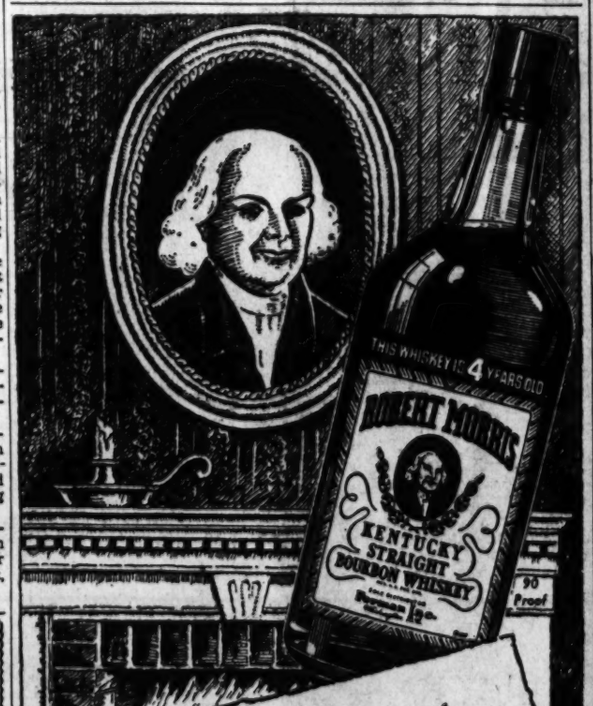

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A reflection of your own good taste. . . . a compliment to that of your guests. No finer STRAIGHT BOURBON Whiskey ever came out of Kentucky.
Distributed by Forman, Inc., Wash., D. C.

Guess again, Jane!
"Take another good squint at this suit. You're still 'way high."
"Well, it looks just like the one your Mr. Jenkins wore at the company dinner. And you know how much he spends. Don't tell me silky worsted like this doesn't cost plenty. I know. And look at all those tiny stitches. That's hand work, Mister."
"So what?"
"So it fits you beautifully. And I still say you're an extravagant old fibber."
"Sorry, my sweet, but it looks like your old man is the new shopping champ of this family."
"Stop teasing."
"O.K., here's a hint. It's a Park Lane suit—Rochester tailored. Got it at Bond's. NOW—"
"Jim, you're a honey. Why, that's only $35. Let's see—subtract that from my first guess, and—we're going right down town and buy me a new hat."
Charge It . . .
This service costs nothing extra. Pay weekly, twice a month—or one-third on each of these dates:
DEC. 15 JAN. 15 FEB. 15
PARK LANE SUITS $35
with two trousers
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.
Listen to Arthur Godfrey, "Sun Dial," WJSV, every week-day morning, 7:15 to 8:00

Nazi Raiders, R. A. F. Swap Bomb Assaults

By the United Press

London (Thursday), Oct. 23.—German raiders bombed scattered points from East Anglia to northwest England last night and early today while British bombers, continuing a virtually nonstop offensive against occupied Europe, unleashed a slashing assault on the French invasion coast from Calais to Boulogne.

The German attack opened with a raid on a northwest England district, where dwellings were damaged and casualties inflicted. The bombers were said to have crossed the east coast singly and to have run a gauntlet of terrific anti-aircraft fire to reach their objectives. Other raiders bombed the Merseyside (Liverpool) area, but damage and casualties were reported small.

Other districts reported "nuisance raids." The West Midlands had their first air raid alarms in more than two months, but no bombings were reported, though planes were overhead for several hours. One was reported shot down.

Second Raider Downed

Authoritative sources reported later that a second German night raider had been shot down over Britain.

Antiaircraft guns on the outskirts of London opened fire on a high-flying plane that later was revealed to have been British. It crashed in a southwest London residential district, killing the pilot and injuring several civilians.

Two small ships in the English Channel and a German airdrome in northern France were attacked in daylight Wednesday after British raiders Tuesday night raked occupied Europe from Denmark to the Bay of Biscay. The main raid centered for the second consecutive night on the great German port of Bremen.

Other objectives in northwest Germany were attacked, but none was named. Three bombers were reported missing.

Brest Docks Blasted

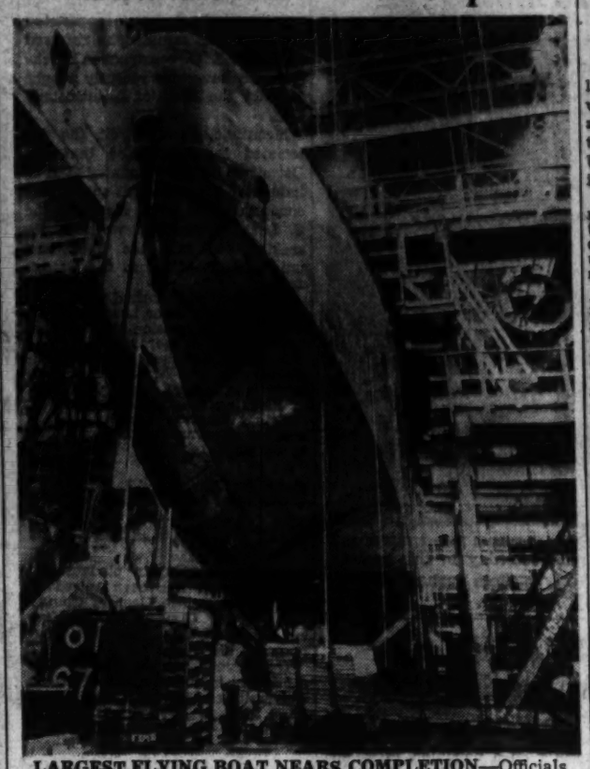
Other planes blasted the docks at the French port of Brest, where the German battleships, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are docked.

Farther north, the raiders bombed the harbor and fuel stores at Aarhus on the east coast of Denmark.

Night fighter planes, mostly American-built Douglas DB-7, attacked airdromes in Holland and France, damaging hangars, runways and lighting systems.

[On Tuesday night, according to the Associated Press, the mayor, vice chairman of the local magistrates and other leading townspeople of a northeastern town were trapped and believed killed when a bomb hit a club. The Germans announced a heavy attack on Newcastle, on the northeastern coast of England.]

Built Like a Battleship



LARGEST FLYING BOAT NEARS COMPLETION—Officials of the Glenn L. Martin Co., Middle River, Md., said yesterday that the huge flying battleship being completed for the Navy was so large that life aboard her would be much like that on surface ships. The flying boat, called the largest in the world, is expected to be ready about the middle of next month. (Story, Page 1.)

House Passes Bill On Removal of Federal Judges

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation creating machinery for the removal of Federal judges from office after a trial by a Circuit Court of Appeals.

The bill, defeated last year, was approved on a vote of 124 to 121.

At present the judges can only be removed after a trial in the United States Senate.

Private Schwartz Shifted

Private Howard Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, 1101 Fourth Street Northeast, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, as a replacement for the Medical Department, it was announced yesterday.

Hecht's to Stay Open Till 9 P. M. Each Thursday

Evening shopping hours on Thursday of each week will be started as a regular store policy by the Hecht Co., beginning tonight, it was announced yesterday by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the store.

Hecht's will open at its usual hour at 9:30 a. m., and will remain open until 9 p. m. in order to serve the thousands of shoppers who find it inconvenient to shop during regular daytime hours.

No employee will work more than his regular hours, Dulcan said, and working schedules will be staggered so that the public will receive every customary service, with no additional burden on the personnel of the organization.

Normandie 'Could Be' Converted Into Super Aircraft Carrier

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 22.—The French luxury liner Normandie could be very quickly turned into a super-aircraft carrier, it was determined today as reports circulated that the U. S. Navy was showing renewed interest in the ship.

The Navy refrained from comment, in accordance with its custom, but reference to the Normandie's plans showed strikingly unusual features in its construction, making speedy conversion possible.

The Normandie was launched in 1935 and has been tied up to its Hudson River pier since the war began in 1939. It was placed under protective custody of the U. S. Coast Guard last May and its present "crew" consists of 200 Coast Guard officers and men and almost as many French sailors who keep up steam for light and heat and maintain the ship ready for service whenever called.

The ship's revolutionary design makes it possible with slight overhaul to turn the top deck into an unobstructed giant take-off and landing deck and to move planes from that deck to lower protected decks quickly.

"Phoney" Funnels

The Normandie has three enormous funnels but they are really "phonies" and could be leveled without interfering with the operation of the ship.

Instead of bringing the smoke pipes directly up from the boilers through the center of the ship to the funnels, as is customary, the Normandie designers ran the pipes up the side of the ship and then bent them inward just below the top deck to join the forward two funnels at their base.

The aft funnel was a complete dummy, containing only the children's playroom and lavatories. The forward funnel had the ship's dog kennels built around the small pipes carrying the smoke, and the center funnel was largely storage space.

Little Labor

With very little labor the useless smokestacks could be leveled, leaving the smoke to issue at the side as is done in aircraft carriers, and the four elevator shafts could be combined for one immense plane lift.

The Normandie has a speed of 35 knots, far faster than aircraft carriers generally, and it has deck measurements of 1029 by 117 feet as against the normal aircraft carrier deck of about 800 by 75 feet.

The United States Navy now has 11 aircraft carriers and is building others. Conversion of the Normandie would permit a Navy expansion job in a few weeks that would take two years starting from scratch.

230 Officers to Attend Course at Ft. Belvoir

Coming from all parts of the country, 230 officers will be enrolled in the sixth officers' refresher course, which opens at the Engineer School tomorrow at Fort Belvoir, Va. The classes will run for six weeks.

The officers will draw their equipment tomorrow and on Saturday morning will be addressed by Col. W. H. Holcombe, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, after which the post and school regulations will be explained by the school secretary. Classes will begin on Monday morning. Upwards of 2000 officers have received instructions at the Engineer School during the past year.

Kearny's Sister Ship Accepted by Navy

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—With riveting hammers pounding out a thunderous applause in neighboring ways, the U. S. destroyer Bristol, sister ship to the recently torpedoed Kearny, was formally accepted into the Navy today.

Built in record time, 7½ months, a month better than the previous record for destroyer construction, the 1630 ton Bristol was turned over to the command of Lieut. Commander Chester C. Wood.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the North Atlantic coastal frontier and of the Third Naval District, who commissioned her, said:

"Often at the commissioning of a naval ship we express the fond hope that she never will be called upon to fire a hostile shot. That fond hope now becomes a futile one. We must maintain the freedom of the seas."

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Write or Call for Free Booklet.

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929 F St., N.W.

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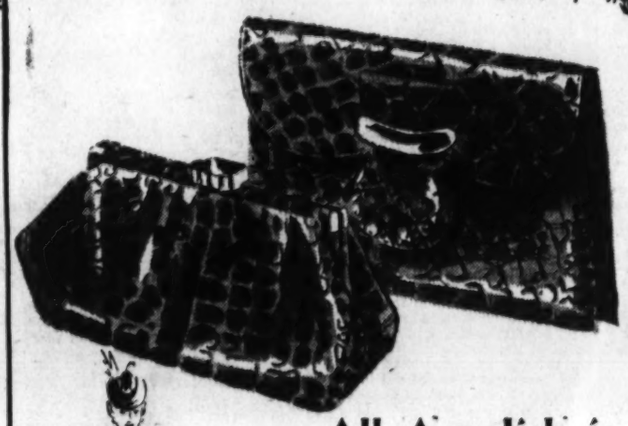
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Pretty Pink Bunting

Royal wrapping for your new baby

Baby sighs contentedly at all this rosy protection. Downy 100% North Star wool, zipped up the front (the better to tuck her in), bound in shining rayon satin and appliqued with kittens. The hood is lined with rayon crepe $4.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR



All A-polish is Your Alligator Handbag

proving its genuine aristocracy

Where, but in real alligator, do you see such fine firm markings, such lacquer bright surfaces, such generous, wonderfully styled bags.

We point with pride (and so will you) to:

The Polished Envelope, slide fastened inside, touched outside with gleaming gold color metal..... $22.50

The Pouch with back strap, and room to spare inside..... $16.50

Both styles shown in brown.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

You Know He Needs a Kit to Carry Away to Camp

From a fine variety we show but one—a roll-up khaki colored one of sturdy cotton that comes with shaving cream, tooth brush holder, tooth powder, razor, stypic pencil, comb and metal mirror with space for hand towel..$1.50

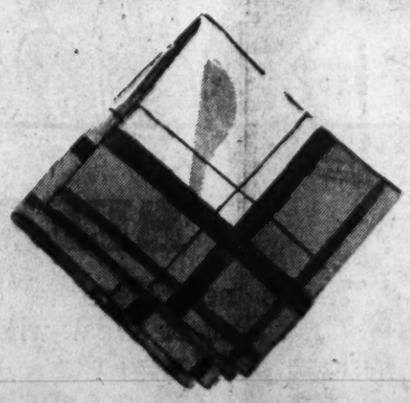
Other bright ideas include a sewing kit at $1.58

A Shoe Shine Case..... $1 and $1.25

A Simulated Leather Case fitted with many necessities $1

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Men's Handkerchiefs with Colored Borders

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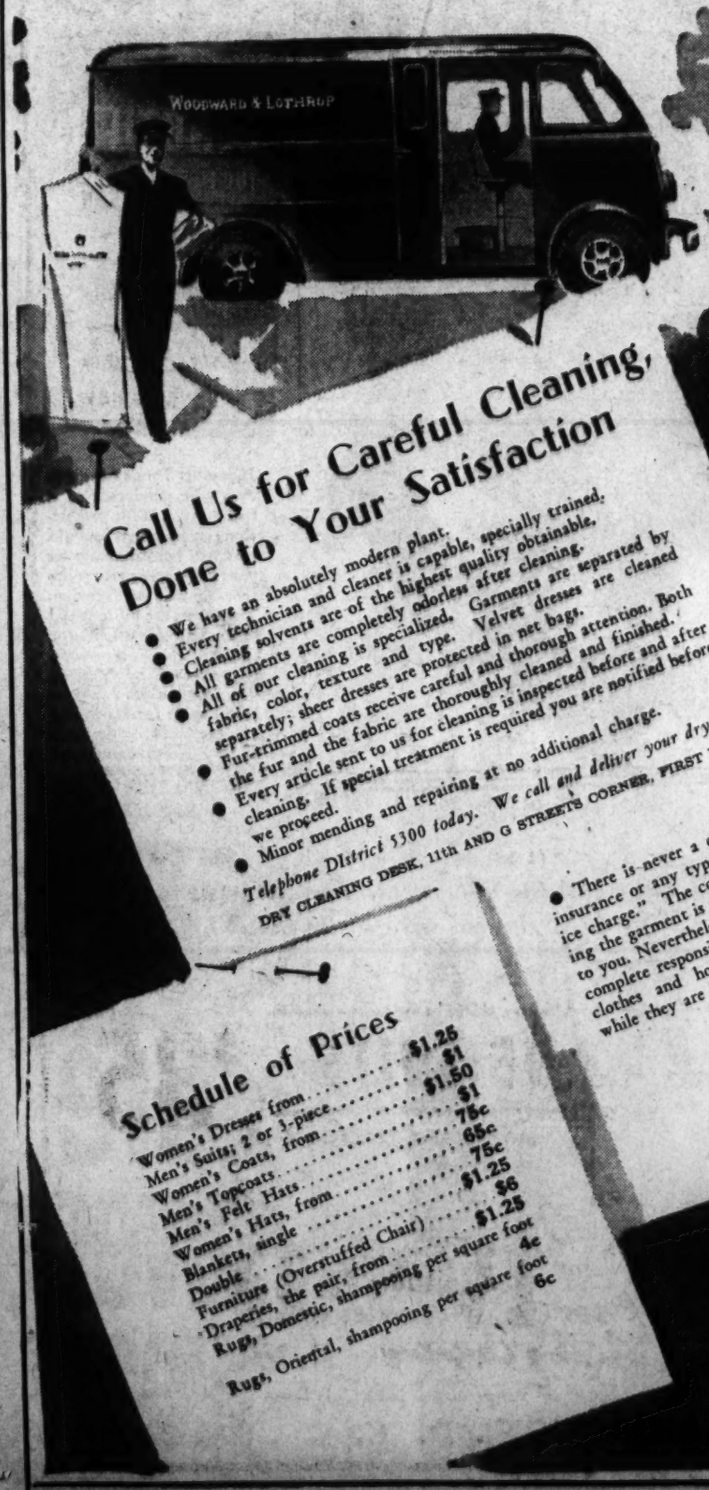

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Furniture (Overstuffed Chair)	$6
Draperies, the pair, from	$1.25
Rugs, Domestic, shampooing per square foot	4c
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Ice skating on your schedule, and just plain walking . . . so prepare. You prefer—undies warm yet bulkless and above all cozy and comfortable. Consider: Three different styles in tearose. Nicely knitted of 75% cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk.

Above knee in small, medium and large sizes, 68c; extra large, 78c

Over the knee in small, medium and large sizes, 85c; extra large, $1

Briefs in small, medium and large sizes..... 68c

Not sketched: Panties of 50% wool and 50% silk in tearose. Above the knee in small, medium and large sizes, $1; extra large, $1.25

Over the knee in sizes small, medium and large, $1.50; extra large, $2

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

DMB Strives to Avert Strikes In Coal Fields, Plane Plants

The Defense Mediation Board sought yesterday to keep labor peace in a large section of the Nation's coal fields and prepared to face another dispute that threatens to stop production in the two factories of the Bell Aircraft Corporation making fighter planes for the Army and the British.

Meantime, a new strike flared as members of a newly formed independent welders' union walked out of Seattle shipyards, and a continuing strike hampered operations at a C. I. O.-picketed steel mill in Atlanta, Ga.

Principal Mediation Board action was the recommendation of a four-point program to settle the dispute between C. I. O. United Mine Workers and commercial colliers in Alabama.

Wage Increase

The board, headed by William H. Davis, who sat in the Alabama case with Walter Teagle, as industrial representative, and Hugh Lyons, as labor member, recommended a 25 cents-a-day wage increase for the 22,500 miners involved. They had asked an increase of 40 cents, to bring their wages in line with those set throughout the Appalachian area after last spring's Nation-wide coal strike.

Other board recommendations called for payment of a vacation bonus of $20 this year and a compromise figure on payment for tonnage losses involved in the process of washing the coal.

Speculation centered on whether the coal operators would accept the recommendations, which may cost them one million dollars a year, and whether John L. Lewis, mine workers head, would be content to accept a wage boost 15 cents less than that won throughout the rest of the Appalachian area.

Lewis' Dispute

Chairman Davis also announced that before Saturday the board would issue recommendations on Lewis' dispute over the closed shop issue with "captive" coal pits owned by steel companies. Saturday is the deadline set by Lewis for a strike of 43,000 miners involved. They stopped work a month ago but returned to their jobs on September 22 under a 30-day truce.

The welders' strike in Seattle affected three large shipyards, loaded with millions of dollars of defense contracts. In protest against the action of the Seattle A. F. of L. Metal Trades Council in removing 177 welders from their jobs, 700 welders laid down their tools. They are seeking recognition as an independent union. Employers said work would be seriously curtailed but not halted, the Associated Press reported.

From Buffalo, Federal Conciliator Thomas M. Finn reported that the C. I. O. and Bell Aircraft officials "had reached an impasse" in efforts to settle a threatened strike, but that workers had promised to stay on their jobs while the case was forwarded to Washington. It was assumed that the Labor Department would certify the dispute to the Mediation Board.

Atlanta Dispute

In Atlanta, officials of the Atlantic Steel Mill said 400 of a normal 1300 working force were on the job yesterday following a strike the night night before by the C. I. O. Steel Workers in a dispute over a demand for 10-cents-an-hour wage increases.

In St. Louis, three important defense plants, including the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., asked the Federal Government to step in to avert a strike of 7000 A. F. of L. machinists involved in a jurisdictional dispute. The machinists and the A. F. of L. hosting engineers are both claiming rights to bargain for 24 garage mechanics in the Weld Spring T. N. T. plant. Unless the dispute is settled the machinists have threatened to call out all their members in other defense plants next Monday.

A dispute which two weeks ago threatened to shut down a large portion of the rubber industry was announced as settled yesterday by the Mediation Board. It involved 3200 workers of the American Cyanamid Co.'s Calco plant at Bound Brook, N. J.

A. F. of L. chemical workers had struck the vital chemical plant but returned October 13 when the case was certified to the Mediation Board.

U. S. to Reroute Aid to Russia

PORTS, from Page 1.

oil tankers made the trip to Vladivostok safely last August despite Japanese threats to establish a so-called "safety zone" around the Japanese islands which would have barred their approach to the Russian port.

An official of the Maritime Commission said last night that the new move would not prevent Russian or British ships from carrying American aid to the Soviet Union across the Pacific Ocean to Vladivostok.

Now Barred by Law

American ships, while under American registry, are barred from the Archangel area by President Roosevelt's proclamation of April 10, 1940, extending the combat zone originally proclaimed around the British Isles. However, shifting to Panama registry, or success of the current drive in Congress to repeal the combat zone provisions of the Neutrality Act, would permit direct sailing from Boston to Archangel.

Even without such a change, however, it was considered certain that ways could be found to carry the goods over the new direct route through the virtual shipping pool by which vessels of this country can relieve British ships in routes outside combat zones and thereby permit British bottoms to carry on through the waters from which American craft are at present barred by law.

It would be possible also for American ships to make the trip to Iceland under protection of the United States naval patrol charged with the duty of keeping open the sea lanes that far, and there transfer their cargoes to British or other vessels for the rest of the journey.

In connection with the stoppage of shipments to Vladivostok, several reports were in circulation last night.

The New York Times said it had learned from a reliable source that most of the materials which had been sent to Russia by way of Vladivostok were not for use on the European front but were for the army stationed in Siberia. The Times said it believed that Vladivostok now is pretty well "stocked up."

Transport Difficulties

Another report was that the Russians had been having some difficulty in transporting large quantities of supplies from Vladivostok over the Trans-Siberian railroad and to the armies in European Russia.

At the same time it was generally regarded that reports of Japanese threats to intercept shipments in the Pacific would hardly have resulted in abandonment of the Pacific route, in view of Washington's insistence that it would uphold the principle of freedom of the seas.

Throughout the official circles contacted it was recognized that shipments through Archangel would result in a great increase in the speed with which American munitions and implements of war can be placed in the hands of the Russians, at a time when speed is of the greatest importance.

Shanghai Hears Reds Asked Route Change

Shanghai, Thursday, Oct. 23 (U.P.) Informed quarters said today that the United States probably abandoned its munitions route to the Soviet Far Eastern port of Vladivostok at the suggestion of the Soviet government which is striving to avoid any situation which might cause Japan to invade Russian territory.

Ever since the beginning of the Russo-German war, it was said, Russia has sought to eliminate all possible sources of friction with Japan. The Vladisvostok route was considered one of these potential sources of friction which might offer Tokyo an excuse for declaring a blockade and subsequently entering the war against the U. S. S. R.

Johnstone Urges More Aid to China

The United States must increase its aid to China if it wants to prevent China from taking Germany as an ally, Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College of George Washington University said last night.

He spoke in the Hall of Government of the University in the first of three lectures on the Far East.

"The Chinese have been disappointed at the small amount of aid received from the United States under the land-lease act and fear that Japanese-American 'peace' negotiations indicate that the United States plans to 'sell them out,' he said.

In that event, China would naturally turn to Russia, provided that Russia still has her independence, he stated. However, if Russia should become subject to Nazi dominance, Dean Johnstone believes that China would turn to Germany. A Chinese Nazi party is already gaining strength, he said.

Two Policemen Injured in Melee at Plant Door

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PICKETS RUSH PATROLMEN—Twelve persons were arrested after two policemen were injured yesterday in this melee at the Walter Johnson Candy Co., Chicago, where a C. I. O. strike was called September 26. Sixty pickets rushed 25 policemen who had formed a line to permit nonstrikers to enter the plant.

OPM Assails Defense Strikes As Best Aid to Aggressors

Indicating increasing concern with the long need, the interruption of work by strikes or slowdowns is the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material on the battlefield is everything.

The statement, forecast last week by President Roosevelt when he told a press conference the OPM would soon have something to say about defense stoppages, was thought to have been "toned down" since the idea of a public declaration was first evolved.

At that time a series of jurisdictional strikes had flared, most of which have since been adjusted.

U. S. Expects Support

The policy declaration, drafted and issued by OPM Director General Knudsen, Associate Director General Hillman, War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox, again called attention to the Government facilities for settling labor disputes and repeated that it "expects" all disputants "to take no action which will impede production."

The statement follows:

"The defense program, which is growing larger every day, depends for its success on the patriotic support of labor and management. Uninterrupted production is the pressing need. The interruption of work by strikes or slowdowns is the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material on the battlefield is everything.

"The Office of Production Management directs attention to the fact that there is within the Government machinery for mediation of disputes before stoppages occur. When any dispute arises a telephone call to the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management will be given immediate attention. Failing settlement, the dispute can be referred to the National Defense Mediation Board for final recommendation.

Man-Power Essential

"These means are provided in order to avoid breaks in production. We must have man-power on the job. Our President has said 'this is not the time to take chances with the national safety through any stoppage of defense work or defense production.'

"The Office of Production Management fully endorses the voluntary system set up to handle disputes, and it expects all parties involved in the production of defense materials to take no action which will impede production.

"Time is short. We need the man-hours; your country needs your strength and skill. Let us have all the cooperation and help possible."

Hillman Denies Appeasing Union

HILLMAN, from Page 1.

recently on a nonunion basis and that on other occasions, "Mr. Currier had been engaged in bitter controversy with the teamsters union in Detroit regarding the organization of his truck drivers. On one of these occasions, violence occurred. As its result . . . a member of the teamsters' union was killed on May 12, 1941.

"All these facts indicated to the Labor Division that the experience of the Currier companies in their labor relations was such that serious consequences might result should this award be made to the Currier company.

"My own advice . . . against making the award . . . was based on my belief that the award would provoke union warfare between the building trades and the teamsters on the one hand and members of other labor organizations on the other hand."

Dwelling on former trouble with the Currier company, Hillman said that eight months ago, "an attempt was made—call it raiding or whatever you will—to organize the teamsters."

The result, he said, was "a strike on a purely raiding situation" and that "trying to get into a raiding position has resulted in one killing already."

He expressed his belief that a minority in Detroit and other cities "was just aching for a fight."

Although he did not specify the group, it was assumed he referred to the C. I. O. construction workers, who have also recently sought to enter the A. F. of L. teamsters' field.

Meantime, from Detroit, the Associated Press reported that the Detroit and Wayne Country C. I. O. industrial union council specifically condemned its own member, the C. I. O. construction workers, for seeking "to raid the Teamsters' union (A. F. of L.) in the Detroit area."

Brewster, who clashed repeatedly with the OPM labor head, declared that Hillman's decision set what was "certainly a dangerous precedent."

Pointing out that Hillman's advisory veto was accepted by Carmody and other defense agencies in blocking the contract, Brewster said that America appeared to have a labor government, with Hillman at its head.

$6542 Raised For Boys Club

A total of $5000 in pledges and $1542 in cash has been raised to date in the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club drive, E. Murray Gover, club president, announced last night.

The drive began October 14 with a banquet in the dining hall of the University of Maryland. It will continue through November 15. Club officials are asking a total of $20,000 for the club this year.

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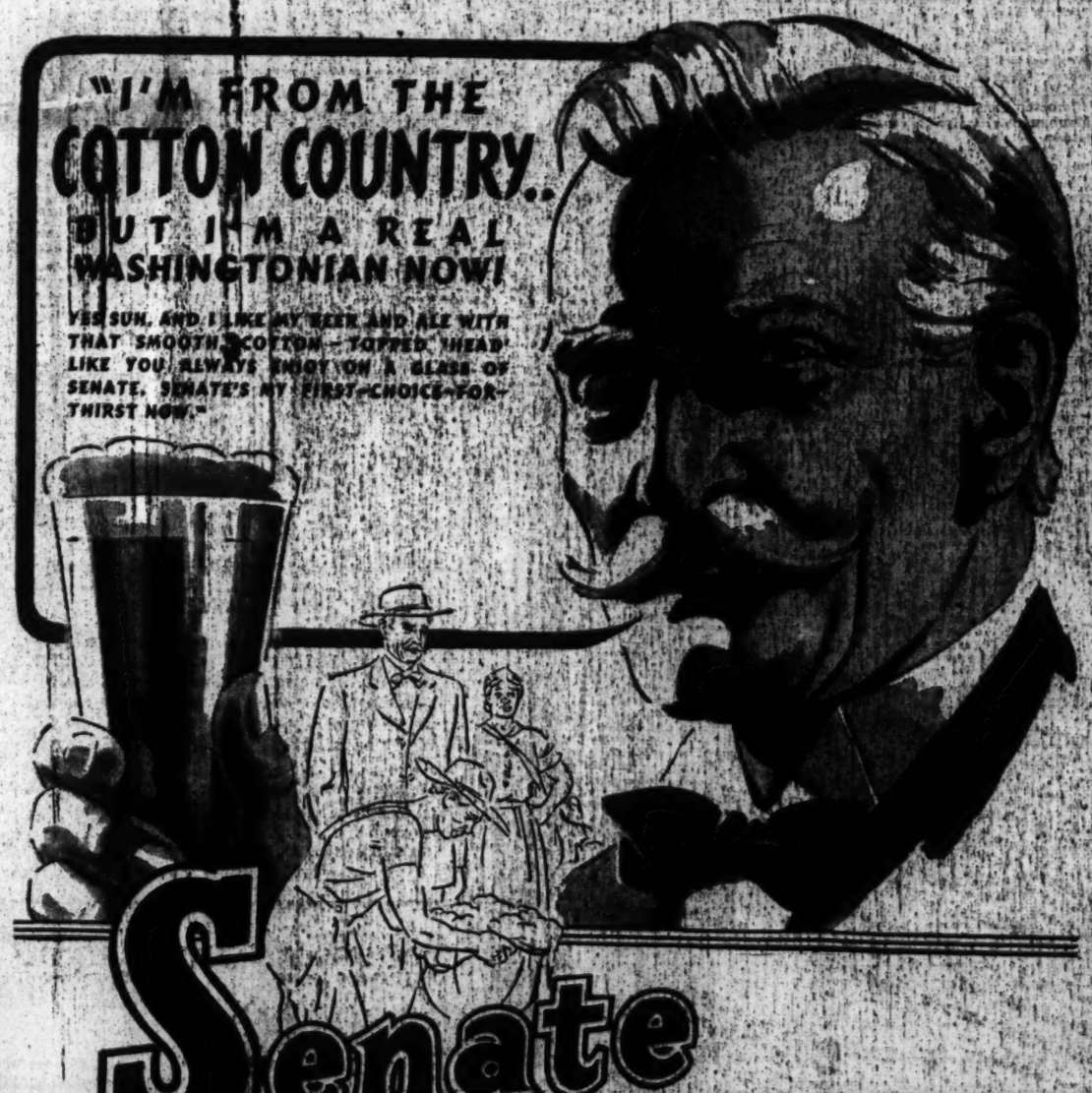
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Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALLMENT XI

Low Countries Invaded
(May 7-16, 1940)

SHIRER

BERLIN, MAY 7, 1940—For three or four days now the German newspapers have been carrying on a terrific campaign to convince somebody that the Allies, having failed in Norway, are about to become "aggressors" in some other part of Europe. Six weeks ago we had a similar campaign to convince somebody that the Allies were about to become the "aggressors" in Scandinavia.

Where is Germany going in next? I'm suspicious of Holland, partly because it's the one place not specifically mentioned in this propaganda campaign.

BERLIN, MAY 8—Something is up, but we don't know what. Ralph Barnes, just in from Amsterdam, says the guards on his train pulled down the window-blinds for the first 25 miles of the journey from the Dutch-German frontier towards Berlin. I hear the Dutch and Belgians are nervous. I hope they are. They ought to be.

BERLIN, MAY 10—The blow in the west has fallen. At dawn today the Germans marched into Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg. It is Hitler's bid for victory now or never. Apparently it was true that Germany could not outlast the economic war. So he struck while his army still had supplies and his air force a lead over the Allies'.

The German memorandum "justifying" this latest aggression of Hitler's was handed to the ministers of Holland and Belgium at 6 a. m., about an hour and a half after German troops had violated their neutral soil. It sets up a new record, I think, for cynicism and downright impudence—even for Hitler. It requests the two governments to issue orders that no resistance be made to German troops.

The memorandum argues that Britain and France were about to attack Germany through the two Low Countries and that the Reich therefore deemed it necessary to send in its own troops to "safeguard the neutrality of Belgium and Holland."

It's evident that the German army has struck with everything it has. The High Command says that at dawn the Luftwaffe bombed scores of airfields in Holland, Belgium and France as far south as Lyon. And then this is news: A communique speaks of German troops having been landed by air at many airports in Belgium and the Netherlands. The Germans claim they seized the airfields and occupied surrounding territory. Apparently, though the High Command censor would not let me say it in my talks today, they've been dropping thousands of parachutists. A report that the German parachutists have already occupied part of Rotterdam is not confirmed. It sounds inconceivable, but after Norway anything can happen.

BERLIN, May 11—The German steamroller sweeps on through Holland and Belgium. Tonight the Germans claim to have captured what the High Command claims is Liege's most important fort, Eben-Emael, which commands the junction of the Meuse (Maas) River and the Albert Canal. The High Command makes it look mysterious by saying that the fort was taken by a "new method of attack."

A Dutch woman reporter for the Nazi Dutch paper has been sitting at the Rundfunk since dawn yesterday broadcasting false news to teraay the Dutch people in their own language. A sort of Lady Haw-Haw.

BERLIN, May 12—After a mere two days of fighting the High Command claims to have occupied all of northeastern Holland east of the Zuider Zee, broken through the first and second defense lines in the heart of the Netherlands, and pierced the eastern end of the Belgian line of defense along the Albert Canal. A year or so ago I had a look at that canal, which the Belgians had fortified with bunkers. It looked like a very formidable tank-trap with its deep and very steep, paved sides. Can it be that the Belgians didn't blow up the bridges?

BERLIN, May 13—Astounding news. The headlines at 5 p. m.: "LIEGE FALLEN! GERMAN LAND FORCES BREAK THROUGH AND ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH AIR-FORCE TROOPS NEAR ROTTERDAM!"

No wonder a German officer told me today that even the Oberkommando was a little taken aback by the pace.

The air-force troops were the parachutists and those landed by plane on the beach near The Hague beginning with the first day of the campaign. It was these men who took part of Rotterdam (!) including the airport, though they had no artillery and the Dutch should have had plenty, being wealthy people. How a German land force has travelled clear across the southern part of Holland to the sea is a mystery to all of us here.

The foreign radio stations continue to tell of German parachutists dropping all over Belgium and Holland and seizing airports and towns. (Here we can get no information on the subject whatsoever.) It's a new form of warfare and it will be interesting to see what effect it has, if any, on a long, hard campaign, if this is to be one and not another German walkover.

BERLIN, May 14—We're all a little dazed tonight by the news. The Dutch army has capitulated—after only five days of fighting. What happened to its great water lines, which were supposed to be impassable? To its army of over half a million men?

An hour before we learned this from a special communique, we were told of Rotterdam's fall. "Under the tremendous impression of the attacks of German dive-bombers and the imminent attack of German tanks, the City of Rotterdam has capitulated and thus saved itself from destruction," read the German announcement. It was the first news we had that Rotterdam was being bombed and was at the point of being destroyed.

Having broken through at Liege, the Germans claimed tonight to have pierced the second line of Belgian defenses northwest of Namur. Tanks and airplanes, especially airplanes, are doing the job for the Germans. How criminal of the British and French to have neglected their air forces!

BERLIN, May 15—Very long, stunned faces among the foreign correspondents and diplomats today. The high command claims to have broken through the Maginot Line near Sedan and that German forces have crossed the Meuse River both at Sedan and between Namur and Givet farther north.

There was increasing talk from Rome today that Italy, now that the Germans appear to be winning, may jump into the war this weekend.

It seems the reason the Dutch gave up yesterday was that the Germans bombed the hell out of Rotterdam, and threatened to do the same to Utrecht and Amsterdam. Hitler's technique of helping his armies by threatening terror or meting it out is as masterful as it is diabolical.

BERLIN, May 17—What a day! What news! Today the High Command claims its forces have broken through the Maginot Line on a 100-kilometer front (!) stretching from Maubeuge to Carignan, southeast of Sedan.

This indeed looks bad for the Allies, unless the Germans are immediately slowed down, and then stopped. That they haven't been yet, the B. B. C. admitted this evening. It spoke of fighting going on at Rethel, which is half-way to Reims from Sedan. We here had no idea the Germans had broken through that far. At the Rundfunk tonight I noticed the military people for the first time spoke of a "French rout."

Not a single air-raid alarm here since the new offensive started, though we hear that the Ruhr and the Rhine towns are catching it at night.

(Later)—The High Command late tonight announced that German troops entered Brussels at sundown.

BERLIN, May 18—Going to the front tomorrow. At last will get a chance—maybe—to see how this German army colossus has been doing it, walking through Belgium, Holland, and now northern France, so fast.

I hesitated about going for fear the decision might come in France while I was away and that the story in that case would really be here and I'd miss it. Also they've given us so many dud trips since this war started last September that it's highly possible we shan't see anything of real interest.

I finally decided to take the chance. We leave at 10 a. m. tomorrow, and will first drive to Aachen. Nine in the party: Four Americans, three Italians, a Spaniard, and a Jap.

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Tomorrow—VISIT TO FRONT.

Doomed Slayer Weeps

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WIFE COLLAPSES AS THEY PART—His stoicism broken, broken, Virginius (Dink) Carter, who confessed killing five members of his wife's family, wept when he learned yesterday that he, too, must die. Carter was convicted at Lawrenceburg, Ind., for the murder of his niece by marriage, Mary Elizabeth Breeden, 12. Here, Carter bids his wife, Leona, farewell after being sentenced to die in the electric chair February 10. She collapsed a minute later

Duke, Duchess Keep Smilin' Through Heavy Day in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 22.—Today everybody listened to hear the Duke and Duchess of Windsor holler uncle.

Instead, in the best British style, they rambled through eight engagements, everyone of which involved going from here to there and standing first on one foot and then on the other, and still they were able to smile. They said, "wonderful," "really?" and "you're very kind," over and over again.

Cheering crowds pressed against them, Wall Street welcomed them with a shower of ticker tape, women curtseyed awkwardly before them, and still they smiled.

Not only smiled, but played darts at the Seaman's Institute, where the duchess scored a near bull's-eye.

"Don't try it again, you'll spoil your luck," sad the duke, and tried a few himself.

On this, the third and busiest day of their New York visit, they lunched with John D. Rockefeller 3d, Wendell L. Willkie, Winthrop W. Aldrich and others. They inspected several British war relief organizations, and, for the first time, they gave out autographs.

The autographs were a generous gesture toward British sailors encountered at the Seaman's Institute and at the Union Jack Club.

One proud possessor of a piece of paper signed "Wallis Windsor" and "Edward" snorted indignantly when a fellow sailor offered to buy it from hmi.

"No money could buy this," he said, "I'll keep it forever."

At the Seaman's Institute, the Windsors were mobbed by men of the sea—Irish, English, Indian and Australian.

Shouts went up, "Hurrah for the King."

Tough od William Worthington Breen, who served with the duke in France during the last war, struck the keynote when he asked, "And when are you coming home, sir?"

"Some day soon, I hope," Edward said with a smile.

Government Of Iceland Hands In Resignations

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The government resigned today.

Disagreement over methods for dealing with the rising cost of living, salaries and other problems associated with the influx of American and British troops brought the crisis to the coalition government.

Premier Hermann Jonasson handed the resignations to the regent, who will decide later whether to accept them.

Auctioneer to Hammer Taps For Veteran Cruiser Baltimore

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The 55-year-old former cruiser Baltimore, a veteran of the Battle of Manila Bay and last survivor but one of the famous "White Squadron" of the eighties, was placed on the auction block yesterday.

Bids were asked by the Navy Department for sale of the ancient vessel, which for years has lain at anchor at the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, naval base. Officials said it had long ago passed its usefulness and, despite the need for ships, cannot be reconditioned for service.

The veteran ship, which played a prominent role as a mine layer in the World War, probably will go for scrap. It may be sold for use afloat, however, if anyone wants it, as long as the purchaser does not let it fall into unfriendly hands.

Built in 1886 at the Cramp Shipyard in Philadelphia, the cruiser Baltimore was one of the first vessels of the "new Navy" built in the 1880's to replace the rotting wooden ships and iron-clads left from the Civil War. Only other surviving craft of the famed "White Squadron" of those days is the U. S. S. Boston, which now serves as a floating barracks on the West Coast.

Just before the World War the vessel was converted into a mine layer. It was the first mine vessel sent to British waters when the United States entered the war and took a leading part in the dangerous job of laying the North Sea mine barrage, which helped bottle up the German submarine fleet.

Passing of the old vessel, will not remove the name from the Navy's lists for long. Another cruiser Baltimore is under construction at the Bethlehem shipyard in Fore River, Mass.

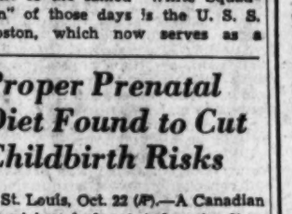
Proper Prenatal Diet Found to Cut Childbirth Risks

St. Louis, Oct. 22 (AP).—A Canadian physician declared today the lives of thousands of mothers and babies could be saved by proper feeding of the mother before the baby is born.

Addressing the American Dietetic Association, Dr. J. Harry Ebbs, of the University of Toronto, described an experiment on 400 human "guinea pigs" to find out what a little extra food will do for a mother and her baby.

The 400 expectant mothers were divided into two groups. Half received no extra food, the others received one quart of milk and one fresh egg daily to supplement their ordinary diets, which in many cases were based on a food budget of $10 a week, or less.

Of the 200 mothers who were not given additional food, 34 still-births and neonatal deaths occurred, compared with only 4 in the group which received the supplement to their diets. The time mothers spent in labor averaged five hours less for those in the supplementary fed group.



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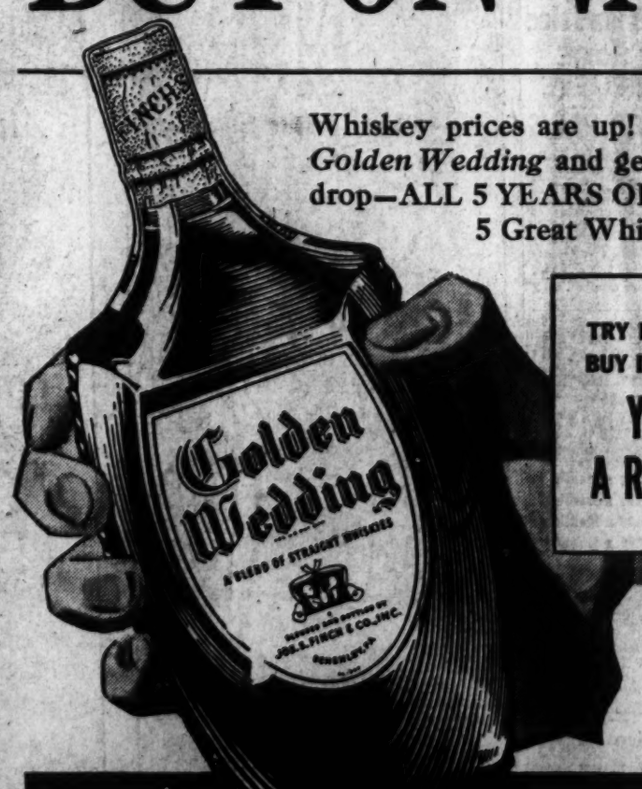

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New Panamanian President Pledges Support to U. S.

Joseph Driscoll, special correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, went by plane to Panama, where he interviewed the new President and other leading figures. —Editor's Note.

By Joseph Driscoll

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New York, Oct. 22—The Republic of Panama never will allow itself to be used as a base for propaganda or action by Germany, Italy or any other totalitarian government, Richard Adolfo de la Guardia, the new pro-American president of Panama, has declared in a message to the people of the United States.

President de la Guardia, successor to the ousted pro-German president, Arnulfo Arias, told this correspondent that the relations of Panama with the United States henceforth will be based on the strictest friendship and collaboration. He said his country would be a firm supporter of President Roosevelt's program for defense of the Western World, and he expressed a distaste for what he called the "exotic ideas" of the dictatorships.

Because of the strategic position of the Panama Canal in relation to hemispheric defense, United States authorities welcome the advent of a pro-American chief executive in that Latin-American Republic, although they disclaim any part in the coup that resulted in the removal of Arias.

In addition to exiling Arias to Nicaragua, President De LaGuardia already has dismissed the pro-Hitler minister at Berlin jailed pro-Nazi lieutenants of the exiled president, abolished the diplomatic status of German agents in Panama and dissolved semimilitary groups of Panamanian boys who were being trained on the Nazi "strength through joy" pattern.

In the first press interview which he has granted since taking office, President De LaGuardia was asked:

"Mr. President, what is the attitude of your new government toward the United States and President Roosevelt's policy of hemispheric defense?"

Pledges Strict Friendship

The President replied:

"The relations of the government of Panama with the United States will be based on the most strict friendship and collaboration between the two countries. Panama will be a fervent sustainer of the policy of President Roosevelt in the defense of the American Continent."

"Mr. President," he was asked, "will Panama ever be used as a sanctuary or operating base for Axis agents or propagandists, be they German, or Italian, or Japanese?"

To which the Panama President answered:

"Panama could never be a base of operations or a future camp for the propaganda or development of totalitarian governments, be they called German, Italian or whatever other nation of anti-democratic regimes, as it is a country with deep-rooted democratic ideas, and therefore in its soil such exotic ideas could not possibly be developed."

Hopes to Visit U. S.

President De La Guardia said he had been to the United States several times and hopes to go there again.

In response to a query, the new president indicated he would not decline an invitation to pay a state visit to Washington.

President De La Guardia is 43, but looks older. A stock figure, with broad, muscular shoulders, President De La Guardia walks with a limp. In infancy he was crippled in the left hip and right knee, and for years he had to employ a crutch. One reason for his friendship toward the United States is that an operation by a famous American joint specialist, Dr. Fred H. Albee, of New York, strengthened his knee so that he can walk without a stick or crutches.

Interviewed in Cabinet Room

The President was interviewed in the cabinet room of the Presidencia, Panama's White House, surrounded by portraits of his predecessors—Panama has had nine presidents and acting presidents in the last ten years—and by pictures also of the leaders of the revolutionary junta that seceded from Colombia and attained independence for Panama in 1903.

Overlooking the Bay of Panama and the Pacific Ocean, the Presidencia is a monumental three-story building with classic crystal chandeliers, mirrors and long halls after the manner of the Palace of Versailles. Improvements under way include American air-conditioning.

Khaki-clad gendarmes armed with rifles, bayonets and pistols guard the streets and the stairways of the Presidencia, but President de la Guardia walks about with no sign of fear for his own safety. Panamanians call their presidential palace the "House of Cranes" since for generations live white cranes have decorated the tiled fountain in the entrance hall I saw a half-dozen of the birds standing stiffly and silently there the other day as usual. Incidentally, Panamanians regard the crane as an omen of illluck, but President de la Guardia is not superstitious. Besides, at the moment he has a lot of work to do. Cleaning the Panamanian political stables of the hundreds of Axis agents who flourished there under the tolerant eye of former President Arias.

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Youth Sentenced To Die in Chair

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAYMOND L. WOODWARD, of Reading, Mass., the 16-year-old youth who startled a courtroom crowd Monday by pleading guilty to first-degree murder in the mutilation-death of Constance Shipp, his 15-year-old schoolmate, was sentenced yesterday at Cambridge to die in the electric chair during the week of January 25, 1941. His only hope in escaping death now lies with Gov. Saltonstall to whom, counsel for the boy said, an appeal for clemency will be made within a few days

More Free Lunches Sought

MILK. from Page 1.

available, but the shrunken quota won't permit their employment.

The District of Columbia sponsor contribution of about $80,000, used mainly to buy milk for the lunches and such foodstuffs as cannot be supplied gratis by the Surplus Marketing Administration, could be stretched to accommodate more than 8000 youngsters.

And as far as the free surplus foods—butter, fruits, vegetables, etc.—are concerned, these could be provided in greater quantities, with SMA aggressively seeking to expand school lunch programs nationally.

But with only 248 persons employed on the entire local project, including those who work in the central kitchen, drive the trucks, serve the meals and all others, the outlook is not bright.

Call for Volunteers

WPA has issued a call for volunteers to help out at the various schools but to date the response has been discouraging. Only a handful of white volunteers were registered, as of yesterday, and none had been put to work yet.

Ross Haworth, manager of the District WPA, yesterday repeated his invitation to women having a couple of hours to spare daily to get in touch with his office and receive assignments as volunteers.

Aside from the labor shortage problem, the school lunch program continues to run into difficulties in connection with the selection of participating children.

Acording to the present system, needy boys and girls are certified for the unpretentious but nutritious meals by their teachers and principals. There is a widespread complaint that some principals don't care to be bothered with the project and are, to put it mildly, rather uncooperative.

Too Shy or Proud

It is also pointed out that the individual selection system means the skipping over of children who, while as undernourished as any, are too shy or proud—or their parents are—to apply for lunch privileges. Also that the policy of segregation is undemocratic and tends to set one group of pupils apart from the other.

One requirement of the Federal penny half-pint program, administered by the Surplus Marketing Administration, is that the milk must be made available to all pupils in every participating school. Thus, there is no "class" problem to embarrass children or their parents. All share and share alike.

The Board of Education's special committee on 1-cent milk undoubtedly will consider coordination with and miprovement of the school lunch setup at its next meeting, which is expected to be scheduled for next week.

Catoe Denies Guilt, Trial Nearing End

CATOE. from Page 1.

his resistance was broken down."

"Further," said Shea, "we will prove that the defendant had to be at work at 11 a. m. March 8, the day of the murder, and that he left his home at 10:15 a. m. and that he could not possibly have time to commit the crime with which he is charged."

Catoe, who has been extremely calm during the seven-day-old trial, was restless and showed signs of nervousness on the witness stand yesterday.

When questioned by Defense Attorney J. Robert Esher, he clenched his fists frequently, and wiped his brow with a deep blue handkerchief.

Again he told a story of police tortures which finally forced him to confess. "I answered 'yes' to everything they asked me," Catoe said. "I wanted to say that I didn't do it, but I was afraid. And when they took me to the apartment, Mr. Abramowitz made a break at me, but the officers held him back."

Catoe denied that he read any of the papers on which he had placed his signature. "I only went through the fifth grade," he said, "and I couldn't read a lot of the words anyway."

Attorney Esher showed Catoe the confession, and then asked him to point out words which he didn't know. The defendant read the four-page statement carefully, here and there picking out a word which he said he didn't know.

Under cross examination by Attorney Curran, Catoe was evasive, and continually answered questions by saying: "I disrecollect," and "I don't remember" and "I don't recall."

When the Government attorney asked for details about alleged police beatings, Catoe told him, "It is impossible for me to remember. I was in such a dizzy state with thousands and millions of officers questioning me all the time."

Refused Direct Answer

As the silver-haired United States attorney fired questions at him, Catoe interrupted. "You rush me too fast," he said. "I'm not as smart as you are. I can't think so fast."

Time and again the prosecuting attorney repeated questions as Catoe refused to give a direct answer. Finally, Justice Morris told the Negro: "You must answer the questions if you can. Give your explanations afterward if they are asked."

Earlier yesterday, before the Government rested its case, Abramowitz was called to the stand for the fourth time since the trial began. He told the court that Catoe "went ahead in a perfectly calm manner as he dictated the confession. And in front of me, Catoe identified the clothes that my wife had on when she was murdered," Abramowitz stated.

Attorney Fihelly then asked for permission to read the confession to the jury. Defense Counsel Shea objected, but Justice Morris overruled the objection.

The courtroom was still as Attorney Fihelly began to read. Abramowitz, sitting in the witness stand, faced the jurors squarely. Catoe was slumped in his seat and he licked his lips.

The jury leaned forward in a body, and listened intently. "She was in the kitchen," the confession read in part, "and I caught hold of her and brought her into the front room. I laid her down on the couch, and then I attacked her."

Attorney Fihelly went on. "After I finished with her," he read from Catoe's confession, "I pulled her clothes down and straightened her out on the couch. Then I opened her pocketbook and I got a $20 bill out of it, and then I came back and looked in where she was, and she was lying there. Then I went to work."

In another part of the confession, as read in the courtroom by Attorney Fihelly, Catoe has stated, "I had her around the neck by both hands just as I showed you in the apartment."

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for that aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.

It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 13 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 88 cents—Do it Now.

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Delayed Mines Fire Nazi-Occupied Kiev

By Ernest G. Fischer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the German Army in Kiev, Oct. 14 (Delayed).—Fires started by Russian land mines detonated by time devices five days after the German occupation of Kiev burned for five days and destroyed 20 blocks in the heart of this city even after the Germans had discovered and removed 10,000 similar explosive plants, Nazi officers reported today. Many of the mines were set to explode from radio impulse, I was told.

"We hesitated to turn on electricity for fear of throwing switches that would set off mines," said a German officer, "so electrical service was restored gradually, one block at a time.

"Seven thousand of the mines we removed were planted in the most unexpected places, where they had no right to be—in museums, cloisters, churches and administrative buildings.

"Some were fixed to explode when electricity was turned on; others when radio transmission started.

"In the Lenin Museum alone we found 3½ tons of dynamite.

"The other 3000 mines were found where one could expect them—at railway emplacements and other points which the Russians expected Germans to occupy."

The fire has presented a formidable problem in restoring a semblance of normal life in this city of 500,000 population.

Fifty thousand persons lost their homes in the fire, and "to make things worse," a German army officer told me, "the Russian forces had taken the fire department with them, including personnel, trucks and hose."

The Germans marched in on September 19; the fire started on September 24 and was attributed by occupation authorities to explosions of mines which the Russians had planted in two military buildings.

Among the buildings destroyed were the two principal hotels, the Grand and Continental, the main telegraph office, two department stores, many small business houses and hundreds of dwellings.

Today, more than three weeks after the occupation, the stores remain closed and streetcars stand idle in the streets wherever they happened to have been halted when the Germans arrived.

Electricity is being used only in restricted communications. Bridges lie in ruins.

There is a 9 p. m. curefw.

However, the officer who was my informant said one-fourth of the city's "bread factories" were now in operation, explaining that by that term he meant "not only bakeries but all plants vital to the life of the people.

He said the task of sheltering the homeless was made easier because some 300,000 Kiev residents were evacuated as the German army began to close in. This left living quarters for those whose homes burned.

Population Remains Calm

He commented on the calmness of the population during the fire, saying, "these people did not complain or become panicky. They asked where to go and we told them."

The Germans said that in bringing the new order to Kiev they had the help of "radishes"—not the garden variety, they explained, "but Ukrainians who were red outside and white inside."

En route here I stopped off at Rovno, a wartorn town of 40,000 population, about half Jewish, and at Zhitomir.

At Rovno a visitor had only to glance out a window to see blocks and blocks of ruined buildings, there being few undamaged structures in the entire city.

Still, it was surprising to receive two eggs for breakfast there and after being served a chicken dinner —something very rare in Berlin— the visitor was likely to ask, "where is the war?"

The new order was indicated by the fact that Jews wore a circular yellow piece of cloth on the chest and another on the back.

Pushing on to Zhitomir I met the first refugees who, propelled eastward by the war tides, now were returning to homes in German-occupied areas.

Those fortunate enough to have conveyances were using everything from baby carriages to hearses, but most traveled afoot.

Near Zhitomir our correspondents' bus picked up a hitch-hiker, who said he was Mihail Podnitzki, 21. He said when the Germans entered Zhitomir most of the population of 96,000 fled to the forests, staying there about three weeks, but finally drifting away because of insufficient food and clothing.

He said the German dive-bomber attacks were "most terrible."

The appearance of Zhitomir, with block after block of destroyed buildings, confirmed the wisdom of the populace in taking to the woods. It was unusual to see an undamaged house.

War Prisoners Freed

One of the strange things to be seen there was the release of Ukrainian prisoners of war after such recent fighting. They were making their way back to their little farms and to churches which were closed but apparently had been used for storage of personal property.

All through the area there was evidence of terrific tank battles.

All along the 300-mile stretch from Lwow to Kiev there was a wrecked tank every few hundred yards. Among 1000 such wrecked tanks, only nine were clearly German. Some were so badly wrecked or scorched by fire, however, that it was impossible to tell whether they were Russian or German.

At intervals along the road one could see an overturned Russian tank near a huge crater from a German air bomb. The Germans apparently had a way of dropping their bombs not on the road, where the craters would disrupt their own traffic, but just to one side, near enough to blast Russian tanks off and thus clear the route.

Interspersed among the disabled tanks there were transport tanks, gasoline trucks, tractors and artillery pieces.

By contrast, there were no signs of street fighting in Kiev itself. In the outskirts some buildings had been shelled and others hit by machinegun bullets.

The western edge of the city was a striking sight, for a great forest had been cut down by the Russians and heaped into barricades against the approach of German tanks.

A German officer said that the Germans made an encircling movement and forced their way in from the north and southeast.

It's a Girl At the Jessels

MRS. GEORGE JESSEL, the former Lois Andrews, presented her comedian husband with a daughter yesterday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Hollywood. Jessel, 43, married the showgirl April 13, 1940, in Detroit. She is 17. He will fly to see his daughter after his Saturday night show in New York

Negro Rejects Exceed White

More than twice as many local Negro selectees as whites were rejected at induction centers last month for physical reasons according to a report yesterday by Lieut. Col. A. C. Gray, District Selective Service medical officer. In percentages rejection's were nearly six times greater for Negroes.

During September 1004 draft registrants were sent to induction centers at Richmond and Baltimore, and 150, or nearly 15 per cent, were turned down.

Of these men, 286 were Negroes sent to Baltimore, of whom 105 were rejected, or nearly 37 per cent. At Richmond, 45 of 718 whites were not passed by the doctors. This is a percentage of 6 per cent.

Gonorrhea disqualified 22 of the Negroes. Next was mental deficiency, for which 21 were not passed. Thirteen were turned down for syphilis. Dr. Gray stated that the cases of gonorrhea and syphilis were probably acquired in most cases between the time of physical examination and induction.

Psycho-neurosis topped the list of disqualifications for the whites with seven men not passing for this reason. Other reasons were: Dental defects, 2; visual defects, 5; ear defects, 5; hernia, 6; pilonidal cyst, 2; musculo skeletal, 3; heart disease, 3; lungs, 3; chronic alcoholism, 1; illiteracy, 1; epilepsy, 1; endocrine, 2; over or under weight, 3, and gonorrhea, 1.

Other defects listed for Negro registrants were: dental defects, 3; visual defects, 3; skin, 1; hernia, 3; hemorrhoids, 1; musculo skeletal, 6; hypertension, 4; lungs, 3; chronic alcoholism, 1; illiteracy, 8; psychoneurosis, 6; epilepsy, 2; albuminuria and pyuria, 8.

Dust Clouds Put Stop to Maneuvers in North Carolina

By Marshall Andrews
By a Staff Correspondent

Monroe, N. C., Oct. 22.—Enveloped in a cloud of dust and confusion, the war between the First and Second Army Corps was called off at 9 o'clock tonight by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army.

In the five hours between 4 and 9, a blitzkrieg by First Corps had fizzled out in a cloud of dust, the Forty-Fourth Division, in the center of the Blue Second Corps line, and the Twenty-Eighth, on the right, had been driven back. Only the Twenty-Ninth, down on the Blue right, its flank nestled securely against the head of a dismal swampland, held fast.

During the morning, Second Corps retaliated in part for the capture Monday by the Red First Corps of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-Ninth Division, Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Harding, assistant commander, Ninth Division, was captured by the Forty-Fourth and was released after lunch with Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding Second Corps.

Counterattack Prepared

Early today Gen. Fredendall, expecting an attack on his center, left the entire Forty-Fourth there and pulled practically all the rest of his force back to concentration areas, ready to counterattack in any direction. The Twenty-ninth, leaving the 176th Infantry to hold its line, with elements of the 104th Cavalry extending down to the swamps was drawn back to Pageland, S. C., with all motor transportation it could rake and scrape together. The Artillery Brigade, with all guns that could be spared from the front, was massed near Pageland, ready to fire against any threat. In its position at Pageland, the Twenty-ninth could be moved northwest to help the Forty-fourth, west to back up its own thinly held front, or southward should its flank be threatened.

The Twenty-eighth, except for detachments in the front line, was concentrated near Monroe, ready to drive northward, westward or southwestward. In these positions, back of the narrow, swampy Lynche River, the corps waited.

Engineers Go Forward

The attack it expected came about 4 p. m. Scattered actions along the front, with engines blasting away with their rifles for their own working parties to build forts and bridges, were succeeded by a coordinated attack. A diversion against the Twenty-ninth was held off, while the 191st Tank Battalion, from Fort George G. Meade, Md., roared down on the junction between the Twenty-eighth and the Forty-fourth just south of Monroe.

This attack was to have softened the front of the Forty-fourth, and sucked in the Twenty-eighth, while the Thirtieth Division, its heavy regiments brought up from the south for the purpose, threw its weight and firepower against the front and left of the Forty-fourth. The tanks, after boring through the line, were to turn northward and westward, back to their own lines at once.

Dust Blinds Armies

It was an excellent tactical effort, well conceived but halted and held powerless by the common enemy of all sides, Reds and Blues alike in this drought-stricken country. Great impalpable clouds of dust, raised by the tanks, blinded them, blinded the enemy, blinded the umpires, and so greatly endangered tank soldiers and infantry alike that the attack was stopped before it was well started.

The tanks, however, were given credit for breaking the line and the Thirtieth Division drove through.

Troops of both corps, the Blue Twenty-Eighth, Twenty-Ninth and Forty-Fourth Divisions, and the Red Eighth, Ninth and Thirtieth lay down in field bivouacs tonight for the first sleep they have had, except in jostling trucks and roadside ditches, since midnight Sunday. Tomorrow they will return to their bivouacs. Gen. Drum did not announce tonight if the critque scheduled for Friday night here would be advanced in time.

Sergt. William T. Klumpers, of New York City, a member of Company A, 191st Tank Battalion, was killed today shortly before the tank attack started. He was thrown from a jeep which struck a rough stretch of road, throwing him to the ground.

Smart for entertaining!
APPETIZERS WITH
WINE
Next time folks gather at your house in the afternoon—or just before dinner—just pour for each guest a small glass of amber California Sherry. Delightfully nutlike in flavor, Sherry is the world's favorite appetizer wine. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

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Special Turkey or Deviled Crab Dinner
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Served from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.
MENU
Honeydew Melon Wedge with Lime
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Mashed Potatoes — Buttered Spinach
Baked Acorn Squash — Fresh Sauerkraut
Fresh Fruit or Vegetable Salad — Hot Rolls
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Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Hot Chocolate

Be Sure to Attend Lansburgh's First
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Tonight (October 23)
You will find many interesting events advertised elsewhere in this newspaper. Also attractive offerings throughout the store.
INFORMAL MODELING
by Living Mannequins on our Fashion Floor (the Second); from 7 to 9 P. M. This Evening

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Difficult Stage Play Becomes Arresting Film

THE DELICATE FEAT of translating "Ladies in Retirement" from stage to screen has been accomplished with both heart and humor in the face of obstacles not immediately apparent to the casual amusement-seeker.

IDA LUPINO

As presented on the boards by Gilbert Miller, with Flora Robson starred, the play by Reginald Denham and Edward Percy was a grim and eerie study in conscience and human frailty. There was a great deal in it that seemed impossible of transference to the cinema. Just how much was not realized even by the careful observer until Lester Cowan, coproducer with Mr. Miller of the picture, outlined the requirements of the industry's production code at luncheon yesterday, following the preview screening.

Among the dramatic elements in the play that might well have given any producer pause are insanity, murder, a criminal who must not be allowed to escape the penalties of the law, the survival of a once beautiful chorus girl, subsisting on the bounties of her youthful indiscretions, the church and the implication of seduction. Without offense, impairment of the soundness of the play's development or any sop to a supersensitive Cerberus, these problematical factors have been so utilized in the film as to stamp it as virtually a model of expert and extraordinary adaptation.

Not only that, but "Ladies in Retirement" in its new manifestation, has come to life as a warm and frequently amusing visualization of a basically tragic story. Furthermore, it is splendidly acted by a cast headed by Ida Lupino, in an "Oscar" portrayal, and Louis Hayward and inclusive of two abundantly capable actresses never before seen on the screen. All of which will, we hope, be more minutely set forth when the picture is reviewed Saturday morning, following its opening tomorrow at the Earle.

We understand now precisely why Gilbert Miller was so enthusiastic over his first motion picture venture when he was in Washington last week. "It isn't at all like another stage play I once saw in picture form," he said. "After I had looked at that one, the producer asked me how I liked his screen version of 'So-and-So.' 'Oh, is that what it is? I replied. Glad you told me. I was just going to ask you for the stage rights so I could produce a new play!'"

Dots and Dashes

Members of the executive committee in charge of the Navy Day celebration in Washington will be guests of Carter Barron, at Loew's Capitol Theater tonight, to get a foretaste of "Naval Salute," the new stage revue whipped up for the week by Gene Ford. The male chorus of Capitolians, 24 voices strong, will sing at the Navy Day banquet at the Mayflower Monday night . . . Of all things! The Blackfriars Guild is now in the final week of rehearsal for its first production of the season to be presented in St. Paul's Auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the U. S. O. The play? Whadda ya know! "Ladies in Retirement" . . . "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, Redskin gridiron star, will appear in person at the Hyattsville Theater, Saturday at 2 o'clock, in conjunction with the first chapter of the serial, "King of the Texas Rangers" in which he starred . . . On Wednesday night, October 29, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., the Mohawk Swing Club will toss a soiree in Turner's Arena, featuring Jimmie Lunsford and his orchestra . . . George S. Kaufman has two shows in town concurrently. Between frets over "The Land Is Bright," he will be dashing out to Wardman Park to see the Civic Theater's streamlined production of his "The American Way." And will he be surprised! Probably agreeably.

In case you had forgotten that Halloween is only a step away, the Cameo Theater, out in Mount Rainier, Md., is steaming up a "horror bill" featuring "America's master of horror"—we're getting cold chills just writing this—in "The Man They Couldn't Hang." That, of course, would be Boris Karloff. This midnight symposium of shudders will begin at 11:30 o'clock, Friday night, October 31.

Brown-October-Ale Note

Aren't those leaves ever going to fall?

A Thunderous Screen Drama Comes Up From 'Down Under'

By Nelson B. Bell

In dramatic incident, thunderous action and romantic warmth, it seems to generate more than 40,000 horsepower. The title may be an accurate description of the valorous little army about which the picture revolves, but it is a gross underestimate of its dramatic content.

"Forty Thousand Horsemen" is a thrilling recapturing of an incident of World War I, alive with all of the romance and excitement of which real "motion" pictures are made. It begins on a serio-comic note, plunges into a succession of wildly thrilling situations and ends in approved boy-gets-girl fashion.

This first major feature to come up from "down under" primarily is a tribute to the heroism of Australia's light cavalry in the last war, but it is no less a salute to a surprising antipodean capacity for contriving, rousing screen entertainment.

There is a tinge of "Under Two Flags" in the "daughter of the regiment" quality of the romance and a touch of "Gunga Din" in its adventure. Over and above all that is the amazing achievement at arms of the Australian horse troops in a self-contained campaign around Gaza and Beersheba in a remote defense of the Suez Canal.

In the tumultuous tale of the little French girl, whose father was executed by the Germans for his espionage activities, and the young cavalryman who fell in love, there is the flavor of the mystic Middle East, the free flow of human passions and the thrill of unbelievable feats of human courage and daring. The battle scenes are tremendous spectacles of violence and the gentler moments soft with tenderness and high in humor.

The two foremost members of the cast both, of course, are new to American audiences, as are all the others. At least one of them will not be for long. Betty Bryant, a young actress of beauty, intelligence and fine versatility, already has been signed by Hollywood. Grant Taylor, in the role of "Red" Gallagher, acquits himself in a manner that should win a similar reward. Albert C. Winn, as Sheik Abu, is a constant reminder of C. Aubrey Smith and "Chips" Rafferty and Pat Twohill are strong bulwarks to the comedy moments in which the film abounds.

In point of direction and photography, "Forty Thousand Horsemen" is on a par with Hollywood's best. A trip out to the Hiser Theater, in Bethesda, where the picture opened a week's engagement yesterday, might not be amiss.

Newcomer to American Screen

BETTY BRYANT,
young Australian actress, who has the principal feminine role in "Forty Thousand Horsemen," now on view at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., where it opened a week's engagement yesterday. On the strength of this performance, Miss Bryant has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a future career in Hollywood. It should be a brilliant one

Little's 'I Met a Murderer' Is Unique, Exciting Manhunt

By Richard L. Coe

In a shrewd, chilling fashion, a resourceful group of English cinemaddicts have produced an exceptional film in "I Met a Murderer." This murder story of an England far removed from war, or so it seems, opened yesterday at the Little Theater.

Apart from its always fascinating story—that of a man driven to almost justifiable murder—"I Met a Murderer" has about it a unique quality of economy, a stringency, if you will, of dialogue, action, setting and event that leads to an absorbing crescendo. This economy has nothing whatever to do with the quality of its production; it is, rather, a recognition of essentials stripped of the extraneous.

Mark is a young farmer, handsome, patient and hardworking. His wife despises her lot. She is a nagging, contemptible shrew. A deal of his ill fortune is solely her fault, but his soul breaks only after she has killed his dog. In a fit of madness he kills her and would conceal the deed but for the chance of circumstance. The crime is discovered and he flees.

A lone girl, traveling in a "caravan," which, in American, means trailer, likes him, finds him an agreeable helper and offers to drive him to the sea, from which he has told her he came. Since she is a writer, this rather unorthodox behavior on the part of the girl is somehow explained. Obviously well suited to each other, they discover love entering their relationship at a time when the police become suspicious of him.

Then he learns the girl knew his identity all the while and was merely using him as material for a fresh story, until she fell in love with him. The chase draws closer to him as a mounting aspect of suspense concludes the film and firmly answers the eternal question of justifiable murder.

From this skeleton outline, one can see that much of the film's force lies in its premise that while the taking of life is not up to the individual, it is frequently a cruel irony that human weakness is wreaked not by the individual but by someone or something beyond his control.

The playing is admirable. James Mason is sincere and credible in the central role, conceived by himself and Pamela Kellino, who also is excellent as the roving writer.

Film Table

Earle—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Major Barbara," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Unfinished Business," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Quiet Wedding," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"I Met a Murderer," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Navy Blues," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Calvert—"When Ladies Meet," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Lady Be Good," at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Rose of Washington Square," at 7 and 10:05 p. m. "They Dare Not Love," at 8:45 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Skelton at the Feast!

Hollywood, Oct. 22.

Red Skelton certainly mopped up and did himself a whale of a lot of good at the annual dinner of our town's executive secretaries and their bosses. The whole party took on the informality of a small time festival when President Ruth Mary Barnes suggested, because it was so hot, that all the men take off their coats. There were 50 boys from March Field, headed by Capt. Mabbutt, so it took a bit of doing; but they finally came through with a coat-strip-tease. Then everybody let their hair down and had a grand time.

RED SKELTON

The secretaries played Santa Claus by giving each boy a shopping bag full of goodies which they had pried from their bosses—cigarettes, razors, candy, enough toothpaste to take care of an army, brushes, everything to make a soldier's lot happier, including a Bible. Ann Rutherford was not only decorative but made a cute speech. Donald Duck was in rare form. But it was Red Skelton's night.

◇◆◇

Songwriters Dick Rodgers and Lorenz Hart have written a one-act opera for Lily Pons which may be produced at the Metropolitan this season. The opera, which runs an hour and a half, is based on the story "The Chink and the Child," by Thomas Burke, which was produced in silent days as "Broken Blossoms," starring Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish—remember?

This wine distribution business of Norman Kerry's is his first business venture since he returned several months ago from service with the French Foreign Legion, and all his friends are wishing him luck.

◇◆◇

Ten-year-old Scotty Beckett handed his physiology teacher a jolt last week in a short composition on "The Uses of the Nose," which the class were asked to write. Scotty said, "The nose of a man is very necessary, because it serves as a handle for the barber when he shaves underneath it."

◇◆◇

And when Joan Blondell asked Hattie Noel, her colored maid in "Lady for a Night," if she knew what skeletons were, Hattie said, "I sunk do, Miss Joan—they's just bones with people scraped off 'em."

◇◆◇

Speaking of Joan, if she finishes that picture in time, she may appear with Dick Powell in the Broadway musical "And So To Bedlam" this fall.

◇◆◇

Did you know that Cedric Hardwicke has a secret vice? He wears a monocle. Cedric's got one weak eye, but he's afraid of the ribbing he'd be in for if he sported that single lens in public, so when he has to read anything, he monks off into a corner, palms his monocle, and grabs a quick look.

◇◆◇

Director Richard Wallace and Golf Champion Olin Dutra were staging a reunion at Columbia the other day. Seems they were boyhood chums in Salinas, Calif., and back in 1914 both tried out for a caddy job at the country club there. Dick lost out because he refused to be vaccinated, so Olin got the job—and that's why Dick's only a picture director!

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Ida LUPINO
Louis HAYWARD
in Columbia's Dramatic Hit
"Ladies in Retirement"
From The Great Stage Play
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Star of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
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Plus Big IN PERSON Stage Revue
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Irene Dunne
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with
Preston Foster
*Another Masterpiece from Director Gregory La Cava
Added..... NEW . . . MARCH OF TIME "Sailors With Wings"
Coming..... DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

AMUSEMENTS

PIX THEATRE
Phone RE. 0500
13th St. N.W.
ENTRANCE ON NEW YORK AVE.
Continuous 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
SHE THRILLED YOU IN "NIGHT TRAIN" AND "LADY VANISHES" NOW ADDS TO HER SUCCESSES
"QUIET WEDDING"
Directed by ANTHONY ASQUITH who made "PYGMALION"
ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS AND AUDIENCES ALIKE AS THE FUNNIEST HIT IN TOWN.
READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:—
. . . one of the most agreeably amusing comedy romances that has come to a Washington screen in many a day. —Washington Post.
. . . amusing—charming. —Washington Times-Herald.
. . . one of the biggest hits of England's past season.—Washington News.
. . . one of the season's brightest comedies . . . it will steal your heart. —Washington Star.
FIRST SHOWING ANYWHERE IN U. S.

AMUSEMENTS

364 PRIZE-WINNING PICTURES
$10,000 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
on Exhibit in
Explorers' Hall
National Geographic Society Bldg.
16th and M Sts. N.W.
Oct. 14 to 26, Inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
PLUS [On Weekdays 7 to 10 p.m. / Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m.]
Full-Color Motion Pictures
"How Birds Feed Their Young"
and
"Color in the West"—A tour of our National Parks
The Public is Invited!

HELD AGAIN! A Lusty Hit! 3RD WEEK!

FIREWORKS PUNCH
High powered action New and vigorous!
To be specific... IT'S TERRIFIC!
CLARK GABLE kisses LANA TURNER in M-G-M's "HONKY TONK"
at Loew's PALACE
Coming "A Yank in the R. A. F." F at 13th NOW

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW DOORS OPEN 11:00
SONJA HENIE-JOHN PAYNE
'Sun Valley Serenade'
GLENN MILLER and his ORCH.

TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:45
Your favorite nitwitz will blitz your blues away!
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
GREAT GUNS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
—Plus—
The QUIZ KIDS of Radio Fame in Their First Short Subject
"PERILS OF the JUNGLE" A Short Thriller
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
F St., N. W., Near 10th
Last Day-Fredric MARCH-Martha SCOTT in "ONE FOOT in HEAVEN"

LEONARD LYONS

Present, Say "Aye"

New York, Oct. 22.

GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK: There'll be more than a score of news stories emanating this week from the Federal grand jury which is investigating Nazi propaganda in Washington. One of your friends, well known in Congressional circles, will be unmasked as the key man . . . RAY BOLGER: Ed Wynn's son, Keenan, has been signed to appear in your new musical, "Lady Comes Across" . . . HERBERT AGAR: In preparation for the Gubernatorial race and his reentry into the national scene, Tom Dewey is ready to abandon isolationism. He has been asking his friends about the advisability of entering the all-aid camp. Within the next few days, therefore, Tom Dewey will make a speech similar to District Attorney O'Dwyer's opening campaign speech.

NOEL COWARD

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT: John Gunther left for England on Tuesday, and will broadcast from London Friday night. He'll, taking with him 77 pounds of razor blades, hairpins, lipstick and rubber heels—the items which his friends need most . . . DANIEL ARNSTEIN: Both the Saturday Evening Post and the New Yorker are preparing articles about your rise from taxi driver to United States Commissioner to the Burma Road . . . BILLIE BURKE: Saturday night, at the China Clipper benefit, Eddie Cantor contributed for the auction sale the watch which Flo Ziegfeld once gave him. Cantor then entered the bidding for this watch. A man who bid $650 told Eddie: "If I buy it, I'll present it to you" . . . "No, thanks," said Cantor, bidding the $750 top, "it was once a gift. Now, I buy."

JUDGE IRVING LEHMAN: Prof. Albert Einstein was guest of honor at a reception attended by almost every jurist in New York. After he had met the first 25 of the long line of jurists, Einstein said: "So many judges—this must be a very wicked city" . . . NOEL COWARD: Here's why you were invited to broadcast for the Treasury Hour this week: Lord Monckton presented to President Roosevelt some of your newest recordings, which he had brought from England. The President invited Secretary Morgenthau to listen to these recordings. Morgenthau noticed the President's enthusiasm, and suggested that perhaps an invitation should be extended for your participation in the Government's radio program. The President agreed . . . N. ROCKEFELLER: Walt Disney is scheduling a picture a month, aimed at the South American trade.

HARRY HOPKINS: W. Averell Harriman is so cautious about making any statements about his trip to Moscow that friends who saw him over the weekend report that Harriman won't even tell them which side of the street traffic goes in Moscow . . . PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION: Bruno of Hollywood was hurt in a serious auto accident a few days ago. His companion suffered a broken leg . . . LORD HALIFAX: The Berlin official who took P. G. Wodehouse from that Nazi prison camp and arranged for him to broadcast and write those articles is Werner Plack. He was well known in Hollywood, where, after an unsuccessful movie career, he became a wine salesman and had his name linked with a famous actress.

JIM FARLEY: Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti and Mayor LaGuardia met at Columbus Circle—and had words about the cracks Poletti made in his indorsement of O'Dwyer. The cross-fire concerned Charlie's laryngitis being a penalty-visitation . . . SPENCER TRACY: Count Decker, the Manhattan art dealer, was offered a movie job by a Hollywood agent. The count affixed his monocle, and replied: "There must be something essentially wrong with a profession where, one day you play a King and the next, a bum."

CASINO RUSSE: You shouldn't have ignored that man who, wearing green linen trousers, open sport shirt, corduroy jacket and sandals, entered on Saturday night, asked for the proprietor, and was brushed off. He merely wanted to express his thanks for the meals sat to his orchestra during rehearsals. He was Leopold Stokowski . . . RPAB: Leon Henderson has had to obtain a new private phone number for his office. His new, expanded duties required, in his division, the employment of hundreds of additional stenographers all of whom told their friends: "I'm working for Leon Henderson." Henderson therefore was swamped with phone callers, who asked for the stenographers . . . VINTON FREEDLEY: Cole Porter will submit to another operation on Wednesday.

ADMIRAL TOWERS: Some weeks ago, Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt received an order directing him to report to his Commander-in-Chief, aboard the Augusta. Roosevelt headed for the boat, pondering over what possible infractions he might have committed. When he arrived at the battleship, Ensign Roosevelt reported, and asked for Admiral King. "What have I done now?" the puzzled F. D., jr., asked. "The admiral sent for me" . . . "There is only one Commander-in-Chief on this ship," Roosevelt was corrected. "He's Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States." And that's how Ensign Roosevelt was invited to accompany his father to the meeting with Winston Churchill.

Eyewitness Tells of Action

British Fleet Shells German Artillery at Besieged Tobruk

(Larry Allen, 33-year-old Associated Press correspondent, born at Mount Savage, Md., today completed a total of 25,000 miles with the British Mediterranean fleet in operations since July, 1940. He has made 30 trips to sea aboard every type of combat boat, including a Greek torpedo boat, and was on the aircraft carrier Illustrious last January when 30 German planes dumped bombs on and around it in a nearly disastrous 7-hour attack.—Editor's note.)

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

With British Warships East of Tobruk, Libya, Oct. 22.—A long line of British warships stood off the bleak Libyan coast early today and pumped tons of high explosives into German artillery positions east of besieged Tobruk in a spectacular reminder that a major British land offensive may begin soon in the desert.

ALLEN

Not a Nazi gun spoke nor did an Axis plane appear during and after the 15-minute bombardment. The British said it was highly successful.

While the operation primarily aided in relieving pressure on the surrounded British at Tobruk, it also was reminiscent of naval activity which last winter preceded and aided Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's drive against the Italians from Egypt as far west as Bengasi, Libya.

The shadowy sea monsters maneuvered close to shore shortly after midnight. Weather favored the onslaught. Rain clouds drifted overhead.

Gunners and officers were tense and impatient for action.

I watched the action from the bridge of one of the ships.

British planes took off and dropped flares on the objective. As these brilliant torches floated near the earth the big guns let out one after the other.

Suddenly the guns of the ship I was on spoke. A blinding sheet of flame burst from the guns and swept back over the bridge. The shells swished shoreward and crashed with shattering explosions in the target area where Nazi long range guns have been pumping 8-inch shells into Tobruk.

On both sides as far as the eye could see the fleet's guns lit the dark choppy sea.

Perhaps the German gunners feared that to answer would disclose more accurately their own emplacements. At any rate, no land batteries went into action although the warships easily were within range.

British officers were confident that the bombardment had seriously damaged, if not destroyed, the German desert artillery, and dawn found the fleet steaming unchallenged eastward toward home.

Housing Project At Aquia Awaits Congress Action

By the Associated Press

Federal Works Agency officials said yesterday plans for construction of a 250-unit housing project near Quantico, Va., for civilian and enlisted personnel attached to the Marine base must await future Congressional appropriation of funds.

A 147-acre tract has been chosen in the Aquia District of Stafford County, a half-mile southwest of the reservation, owned by Eva E. Bell.

The Federal Works Administration has been authorized to acquire options on the property, pending appropriation of funds.

Army Instructor And Cadet Killed As Planes Collide

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP).—A collision of two night-patrolling planes, first disclosed by a highway patrolman who found the wreckage of one plane blocking a road north of here, killed a Kelly Field instructor and a cadet early today. An observer was injured critically.

The dead were Lieut. Harold H. Jessen, San Antonio, instructor, and Cadet A. B. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Times Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Alley Theaters Unless Times Features Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees . . .

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 4800 1 P.M. Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 18th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2300 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 1:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 420 10th St. N.W. NAT. 2611. Opens 9:45 Hired Firem-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" in Technicolor, at 10:30, 2:12, 5:02, 9:32. March of Time-Crime Doesn't Pay.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.E. Rand. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonny Tufts-Lynn Turner-Harold Bergman in "Mr. Bobcat and Mr. Wyde," at 1:30, 4:13, 6:56, 9:39.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 9th S.E. FR. 9300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Margaret Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 6100. Mat. 1 P.M. Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman-Anne Lee in "My Life with Caroline," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. AD. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M. "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley, at 1:00, 3:03, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

UPTOWN Conn. & Nevada Av. N.W. WO. 3456. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Margaret Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:13, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Res. Performances.

APOLLO 625 H St. N.E. FR. 2500. Ronald Colman-Anne Lee in "My Life with Caroline," at 6:15, 8:45, 9:30.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1200. Ronald Colman-Anne Lee in "My Life with Caroline," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:35. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

COLONY 4900 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 9500. John Wayne-Betty Field in "Wheels of the Hills" in Technicolor, at 6:00, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

HOME 1320 G St. N.W. NA. 9182. Fanny Cooney-Bette Davis in "Bride Came C. O. D.," at 7:15, 10:30. Otto Kruger-Gloria Dickson in "The Mad Boss," at 5:15, 9:00. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4500. Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill," at 9:10, 7:20, 9:40.

SECO 2240 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2345. Parking Space. Marx Brothers in "The Big Store," at 7:00, 9:30. Tom Keene in "Brittle Bow," at 5:00, 8:45. Riders of Death Valley, No. 3, at 6:35.

TAKOMA 7th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6512. Parking Space. Henry Fonda-Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 7:30, 9:35. Anne Shirley-Richard Carlson in "What Points Wilder," at 6:25, 8:30.

YORK 5th Ave. & Decatur Pl. N.W. RA. 6400. Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2626. Mailmee, 12:30 P. M. "MANPOWER" with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft. Also on same program: "WILD GEESE CALLING" with Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett, Warren William.

APEX Conn. & Nevada Aves. N.W. WO. 6200. Refrigerated Air-Conditioned. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 800 CARS IN REAR. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM. MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN. "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" With Ronald Colman, Anna Lee. Extra! Pete Smith's "FOOTBALL THRILLS" Doors open at 8:30 P. M. Feature at 8:40, 7:34, 9:41.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Air Conditioned. Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson, "SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS" Joyce, Comedy.

CONGRESS 3231 Mich. Ave. S.E. AT. 4700. Shows at 2:15, 7:15, 9:20. Bobby Breen & Leo Gorcey in "LETS BEGIN FOR ANDY HARDY"

FAIRLAWN 2343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2400. Joan Bennett & Henry Fonda in "WILD GEESE CALLING." Cartoon.

GREENBELT Aladdin Bldg. Free Parking. C. Grant-M. Scott "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" 7, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 9122 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211. John Wayne, Betty Field, MARY Carey, in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" at 6:35, 8:30, 9:30.

HISER 6870 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6262. Theater 6150. Air-Conditioned. At 6:00, 7:45 and 9:35 P. M. The Epic Thriller of the Fighting Anzacs "40,000 HORSEMEN." Australia's First BIG Production. If you liked "QUNGA DIN" you'll like this one!

PRINCESS 1210 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Cont. 1 to 11. "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" With Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan. Also On Same Program "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR" With Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat.

REED Phone 4dse. 2440. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9th & 10th Sts. S.E. Shows at 1 and 9. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett, "DOWN MEXICO WAY"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows Continuous 1 to 9. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

STATE Annie Free Parking. Continuous 1 to 9. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. Shows Continuous 1 to 9. Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey "OUR WIFE"

ASHTON 2105 Wilson Blvd. DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M. "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO" "SAN ANTONIO ROSE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Wash. Blvd. Phone OX. 3434. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck "MEET JOHN DOE"

ARLINGTON Cor. Fillmore & N. Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 2200. Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN."

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2207. "BELLE STARR" Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott.

NEWTON 3734 14th St. & Newton Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 1200. "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman.

JESSE 5015 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Hillcrest 0321. "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" John Wayne, Betty Field.

SYLVAN 3701 and 3703 Alabama Ave. S.E. "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2525 or WI. 2526. Free Parking. Held Over Through Today Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman "INTERMEZZO"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0700. Phone Quiz. Free Parking. Merle Oberon, Frank Morgan "OUR WIFE" At 7:00, 9:30

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. ALEX., VA.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Columbia

As a beguiling invitation to Idaho's famed Sun Valley without inclosing the all-important wherewithwhich to get there, "Sun Valley Serenade," the Sonja Henie-Glenn Miller comedy with music, returns this morning to F Street at the Columbia Theater.

The incomparable setting of the original served as background for the lucky actor folk who roam through this fluffy pleasantry. The skating champ proves she can ski as well as skate, wink an eye with as smooth a technique as glide across the ice. She plays a refugee child adopted by a publicity-minded pianist, but turns out to be older than he bargained for. John Payne is likable as the ivory-presser and Milton Berle has some merry moments as the band's manager. Glenn Miller's is the band in question.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause is their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may help cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"FIRST OVER THE BARS"

For Kentucky Gentlemen's Whiskey Since 1869 . . . made with pride by Hunter Distilleries Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. . . . 86.8 proof . . . 65% grain neutral spirits.

Last 3 Days

Whelan Week

Sale Ends Sat. Oct. 25th

Whelan Drug Stores' Semi-Annual Cut Price

WHELAN DRUG STORES Sale

14th & PA. AVE. N.W. 13th & H STS. N.W. 12th & G STS. N.W.
11th & PA. AVE. N.W. 14th & H STS. N.W. 10th & COL. RD. N.W.
17th & PA. AVE. N.W. 14th & COL. RD. N.W.
700 King Street, Corner Washington Blvd., Alexandria, Virginia.
A few prices in Alexandria may vary due to State taxes.

$2.18 Bristol
WRIST WATCH

Guaranteed 30 hour movement. Curved to fit the wrist. Leather strap.
Whelan Week 1.77

FREE!

Bath Atomizer with 1.20 Houbigant Wisteria Bouquet 1.25 Value
BOTH FOR 1.00
YOU SAVE 25c

Special
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
35c JUMBO SIZE
New MYSTIC DEODORANT CREAM and 50c MYSTIC HAND CREAM
85c VALUE BOTH FOR 39c

CUT-PRICE SPECIALS
Whelan Week

50c WOODBURY AFTER SHAVE LOTION ____ 23c
25c GIBSON SHAVE CREAM ____ 2 TUBES 29c
WOODBURY SOAP ____ 4 CAKES 21c
25c HAMILTON MOUTH WASH ____ 14c
A B D G CAPSULES REG. $1.19 ____ 100 FOR 83c
35c BAY RUM 12 OUNCES ____ 17c
MILK OF MAGNESIA FULL PINT ____ 21c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. ____ 73c
BORIC ACID POWDER 8 OUNCES ____ 12c
15c MIOWN POWDER PUFFS ____ 7c
ASPIRIN TABLETS 5 GRAIN ____ 100's 23c
30c HILLS CASCARA QUININE TABLETS ____ 14c
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES ADULT 12's 9c
10c VITALIS TUBE ____ 3c
VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES, $1.75 Value ____ 50 FOR $1.34

HOUSEHOLD Super Value!

The New Glassbake
9 Pc. OVEN BAKEWARE SET
Rare bargain in glass ovenware that won't crack or discolor under oven heat . . . and looks smart on the table.
9 Pc. Set, Individually Boxed
Regularly 59c Whelan Week SPECIAL 44c

CANDY SPECIALS

Old Fashioned PEANUT BRITTLE
CRISP and CRUNCHY . . . With a tantalizing flavor that will bring you back for more.
POUND—25c Value 19c
Extra Special for Whelan Week.....

Miniatures CHOCOLATES
Our most famous chocolates . . . little gems of tastiness . . . at a price we shall not be able to repeat during the present period of rising costs.
REGULARLY 59c Whelan Week
POUND 49c

Whelan Week WONDER VALUES

PHILLIP MAURICE DILY NAIL POLISH Remover
Large 4½ oz. BOTTLE
Regular 15c SALE PRICE 8c

Falcon
Poker or Pinochle
PLAYING CARDS
Fine quality—smooth, linen finish.
Regularly 25c WHELAN WEEK 23c

Vanity OVERNIGHT CASE
Luggage makers newest creation . . . with mirror.
Regularly 1.29 Whelan Week 97c

LUX & LIFEBUOY SOAP
4 CAKES 21c

ELECTRIC HEATER

Complete with safety guard and cord. Underwriters' Approved.
Regularly 1.29 Whelan Week 1.19

Smokemaster ASH STAND
Mahogany finish, chrome trim—22 inches high . . . Push button emptying gadget.
Reg. 1.00 88c

SCOUT KNIFE
Stag handle, large blade, punch or reamer, can opener and cap lifter—screw driver blade.
Regularly 49c Whelan Week 37c

See the Game with BINOCULARS
Four power lens—leather shoulderstrap.
Regularly 98c 88c

Snap it KEY CASE
Snap button, snaps keys back into case.
Black or Brown Leather
Regularly 25c Whelan Week 13c

Park Avenue WRITING PORTFOLIO
50 Sheets 24 Envelopes
Regularly 29c 23c

Guardian Heating PADS
2-heat switch. Removable, washable cover.
Underwriters' Approved
2.50 Value Whelan Week 1.88

GIANT STYPTIC PENCIL
Outstanding 10c value . . . in sanitary acetate case.
Whelan Week 6c
You Save 4c

HOME BUDGET BANK
Has compartment to save for rent, clothes, insurance, etc. Complete with lock and key.
ONLY 69c

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
when you use this amazing
4 PURPOSE RINSE
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.
5 rinses for 25c

NEW 10% FEDERAL RETAILERS' EXCISE TAX ON CERTAIN TOILET PREPARATIONS WILL BE ADDED TO PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Priorities No Problem

With Christmas only 63 days in the offing, U. S. toy manufacturers staged a preview of playthings in New York which gave youngsters promise that defense priorities will not seriously curtail Santa's production this year. Helen Hansen uses a miniature flatiron in her well-equipped toy kitchen. Below—Four-year-old Craig Smith puts his make-believe pursuit plane into a steep bank

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Presiding Bishop Seated in Washington Cathedral

1. **BISHOP TUCKER,** in the 20-foot carved oak Gothic stall in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral, formally accepts the seat on behalf of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States

2. **ON THE HIGH ALTAR** of the sanctuary, where he proceeded alone at the conclusion of the Episcopal ritual, Bishop Tucker stands as the choir sings an anthem from the Old Sarum Primer

3. **IN A BRIEF RESPONSE** to the official greeting, Bishop Tucker said "the situation in the world today calls for unity of action both in the Nation and in the church"

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Step Taken to Make Washington Spiritual Center of Episcopal Church in United States

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

In a significant step toward eventually making the Washington Cathedral a new spiritual center of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, the Right Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker, presiding bishop, yesterday was installed in his seat there with the simplicity and beauty of the Episcopal ritual.

More than 2000 worshipers looked on from the nave and the small chapels as the tall, angular and gray presiding bishop was escorted to the 20-foot Gothic-designed carved oak stall in the great choir by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop coadjutor of Maryland and retiring dean of Washington.

The prelates and other leaders of the cathedral chapter a few minutes earlier proceeded up the aisle of the great choir from the chancel, where Bishop Freeman formally welcomed Bishop Tucker, and resolutions regarding establishment of the presiding bishop's seat were read by Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, Dr. F. J. Bohanan and the Right Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, retired Bishop of Colorado.

Dr. Phillips, Senate chaplain, presented the resolution for the Cathedral foundation; Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, for the Washington Diocese, and Bishop Johnson, retired Bishop of Colorado, for the Episcopal General Convention.

The historic ceremony began with a lengthy procession of bishops, representatives of the Armenian, Bulgarian and Greek Orthoddx Churches in colorful vestments; members of the Cathedral chapter and the Cathedral choir of men and boys, clergy of the Washington Diocese and others.

They marched from the Bethlehem Chapel, up the south transept steps to the Great Crossing, turned into the great choir, while the choristers and congregation sang "The Church's One Foundation."

The presiding bishop entered in a later procession, escorted by Bishop Johnson, and the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, D. D., retired bishop of New Jersey, the latter being donor of the presiding bishop's stall.

In a brief response to the official greeting, Bishop Tucker said, "the situation in the world today calls for unity of action both in the Nation and in the church.

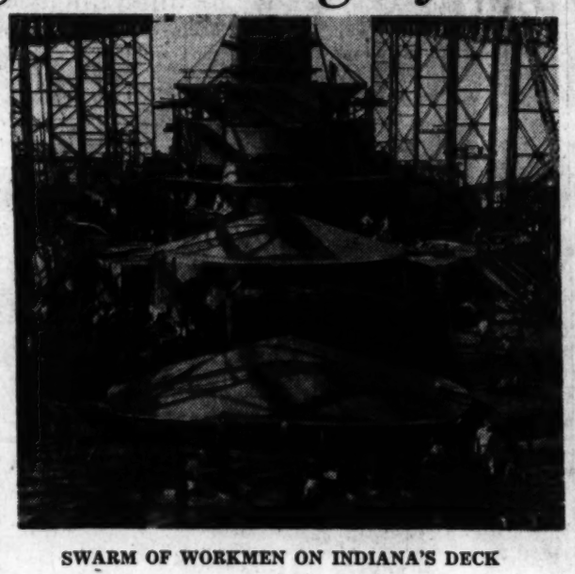
"A seat in this Cathedral located in the Capital where national unity of action is effected will serve both as a symbol of the need of similar unity of action in the church and as an aid to the presiding bishop in his endeavor to promote it."

Shortly after his message, while the choir sang a selection from the Old Sarum Primer—"God Be in My Head and in My Understanding"—the presiding bishop stepped down from his stall, and walked alone into the sanctuar to stand before the high altar. He knelt a moment then arose to pronounce the benediction.

Navy Shipbuilding Boom Engulfs Newport News, Va.

Associated Press Photo

Knife-Like Prow—The U. S. S. Indiana, Navy's new 35,000-ton battleship, is shown under construction at Newport News, Va. The dreadnaught will be launched within a month



SWARM OF WORKMEN ON INDIANA'S DECK

Associated Press Photos

DESTROYER HERNDON TAKES SHAPE

(Editor's note: When President Roosevelt gave the signal to build a two-ocean Navy, the Nation's shipyards began a new and stirring episode in their long history. The Associated Press sent Staff Writer Don Whitehead to Newport News, Va., to get the first-hand story of what is happening in that great shipbuilding center.)

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Newport News, Va., Oct. 22.—There's a big block of stone in America's oldest major shipyard in which is embedded a bronze tablet inscribed:

We shall build good ships here
At a profit—if we can
At a loss—if we must
But always good ships.

And that's what more than 18,000 men are at work on in this coastal city swept by a shipbuilding tempest.

The boom is on. Uncle Sam is building a two-ocean Navy and the men of Newport News are carrying on the pledge given by Collis P. Huntington when he founded the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. more than half a century ago.

On the ways, the great hulks of fighting ships are taking shape. In the coming months they will slip down the skids into the waters of historic Hampton Roads and join the fleet at sea.

Great Impact

The impact of the United States' naval expansion program hit Newport News with a bang. Two years ago there were about 11,000 men employed in the yards. Today there are more than 18,000 men at work—6000 more than were employed in the peak days of World War I—and thousands of workmen will be added as shipyard facilities are expanded.

The company's weekly pay roll, not including salaried employes, totals more than $800,000 and is steadily edging upward.

Rents in the town have jumped with living costs. Old-timers who remember the dreary depression days in the shipbuilding industry after World War I shake their heads with concern over what the future may hold when peace comes again to the world.

After the first disarmament treaty, the Newport News yard did not have a ship in the ways. Skilled workmen who had spent almost a lifetime in their trades were idle. The pay rolls thinned to a trickle and Newport News felt the nip of depression.

Ferguson's Tenacity

Only the dogged tenacity of President Homer L. Ferguson held the company's organization together. He knew that some day the Government would need ships again, battleships and ships for the merchant marine..

But few people in Newport News have time now to give much thought to the future. They are too busy with the vital present. They know there's plenty of work yet to be done. The Nation needs ships. They know how to build them. Their company has a backlog of four million dollars in orders for ships.

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., founded in 1886, has built more than 70 vessels in its history for the Navy, including 13 battleships, 3 aircraft carriers, 9 cruisers, 31 destroyers and 16 others ships such as gunboats, tugs and oil tankers.

And now it is building the 35,000-ton battleship Indiana, eight aircraft carriers (the Essex, the Bon Homme Richard, the Intrepid, the Kearsarge, the Franklin, the Hancock, the Randolph and the Hornet, commissioned Monday), four cruisers (the Birmingham, the Mobile, the Biloxi and the Vicksburg), and a combination passenger and cargo vessel for the Maritime Commission.

In addition, it is doing miscellaneous naval conversion and repair work including repairs on British vessels damaged in the battle of the Atlantic.

Everyone Identified

No stranger gets through the shipyard gates without proper identification. Every employe up to the president must have a badge carrying his picture and identification number, a protection against spies and saboteurs.

The workers take great pride in the ships they build and the company encourages their feeling of achievement. On a ship's trial run, it is manned except for the captain, entirely by officers, deckhands, cooks and waiters chosen from among the employes. Then they see in action the finished product of their months of labor.

When the 35,440-ton liner S. S. America was completed by the shipyard last year, Ferguson invited the workers to come aboard with their friends and families to inspect the ship. More than 35,000 accepted.

Parlor Game on Ice

"Going to London," the age-old musical-chair game is making a comeback at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. The game starts with a group of chairs placed in center of the rink. There is one girl more than there are chairs when the music begins. Skaters (*top*) race around the chairs and when music stops the scramble for seats starts (below). After series of eliminations, one chair and two girls remain. Winner is skater who gets the chair

Post Staff Photos

Faith in U. S. Way 'Must Be Instilled'

Now Is the Time

Miss Lenroot Urges Child Aid Increase

Educational System Fails to Meet Needs, Mrs. Meyer Says

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Faith in democracy must be instilled into young men in an educational system, not dished out to them as a palliative after they have been called to the armed services, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Westchester County recreation commission, said here today.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, addressed the annual candidates' luncheon of the Westchester League of Women Voters. A group of candidates for county offices also spoke briefly, explaining their platforms.

"Morale is not as vague a thing as some people are inclined to think," Mrs. Meyer said. "It is closely related to that old-fashioned and lately somewhat unpopular word, 'morality.' Actually, only those people can have morale whose conduct is based on moral, religious or philosophic principles so deeply rooted that they stand the test of personal misfortune and even of a general social upheaval such as challenges us today."

Many military recruits have never felt any inner security, have never matured in a spiritual and moral orientation to life, Mrs. Meyer said, explaining that to them recreation is a mere pastime, "a palliative to make the individual forget how lost and maladjusted and miserable he is."

"I don't care how hard and how intelligently the USO work, they can help only the morale of those soldiers and sailors who already have a sense of values, some social and spiritual point of view that can be encouraged and sustained," she said.

"The fact that the morale of many of our camps is deplorably low, in some cases in a dangerous state of ferment, is the proof that something much more radical is needed in this country than superficial efforts to keep the boys happy. The boys just aren't happy and it is high time that we begin to think about their welfare along more fundamental and far-reaching lines."

Mrs. Meyer said the educational system had failed to meet the requirements of the mass of the people and should be completely overhauled, possibly after a survey by a special commission appointed by the President.

A program of universal training in moral responsibilities which will inspire loyalty to democratic living is vitally necessary, not only for young people but for every citizen, she said, adding that the women of England were creating a real national unity through their many service groups.

"Once our young people have felt the exhilaration of fine cooperative effort, would they not carry into all of their after-life that disinterested spirit which now seems to have survived in its purest form only among men of science?" She said, "If we could inflame the civic temper as well as the martial spirit, there would be other, greater, nobler prizes to be striven for in life than material success."

National defense time is the time to improve juvenile welfare services instead of giving them a back seat on the priorities wagon, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, pleaded yesterday.

She urged the Children's Protective Association to "keep going, no matter what happens."

Observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a luncheon meeting at the Y. M. C. A., the association heard addresses by Miss Lenroot and Dr. Rex E. Buxton, director of the Child Guidance Clinic.

"If ever there was a time to emphasize protection of children, it is in time of emergency," said the Labor Department bureau head. She pointed out that one of Britain's first acts after the outbreak of war was to evacuate thousands of boys and girls from London and adopt measures looking to their health, welfare and education amid changed surroundings.

She recommended, for the District, a comprehensive review of all juvenile welfare problems and the machinery which exists to handle them. The purpose would be to make adjustments to provide for new issues which have risen out of boom-town conditions.

Dr. Buxton described three typical cases handled by the Child Guidance Clinic to illustrate the role it plays in attempting to straighten out the "problem child."

One was a 10-year-old boy who, though exceptionally intelligent, was getting along poorly in his fourth-grade class. Patient study revealed that the child hesitated to demonstrate his ability in school because he feared his superiority would be resented by classmates.

The boy's father told Dr. Buxton that the same feeling had retarded his own progress in life and was responsible for his low salary, though he was certain he could hold down a better paying position.

No. 2 was another fourth-grader aged 12, motherless, son of an alcoholic, product of poor environment before he was sent to a foster home. After a period of model behavior in his new home, he began acting queerly in school.

The third case cited by Dr. Buxton was a Negro boy, 11, who could not adjust himself to school routine and who showed evidence of mental illness to come.

Mrs. William Hurd Hill, president of the Children's Protective Association, presided over the luncheon. Among those present was J. Wilmer Latimer, first president of the group at the time of its organization in 1916 as the Juvenile Protective Association.

Joseph A. Wilner Reelected to Head Adas Israel Staff

Joseph A. Wilner, prominent businessman and member of Draft Board No. 1, was reelected president of the Adas Israel Congregation for the fourteenth term at Tuesday night's annual meeting.

Also elected were Herman Robbin, vice president; Joseph Blumenthal, treasurer; Abe Shefferman, executive secretary; Henry Gichner, corresponding secretary, and I. Joseph Mazo and Charles L. Pilzer, trustees. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz was again chosen spiritual leader and Louis Novick, cantor.

Named to the board of trustees were the following: Falk Harmel, Isaac Jacobson, Simon Levitan, Leon Makover, Maxwell A. Ostrow, Max Zweig, Dr. Charles Basseches, Fred S. Kogod, Israel Mendelson, Edward Rosenbium, Morris Stein, I. S. Turover, Morris Wittlin, Dr. Maurice Goldberg, Moe Offenberg, Henry Salus, Leo Schlossberg, Julius Weinberg, J. B. Spund, Irwin Goldstein, Robert Rothstein, Stanley Weiner, Elias Weinstein. Benjamin Grossberg was elected sexton.

Adas Israel Congregation, now with a membership of over 500, was organized in 1869. The cornerstone-laying of the first synagogue building was attended by President Grant.

Coed Named Editor Of G. W. Yearbook

MARGARET COPELAND, George Washington University senior, has been named editor in chief of the yearbook, Cherry Tree. Another senior girl, Marjorie Wilkins, was made associate editor. Miss Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Copeland, 2709 Woodley Road Northwest, is Pi Beta Phi's candidate for the university's "homecoming queen"

Dissatisfaction With British Role Shows in Survey

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London, Oct. 22.—Public dissatisfaction with the conduct of events in Britain since the German attacks on Russia were reflected in the results of a Gallup poll taken in the last few days to be published in the News Chronicle tomorrow.

Two questions were asked. The first was: "Do you feel that Britain has or has not taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the German attack on Russia?" Forty-nine per cent agreed that Britain had not; 29 per cent thought that she had, while 22 per cent "didn't know."

The second question was: "Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the government's conduct of the war?" Forty-four per cent of those polled said they were satisfied; 38 per cent were dissatisfied, while 18 per cent didn't know.

Peer Assails British Failure To Aid Soviet

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 22.—The embittered charge that the four-months' course of the German-Russian war had become "the hour of our greatest humiliation" because of Britain's inability to send an army into Nazi-occupied Western Europe was flung at the government today by the Labor peer, Lord Strabolgi, from the floor of the House of Lords.

Lord Strabolgi pleaded for a better use of British manpower to forge the equipment for an eventual invasion army. He said:

"We are unable to make a serious diversion in the west or create a second front because we have not reached—after five or six years—sufficient rearmament."

(He referred to the British rearmament program, which began to take form in 1936 and 1937, but gained no serious impetus until early 1939.)

The government's reply came from Lord Moyne, the colonial secretary.

"I cannot imagine," said Lord Moyne, "anything which would suit Hitler's game better than if we adopted the Chinese method of committing suicide on our enemy's doorstep."

He defended the British policy of aiding Russia largely through western air action, declaring the R. A. F. continental sweeps in recent weeks had forced the Germans to keep more fighter planes along the coasts facing Britain than they were using on the Russian front.

Justifying the government's use of manpower, Moyne declared the nation's munitions production by next year would be double that achieved by the end of 1918, although the armed forces would be about the same as at the end of the last war.

Strabolgi and other critics of the government's man-power policy want to use more women workers in factories and to put into effect a dual army system under which the millions of soldiers in the United Kingdom would be released at regular intervals for factory work, with additional use being made of the home guard of part-time civilian soldiers.

Wave of Revolt, Riots Sweeps Rumania Area

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Oct. 22.—A wave of rioting, sabotage and bitter resistance to further Rumanian participation in the costly south Russian campaign, is sweeping Rumania's north and eastern provinces, according to well-documented reports to foreign military intelligence sources here this evening.

Rumanian courts-martial are swamped with scores of accused or suspected saboteurs, guerrillas, terrorists and army deserters, it is reported, and army firing squads have executed dozens of convicted spies and wreckers during the past several days.

The Rumanian official news agency, Rador, admitted tonight that 18 alleged terrorists were condemned to death at Kichinev for sabotage behind the Rumanian lines in Bessarabia.

Additional reports on Monday and Tuesday told of increasing sabotage in the Ploesti oil field districts and the derailment of troop and supply trains. One report numbered seven derailments in four days. Sabotage is so widespread in one Bucharest arms plant, according to the report, that production is virtually halted.

Rioting has broken out in Rumanian villages in Moldavia and the disorders are widespread in Bessarabia, according to the intelligence reports. There are growing defections within the army in Bessarabia, especially among depleted units withdrawn from the Odessa front—before the city's final collapse—and which have now been ordered back into the fighting.

The Rumanians' tremendous losses before Odessa—estimated as five and one-half divisions by some military intelligence sources here—have shocked and appalled even pro-German circles in Bucharest, and Rumanian resistance is rapidly growing against further fighting east of the Dniester.

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One efficient, harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed — the prompt results should delight you or your money back.

Bladder getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

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Men and women can now obtain extra iron and extra Vitamin B1 by taking delicious "ironized" a new double-aid which is helping thousands who formerly felt played out and tired from insufficient iron and Vitamin B1. Just to show you how much iron and Vitamin B1 is in IRONIZED read this—

You would have to eat 3½ pounds of beefsteak or 7 pounds of spinach every day to ONE OUNCE OF IRONIZED. And suppose you would have to eat ¾ pound baker's yeast every day to get the same Vitamin B1 now obtained daily from IRONIZED.

IRONIZED tastes good and often produces an appetite because it is a short time. Costs but a few cents a day; contains no alcohol or stimulant drugs. Does not blacken teeth. Gives satisfaction or money refunded.

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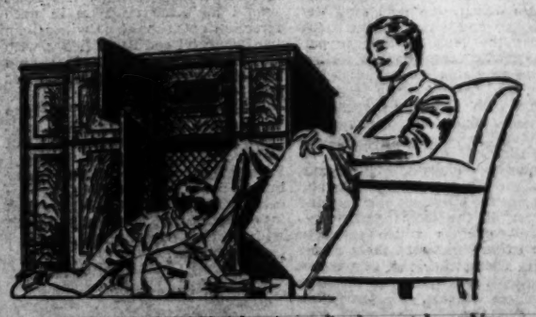

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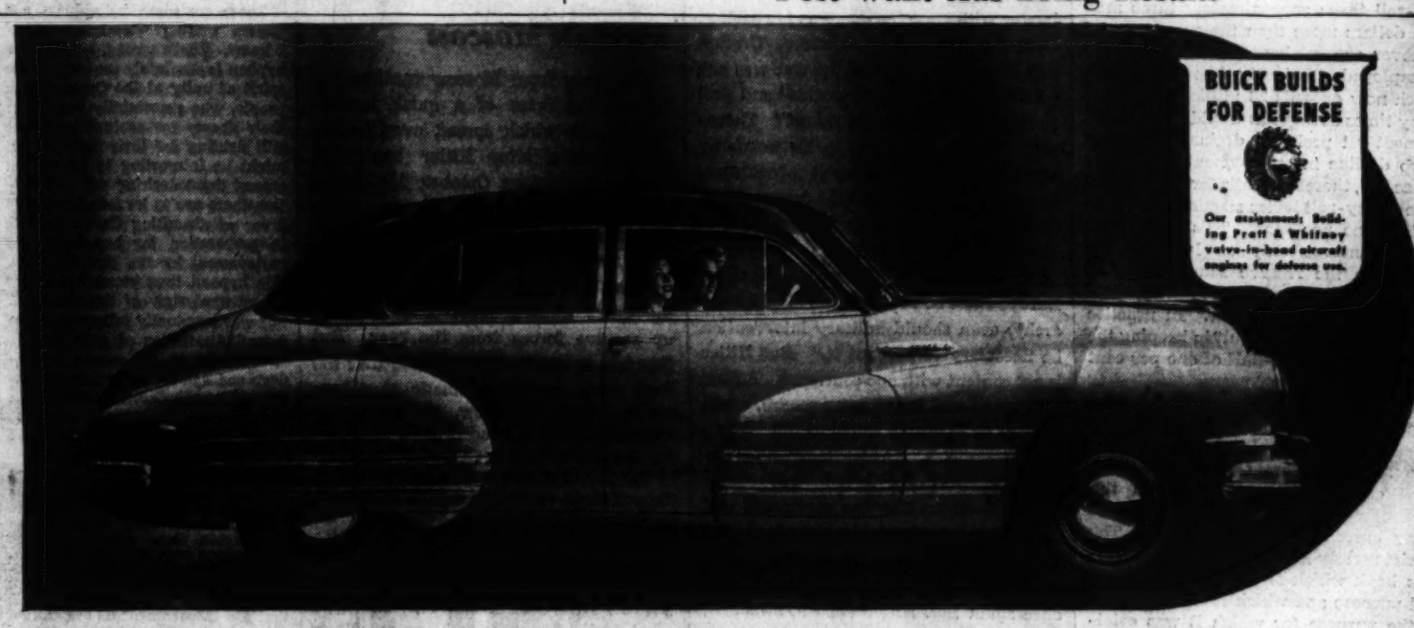

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There are *crankpins and journals* in it with an oil-cushion finish that multiplies bearing life.

There are *new connecting rods* that take up the heavier burden of present piston materials without adding a single mote of weight.

There are *new broadrim wheels* on it that not only get maximum mileage from tires, but steady the ride, take heel-over out of sharp corners, hold you on your track like a streamliner on its rails.

There is torque-tube drive such as you find in America's fastest fighting planes.

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You get FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST, for extra comfort.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, October 23, 1941.

Pay-Roll Taxes

Early in August Representative McGehee introduced a bill providing for reductions in the District's unemployment pay-roll tax from the present level of 2.7 per cent. Hearings on this bill should be expedited. For every day that passes further swells the already over-large District unemployment reserve fund that has been built up by unnecessarily high pay-roll levies. For example, since January 1 of this year to October 22, the taxes collected from local employers amounted to $4,905,000. The claims paid during that same period totaled only $1,823,000. In other words, during a period of less than 10 months District employers have contributed in the form of unemployment pay-roll taxes approximately three million dollars more than the sum required to cover current benefits payable to the unemployed. Obviously the reserve fund, which now exceeds 23 million dollars, is many times as large as would be required to meet all probable drains, such as a sharp decline in employment. The McGehee bill, therefore, calls for a graduated scale of pay-roll levies starting with one-half of one per cent. This lower rate would continue only so long as the amount in the reserve fund equaled 4 times the highest amount of benefits paid out in any preceding year. In practice that would probably result in keeping the pay-roll levy at one-half of one per cent for quite a number of years.

District employers as matters stand are compelled to make unduly large contributions to the unemployment fund held in trust by the Federal Government. The actual cash, of course, goes into the Treasury's general fund, and is used to defray current Federal expenses. The District merely has a credit in the Treasury's book which it cannot use for any local purpose and which it does not need for the purpose for which it was originally collected. The District could draw, and indeed has drawn, upon its fund to provide more liberal benefits for the unemployed. Further liberalization is contemplated. But the local system is already among the most generous of the various unemployment insurance systems now in force. And there is a limit beyond which it would be socially undesirable to raise benefits or prolong the length of the period during which payments will be made. Unless the present system of unemployment insurance is soon to be federalized, therefore, and the reserve funds of the District and the States thrown into a common pool—an unlikely contingency—District employers certainly should be given the benefit of reduced rates of payment which would enable the District to use some of the excess funds already collected from them.

Out Of Step

The spirit of loyal cooperation with the Government in meeting the present international crisis appears to be wholly lacking in the attitude of Air Associates, Inc., toward the National Defense Mediation Board. A strike in this company's plant first took place last July. The case was given immediate attention by the NDMB and that agency has tried diligently since to effect a complete settlement of the differences between the company and its employes. Still the company is resisting the board's simple recommendation that the men who walked out in the latest flare-up be restored to their former jobs without discrimination.

Officials of this company hold the unenviable distinction of being the first representatives of either management or labor to walk out in the middle of the board's mediation efforts. Their conduct creates an impression that they are unwilling to bargain collectively with their employes, even when their refusal to do so means delay in the production of vital airplane parts for the defense program. Bargaining agents for the employes were elected last July under direction of the NLRB. Much of the difficulty at the plant seems to have arisen from the company's untenable demand that the status of the union be once more tested. When that request is matched against current charges of unfair labor practices against the company, the impossibility of granting it is made doubly clear.

If the Government finds it necessary to take over this plant or to transfer the contracts the company holds to other factories, Air Associates will have only itself to blame. This is no time to trifle with arbitrary employers who claim the privilege of immunity from collective bargaining as the price of their cooperation in the defense program. Unless the company quickly drops its defiance of the National Defense Mediation Board and accepts the reasonable settlement that the board proposes, its place in the aviation industry will have to be yielded to others who can supply the demands of national defense.

War Talk

The opponents of the President's foreign policy are mulling over a new stratagem to block the repealer of the Neutrality Act to which men of patriotism and courage in both parties should now be repairing. It is nothing less than a rider to declare war on Nazi Germany. The purpose of the resolution, apparently, would be to force a showdown with the Administration. If, as is likely, such a resolution were at last defeated, then the prestige of the Administration would be damaged seriously. At home the country would have been engulfed in a war or peace debate at a time when everybody's energies are needed on our dynamic defense program, and the debate might leave irreparable sores. Abroad the words and acts of the President would lose half their force. In these circumstances the fact that a phoney proposal should be bruited as a blocking device is a pitiful commentary on the irresponsibility which is seizing the isolationist bloc.

The realities of our present situation were brought out in sharp relief on Wednesday by the sinking of two more American-owned merchant ships one of which was flying the American flag. This country is at war. We became involved in war with Nazi Germany as far back as December 10, 1940, if not before. On that day Hitler declared that the war was one between two "opposing worlds" and that "one of the two must succumb." Thereafter he suited his acts to his words by overrunning the continent of Europe. Even in Jefferson's time the prospect of a single military state in Europe was an alarm signal for this Nation. "It cannot be to our interest," he wrote, "that all Europe shall be reduced to a single monarchy, even should military intervention be necessary to prevent it." But Hitler is not content with one continent. A Nazi Europe, he said in the same speech, could not live in the same world as the "Western democracies." Accordingly, he is already at work—by actual war or by sabotage—in making the continents and the oceans defer to his Nazi standard. The torpedoing of the American flagship Lehigh in the South Atlantic shows once again that Hitler aims at sweeping our shipping off the entire Atlantic, North and South. It is these words, these acts, which have compelled our metamorphosis into an armed camp. It was these words, these acts, which persuaded our people to back the proclamation of a state of unlimited emergency and from then on to look up to Mr. Roosevelt as Commander in Chief rather than as President.

Certainly a difference of opinion arises over the tactics to be employed in resisting Hitler's threat. The President prefers to treat him as a pirate. And, since Hitler's words and deeds entitle him to the skull and crossbones, there is everything to be said for the Presidential tactic. Moreover, this is exactly the strategy which at present, it seems to us, is best suited to the American interest. Our strength is not yet so strong that we can depend upon all the Latin-American countries following us into a declaration of war. Thus there might be a separation of sheep from goats below the Rio Grande on the heels of formal war. A definitive war status likewise would tie the President's hands in the invaluable job that may lie ahead of him in breaking up the Axis by diplomatic methods. For these and other reasons the President's strategy, in our opinion, partakes of the wisdom which a philosopher once defined as attention to realities. Events, of course, may determine a change in strategy. A war declaration is in that category, and should be left to the Commander in Chief to recommend as the facts of an infinitely complex war situation dictate.

But no such questionings as to the wisest course to pursue in the national interest arise in the minds of those who are suggesting a showdown on a war resolution. No problem of what is best for the country is involved in their calculations. All that is sought is some slick device to delay a vote on a repealer and to embarrass our Commander in Chief. Such a stratagem in these perilous days is calculated only to hamstring the man upon whom as never before the country depends for what Alexander Hamilton called "the direction of our common strength." In the field such a maneuver would be fatal. In our present condition of war it would be likely to bring to our country just that infirmity upon which Hitler relied in making our country the final tributary to his Nazi world. There is only one legislative issue before this country. That is whether Congress intends to make itself articulate in the gravest crisis which has ever confronted this Nation. The powerful Republican call for a repealer, issued at the instance of Wendell Willkie, is a refreshing sign that the people will insist that Congress shall be articulate.

Our Sea Role

From time to time in recent months Admiral Land, of the Maritime Commission, has issued decidedly optimistic statements about the rising rate of American ship construction. That he was fully justified is now apparent from his declaration on Tuesday that construction has caught up—ton for ton—with the sinking of allied shipping. This means that as of today we are producing approximately six million tons of shipping a year—a total which Admiral Land takes to be the equivalent of Axis sinkings. Indeed, American ship production would seem already to be surpassing sinkings. For on the same day that Admiral Land made his estimate Lord Alexander, of the British Admiralty, revealed that British, allied and neutral shipping losses "from all causes" in the last 12 months were less than 5,639,000 tons. Admiral Land has, of course, consistently emphasized that for the next two years we must turn out two ships a day. Though we may not reach this goal, it is quite clear that the rate of launchings is steadily mounting. Two years ago, when the shipbuilding industry showed signs of life for the first time since the post-war boom, 28 new ships were launched. This year it is estimated that we shall launch perhaps 125. The timing of the statements by Admiral Land and Lord Alexander was doubtless pure coincidence, but their remarks were a potent reminder of this country's building capacity. Such a reminder, helpful as it is to us, probably went unheeded in Axis capitals. For there, as unfortunately sometimes here, the old maxim still holds: none is so blind as those who won't see.

Siege Of Moscow

The news from Moscow continues to temper the fears of a quick Russian capitulation which spread over Britain and America after Hitler began his great offensive on October 2. During these last few days the German drive has shown some signs of slackening. That may prove to be only temporary, the result of Hitler's need to consolidate the gains already made and to bring up reserve forces from the rear. But this fact is heartening evidence that the Nazi gains have been made at a tremendous cost. Moscow, moreover, remains in Russian hands. And on Sunday Josef Stalin in an order of the day to the people of the capital announced a state of siege—meaning that Moscow will be defended to the last.

The loss of Moscow would undoubtedly be a serious physical and psychological blow to Russia. An equally serious blow would be the loss of Rostov, now in as great peril of capture as Moscow. With Rostov in their hands, the Germans would be in a position to cut off the Russian army and Russian industry from the vital oil resources of the Caucasus. Nevertheless Russia would still fight on. There is no other interpretation of the news that the foreign legations and embassies and a large part of the government apparatus have been removed to Samara. It follows that the existence of a fighting front in the east, even a front far to the east, obviously would mean a winter war for Hitler. This can hardly have fitted into Hitler's plans.

However, the Russians are determined to hold on grimly to Moscow and Rostov if they can do so. If they succeed, Hitler's plans would be still further complicated. He has staked everything on winning a smashing victory in the east before winter sets in. Yet snow already has fallen along that far-flung front from Leningrad to Rostov, and winter is not far off. No wonder, then, that the Germans are redoubling the ferocity of their onslaught to win that victory regardless of cost. The next few days may tell whether this venture will succeed or whether "the last great battle of this year" will prove to be a battle of indefinite duration. A war of endless attrition, whatever the outcome, would leave Germany weak and vulnerable.

MORNINGS IN BED

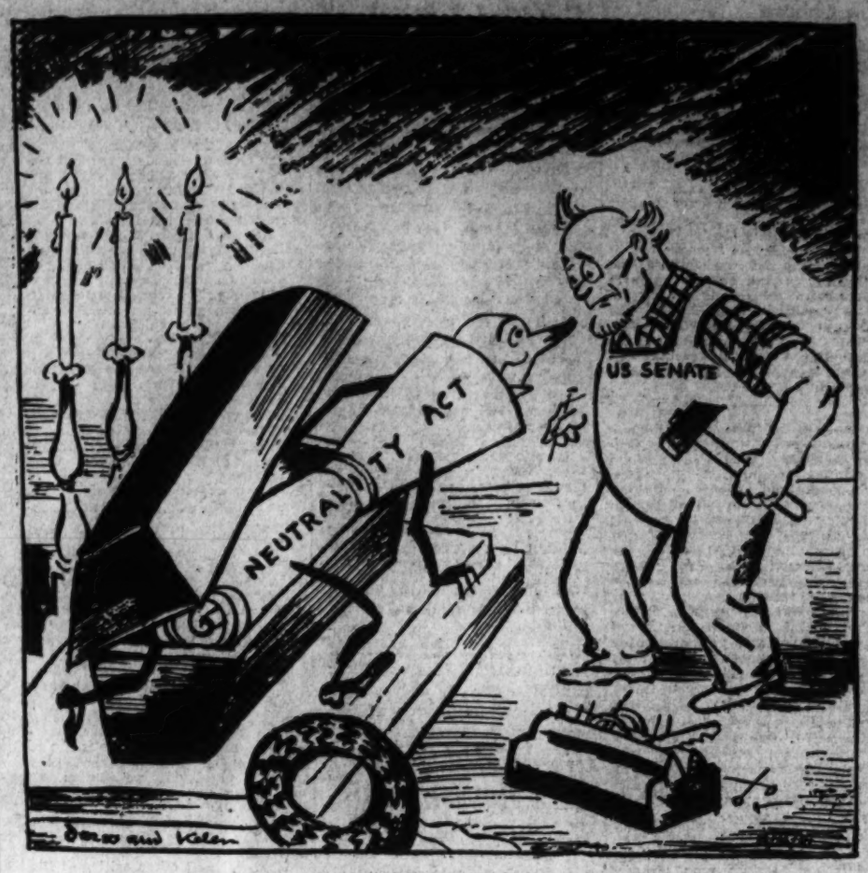
Often on the spring mornings the boy awoke first.
He would lie in his small bed and watch the sun
like a teacher chart maps over the bedroom walls.

At the first sign of movement of the man or the woman
he jumped out of his bed and ran over to theirs;
he awoke the sluggard one; they fought him off laughing;
he clung, he tumbled over them in a tumult of joy,
he kissed them, he punched them; he lay quiet at last,
nestled between them warmly like fingers together.

Outside the sun made misty-gold caverns in the maples;
the leaves moved rhythmically; the branches lifted and fell;
the cool morning air blew in through the opened window,
and the robins sang and the song sparrows sang,
and day like a gentle neighbor poked her face against the window pane.

FRED LAPE

–Nail Down That Coffin!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Omit The Hyphen

There are some individuals and papers writing "Czecho-Slovakia," I know. That's wrong, because the hyphen is absolutely contrary to the spirit of unity of the Czechoslovak people, who successfully fought for their liberty for centuries and are still fighting for their freedom. It might be interesting to know that among those desiring the hyphenation there are to be found many in favor of disuniting Czechoslovakia in preparation for her temporary enslavement by the Nazi invaders. The hyphen thus became not only an outward sign of this endeavor but was eventually followed by the formal dissolution of a united nation, contrary, of course, to the deep and age-old unity felt and expressed by the Czechoslovak people themselves.

According to stamps, coins and currency of Czechoslovakia, her name always appears as a unit. The National Geographic Society spells it as one word without a hyphen. The Czechoslovakia Legation in Washington also. And it will be gratefully remembered by all friends of freedom at the approaching occasion of Czechoslovakia's independence day, October 28, 1918, that the Government of the United States in its official recognition of the provisional government of President Edward Benes in London, July 30, 1941, spells Czechoslovakia as one word.

The correct spelling of Czechoslovakia, I am sure, will be greatly appreciated by all freedom-loving people. DR. J. WEISSKOPF.
Washington, Oct. 21.

Food In Europe

Herbert Hoover warned us on the radio Sunday night not to accept the starvation of Europe's children with the excuse "It is Hitler's duty under international law to feed the occupied regions." Mr. Hoover said that though international law puts this duty on Hitler, the plain fact is that Hitler can't, with the food now available in Europe, give Europe's children sufficient nourishment to maintain their health, and at the same time feed the German people and his own army. And we must face the fact, however unpleasant, that his people and his army are going to be fed, so long as there is available to Hitler enough food to feed them. This being so the children in the occupied regions will starve before the British blockade has its desired effect of starving the German people and the German army. America, with its great humanitarian tradition, should explore to the full the chances of preventing what will otherwise be certain starvation of children in the occupied regions. If Great Britain can temper its blockade to permit the sending of food to British prisoners, America can, with similar safeguards, insist on similar treatment for helpless children whom the war has made destitute.

ALICE H. MORGAN.
Washington, Oct. 21.

America First Aims

As the author of one of the letters concerning the lack of religious freedom in the Soviet Union referred to by Mr. C. Gilbert, who signs himself "Chairman of the Frederick Douglas Branch of the Communist Party of the District of Columbia," I feel that it is my plain duty to answer his letter of October 13.

He intimates that those letters were written by those who are "the crafty weapon of the most dangerous enemies of democracy—"the America Firsters,'" and in the same epistle says that "It is with great eagerness that America First rattlesnakes grasped at the issue of religion in order to weaken the all-out battle against their idol, Herr Hitler."

I am a member of the America First Committee and have attended many of their meetings. I can only say to Mr. Gilbert that I have never heard one word spoken in praise of Hitler and his policies at any meeting. It is very evident that Mr. Gilbert, as some others in this country, cannot understand what they consider an anomaly—one who believes that his duty first, last and always is to the United States of America, not Great Britain, Russia, Germany or any other country. Incidentally, isn't it true that the Communist Party of the United States is advised and counseled by the heirarchy in Moscow? America First has always opposed communism simply because it is an un-American ideology and is inconsistent with a democratic form of government. There is nothing crafty or subtle about the aims of America First. They advocate building our own defenses and believe that red-blooded Americans do not need the assistance of any other nation to maintain their freedom and integrity.

WALTER H. ZEYDEL.
Washington, Oct. 20.

A New Bridge

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission is planning another bridge over the Potomac. As a resident and taxpayer of the West End, I would like to make a suggestion that this new bridge be built from the highest point in the District of Columbia to the highest point in Virginia. This District of Columbia point should start at Twenty-fourth Street between F and G and go up gradually. All residences from this point on should be torn down, including the old Abner Drury brewery. This new bridge could have eight spans. Span 1 should span New Hampshire Avenue at Twenty-sixth Street; Span 2, West Potomac Drive; the others the Potomac, and the rest where needed on the Virginia side. There should be no draw in this proposed bridge. Its lanes should be three or more in each direction and should be wider than the Memorial and Key Bridges, with sidewalks for pedestrians. It should be built under Army supervision, as the Key was built.

As Twenty-third Street is going to be widened this would be a great arterial highway, and take a lot of traffic off the other two bridges. Personally I oppose another draw bridge or a low bridge in this locality. When building, let us look into the future. We want to look with pride to our foresight, and less traffic dangers.

FRANK C. HEIL.
Washington, Oct. 21.

Post Attends Maneuvers

Please send me three copies of the reprinted "Guns for Soldiers" articles which recently appeared in The Post.

Incidentally, we've certainly been keeping up with The Post. No matter what swamp or cotton patch we wind up in a boy usually finds us within 30 minutes.

The articles are swell. Please send them to the following address, though don't be misled by the "Fort Bragg." So far as I can tell, we're at least 90 miles from civilization. We're winning though!

CORPL. G. S. THOMAS.
Somewhere in South Carolina, Oct. 18.

Private Driver Cites Traffic Cures

Having driven automobiles as a private owner for 34 years, 10 of them in Washington, I make bold to maintain that conclusions based on the experience of those years might just possibly be as valuable, word by word, as the pronouncements of the "traffic expert" who will probably receive a good many of our tax dollars for telling us what a great many of us already know about traffic conditions in our city.

There is no one big cure-all for our traffic ill, nor any two, or three, or half dozen remedies which will do all that is needed to make traffic safe, rapid and easy. To some extent, every motor vehicle which is licensed in the District, and every vehicle coming in from outside the District boundaries, contributes its share to the problem.

But some vehicles contribute very much more than their numerical share to the congestion which fills and chokes our streets. A little observation of the habits of drivers will show, in any short drive through Washington streets, numerous examples of these drivers whose cars occupy two or three times as much of the freeway in the street as is necessary. Lane straddling, dodging from one lane to another, bearing in on curves, cutting corners, and turning from the wrong lane are all marks of the cheater at the steering wheel. Horn blowing and even shouts from decent drivers who are menaced by these road hogs have no effect whatever. But if there were a motorcycle traffic officer patrolling the most congested streets, who would hand out tickets instead of cautions, there would be more room for traffic on our streets.

The Chicago Police Department has reported the causes of the 19,983 traffic accidents in that city during 1940. "Inattentive drivers" were the cause of 14,662 of those accidents, or more than 86 per cent of the total for the year. The Chicago Police Department is overly charitable in labeling as merely "inattentive drivers" the lane straddlers, cheaters, dodgers, screwdrivers and corner cutters who compose the group so designated. Not only do these "inattentive drivers" cause a very large part of the traffic accidents in Chicago, and in Washington also, but they reduce by about 50 per cent the traffic capacity of every street.

Drive down Thirteenth Street any morning when that street is one-way southbound below Arkansas Avenue and you will see, if at all observant, that, whereas there is ample room for three lanes of traffic to move even in the narrowest part where parking is permitted on one side, seldom will more than two lanes of traffic be maintained. Some cheater is occupying two lanes, or ducking from side to side so that decent drivers are giving him as wide a berth as possible. The remedy—an officer on a motorcycle, with a ready pencil.

The report of the Chicago Police Department contains another important record of accident causes. It shows that of the 16,983 accidents in 1940, drinking drivers caused 1653. That means that 9.7 per cent of the accidents were what the prohibitionists call "liquor-induced." (But the prohibitionists always say that from 60 per cent to 75 per cent of accidents are caused by liquor.) The Chicago record means that less than 1 in 10 accidents was caused by a drinking driver. A prominent prohibitionist statistical council recently asserted that 1 traffic death out of 5 is caused by a drunken or drinking driver. The Chicago police report shows a total of 475 traffic accident deaths in 1940, of which 25, or 5.2 per cent, were caused by drinking drivers. That is 1 in 20, not 1 in 5.

The drinking driver is undoubtedly no more of a factor in the deaths, traffic accidents and traffic congestion in Washington than he is in Chicago. The inattentive driver—and that classification includes the reckless driver, the lane straddler, the dodger, and the rest of the cheaters—are the cause of a large part of our traffic congestion as well as of our accidents and fatalities in traffic; and couple their type of driving with too much speed, of which all cars are now capable, and you have the cause of most of our traffic ills.

Subways, elevated highways, street widening, parking bans and provisions for off-street parking, and the rest of the tremendously expensive remedies which so-called traffic experts have at their finger tips are spectacular and impressive suggestions. A hundred well-trained motorcycle officers, constantly on the move through the most congested streets, could do more, at a small fraction of the cost, to straighten out our tangled traffic situation than all of these engineering stunts. Let the engineers confine themselves to getting rid of the bottlenecks—the circles, narrow bridges and ill-timed traffic lights—and put the fear of a stiff fine or a jail sentence into the hearts of the "inattentive" drivers, the cheaters, then get rid of a couple of thousand empty cruising taxicabs, and there will be room on our streets for all of us to move about comfortably. A good big dose of just ordinary common sense is all that our so-called "traffic problem" needs.

C. L. CHAPIN.
Washington, Oct. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Dizzy Dozes

Instead of wooing Morpheus, I'd like to know how to shoo him away. The old chap insists on dogging my heels and bogging my senses.

The other evening, my daughter climbed sleepily into my lap. I started reading her a bedtime story about Rumpelstiltskin. Perhaps I became exhausted after stumbling a dozen times over Rumpy's name, but I finally awoke with my daughter tugging at my arms and shouting excitedly" . . . And what happened then, daddy? Stop snoring and tell me, daddy!"

Possibly an underactive thyroid condition is to blame for my lackadaisical laissez faire every evening. But I know I am the envy of many friends who marvel how I can doze off at the phone while some long-winded boor talks the blessing out of Mr. Bell's invention. Peace! It's wonderful! I can even repeat an encouraging "uh-huh" over and over, while unconscious. Somewhat later I arouse myself, refreshed, to enunciate "yes," "oh, absolutely"—wherever I happen to worm into the fellow's dissertation. After a particularly restful doze, I'm likely to say very truthfully: "I've certainly enjoyed this chat with you. Please call me up again soon." Napoleon, with his restorative catnaps during trying campaigns, hadn't one wink on me.

The greatest luxury of which I can conceive is to live abed reading a book—even a blood-curdling mystery thriller—and awaken hours later to turn off the light and resume my rendezvous with Morphy. One volume usually lasts me a year at this rate, and its much less expensive than dozing off at the movies. Besides, there is too much competition from amateur dozers in theaters since the national defense program got under way with longer working hours and less relaxation. Too, their "bz-z-z-zurumplis" are inexperienced and lack polish.

And it's annoying, to say the least, to doze off on the shoulder of some beautiful stranger and have her escort angrily shake you awake. Or have your feet stepped on—or be startled awake by the broncho-busting hero on the screen suddenly whipping out a brace of six-shooters and letting loose right smack into your dreams. As for the newsreels—with maneuvering tanks, diving, roaring planes, rat-tat-tatting machine guns—ugh!

An effective s[illegible] to "Forsake Friends and [illegible] People" (the wrong way) is [illegible] to slip out of your chair [illegible] and lie down on the li[illegible]om rug for a short nap. I've [illegible] that, too. It doesn't exactly [illegible] the ego of your host, who's trying to drive home a point on how the gas shortage can be easily solved, but it is easier on your ears. When you awaken he'll probably be peevishly conserving his "gas" behind a newspaper. Which certainly cooperates with national (self) defense measures.

A malicious imp must have once inspired me to make a pastel of a red-haired baby sitting in its high-chair and yawning prodigiously. I almost dislocated my own jawbone before I completed the picture and hung it in the living room, facing the sofa. For some months thereafter all our friends who sat facing the picture of the yawning infant seemed to be aping my napping prowess. Several even dared accuse me of contributing to their dozing deliquency; others claimed the suggestive, yawning picture made them think of going home early.

Be that as it may, after I succumbed on numerous occasions to the same hynpotic oral cavity of the painted urchin, I decided that no pigmented artificial yawn was going to coerce me into swift slumber. The picture now occupies its proper place—in the bedroom.

On a recent vacation at the shore I lay down on a rude bench fixed on the wharf, over waters swarming with sea nettles. Drowsing off in the warm sun, my legs suddenly shot up in one of those nervous twitches which afflict people about to relax in their sleep. I rolled violently against a 2x4 upright. It prevented me from toppling over into the water, but I awoke, swearing to my wife that a giant sea nettle had stung me. (Ouch. Look here at my side, where it's red and burning and itching.) Maybe that episode explains why I caught her surreptitiously examining all the clauses in my life insurance policy.

Of course, every husband is familiar with the nefarious nap nihilism practiced by most spouses. Friend hubby slips off his shoes after dinner, grabs his paper and lies down on the sofa. Pretty soon the paper sinks to his chest, but is hoisted, irritatedly, the next moment. ("No, honey, I'm NOT asleep!")

After five admonitions to "go upstairs to bed and rest comfortably" the paper rests in a jumbled heap on hubby's head. He's deserted in the brightly lit room and snores happily under his paper tent, which rises and falls with each breath.

Suddenly he leaps awake, jarred by his wife's cry, "Come up to bed this instant!" And when he sheepishly waddles his blinking way upstairs, yawns, undresses, brushes his teeth, yawns, and finally climbs abed—why, he's fully awake!

He rolls and tosses, worries and fusses, until the wife awakens, opens one sleep-drugged eye, and testily declares, "I wish I'd left you sleeping downstairs." You see? You can't win.

One would think such experiences would teach women a permanent lesson, and let their menfolk even fall asleep in their soup bowls. But nap-happy hubbies are apparently losing ground. It is evident that we must soon organize the S. P. A. H.—Society for the Prevention of Awakening Husbands.

HO HUM.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Republican Obstruction

THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS who have joined Mr. Willkie may not be able to persuade the whole Republican delegation now in Congress, but if they fail it will be because the party machinery has been taken over by men who no longer understand or believe in the great tradition of the Republican Party.

LIPPMANN

IN THE LONG period from 1860 until 1932 the Republicans governed the country for 54 out of 70 years. The two separated terms of Cleveland and the two terms of Wilson were the only interludes in an era of Republican supremacy which lasted from the election of Lincoln until the election of Franklin Roosevelt. During the period in which the America of modern times was built, the people have on the whole relied upon the Republican Party.

There must be a reason for that. A nation does not give its confidence to a political party over so long a time unless, despite all its obvious faults, its errors, and its scandals, the party has stood for something greatly important. The Republican Party has stood for two great things in American life—two things that have been indispensable to the development of the country. It stood for the preservation of the Union. At the turn of this century it stood for the fulfilment of the American destiny as a great power. These two ideas have been the soul of the Republican Party, insuring its survival for nearly three-quarters of a century.

THE GREATEST REPUBLICAN after Lincoln was Theodore Roosevelt; it was he who first saw clearly that America had come of age, and that the United States had henceforth to accept the duties and the responsibilities of a great power. Theodore Roosevelt was the founder of the foreign policy of modern America. He cut the Panama Canal which is the keystone of the American defense. He was the founder of the modern American navy. He is more responsible than anyone else for the establishment of the American outposts in Hawaii, in the Philippines, in the Caribbean.

(In this historic work his most eminent associates were Elihu Root, William Howard Taft and Henry L. Stimson. His ardent personal follower was Frank Knox. When Theodore Roosevelt was dead, the foreign policy of the Republican Party was represented by Charles Evans Hughes, by Frank Kellogg, and by Henry L. Stimson. Are we then to believe that the party of Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Root, Hughes, Stimson and Knox is to continue to follow the leadership of Nye, Wheeler, Fish and Martin?

The party and the country have already suffered enormously because the isolationists captured effective control of the Republican Party in 1920 and though retained by Hughes, Kellogg and Stimson, have held that control ever since. When the Nazis' aggressions took wide form in 1938, the United States was richer and its security was challenged by its influence in the world without. At the end of 12 years of isolationism, the post-war reconstruction had collapsed, the whole world was in a state of revolutionary disso-

tent, and the ground had been prepared for the tremendous German and Japanese campaigns of aggression.

The abject failure of the post-war reconstruction under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover ushered in the New Deal here at home, and the absolute incapacity of the old guard Republican leaders to understand the war led to the election of the first third-term President in American history. The Republican leaders who are responsible for the Republican record from 1920 to 1940 can hope only that the historians who judge them will be charitable, and not too just.

THEY WITH this record behind them, they continue to talk and to maneuver and to vote as if nothing had happened to throw doubt on their judgment. Though they wrecked the peace, though they muddled the reconstruction, though they were deaf, dumb and blind in the years when the supreme crisis of modern history was developing, they still ask the people to follow them.

And where do they wish to lead the people? Does anyone know what Mr. Martin's Republicans want to do except that they do not wish to do what the President proposes to do? What is Mr. Martin's foreign policy? Can anyone define it? Is it to appropriate 60 billions for defense and then call our ships back into port and wait to see whether a victorious Hitler strikes first at Canada, or first at Brazil? If Mr. Martin's Republicans were in power, what would they do about the things they merely vote against? No one knows. They themselves do not know. For they are not an opposition. They are an obstruction.

THEIR OBSTRUCTION is now a very grave peril to the people of the United States. The speeches and votes of the Republican obstructionists are an incitement to all the hotheads in Japan, in Germany and elsewhere to take risks which they might never take if they knew for certain that Americans were resolutely united. Their obstruction is paralyzing and demoralizing to all our friends, and to all the friendly but hesitant neutrals in Europe and in Latin America. Everything we do is made more costly, more dangerous, more difficult by the fact that the world, which has a healthy respect for our potential power, is led to believe that we are too disunited to mobilize and exert our power.

Their obstruction is the root of our difficulties at home. How can we hope to put an end to strikes, to set working men to extend their hours and restrain their demands, when the official attitude of the Republican Party is that the country is not in danger, and that the crisis is a fake invented by Mr. Roosevelt? How can we expect the soldiers in the camps to feel that they are doing an indispensable service when the Republicans in Congress talk and vote as if the whole thing is a political trick to get a third term for Mr. Roosevelt? How can we ever hope to have a united country for the fight that is coming between Congress and the Executive as long as most of the Republicans are willing to follow the leadership of the opposition?

THE COUNTRY cannot stand much more of this obstruction and fact must finally assert itself. The country knows that it is in danger, and when the crisis comes it will deliver itself of the men who are talking with a stupid wind behind them.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Ma:

Every day they are checking out a bunch of us refugees from soft beds under them new rules releasing jeeps who are married, or 28 years old, or needed at home, but they are still passing me up like I was the Army's choice for permanent K. P. duty. I look and feel more like a hardship case than most of the crumb hunters who are being released and I keep telling the officers that I am no more use to the Army than if I was married on account of I am in love.

Every time I argue that I am needed at home they just laugh at me, so I guess they must have investigated and found out that I always let you and pop bring up the coal and wood and was not no help to speak of. When I think of how I used to squawk about tending the furnace it makes me sick all over. It is so cold here now that if I ever saw a warm radiator I would kiss it. Believe me, ma if I ever get out of this and back in my own home I will think it a priveriage to tend the furnace.

It makes me soar to see a lot of boys being released every day. But they certainly get checked up on and three days before they go they get a complete going over by the doctors again. I can't figure this out unless they want to be sure no jeep gets put of the Army in any better shape than he was when he came in. I asked Sergt. Mooney and he said it was the rules that every soldier must be exactly like he was when he was accepted. He said one reason why I could not get out was that I was in such lousy shape when I reached camp that it would be impossible for a Army to ever get me back in the same condition again.

Otto Bixby thought he was going to be released and he was all set and everything, but after the medical inspection he was told he wood have to stay in the Army. The records of admission showed he had four teeth missing when he got in, and they don't check with the fact he has six missing now. They won't accept his explanation now he lost the other two.

They just finished a big athletic field for us at this camp and we got a regimental football team on which I am trying out for the reserves. In the first scrimmage I got a sprained ankle, two broken toes, a dislocated arm, a sore back and two teeth knocked out but I still do not feel no worse after it all when I do when I get back from a manoover.

I asked Sergt. Mooney how I dope and he said I must of attracted attention because he knew the Army was scouting the game and he saw a scout looking at me and saying he never saw anybody play the kind of game I did.

Well, I will close now with lots of love.

Your son,

OSCAR.

P. S.—I wish you would ask Nellie Petersen to write me oftener than three times a week.

O. P.

Upon assuming the reins and wanting the Chair
Adjusted the floors a wealth,
And fallen an unsuspecting brass
And polished it sans celestial.
Tie carried the walls and aimed the lamps
And scrubbed in a frantic manner,
From dawn until evening's dews
And damps
Five wielded the chamois banner.

Now all is done and in my domain
You'll find not a single speck or stain—
So bring on the callers, all and sundry,
Bring Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Grundy,
Let each guest to the shining scene
Let each one note that my house is clean—
But what of the lady, who stooped to scour,
The chatelaine of this spotless bower?

She's had to retreat to a bed of pain,
Laid low by an outraged tonic,
With every conceivable ache and strain—
And all to her head only more so.
She's had to collapse on a heated pad,
And darken the room discreetly,
For in cleaning her house it's very sad,
But she washed up herself completely.

And of all of her trials the worst is to know
That dust is again collecting below,
That the foe so recently beaten back
Is boldly launched on a new attack,
That dirt once more is beginning to cluster—
So, quickly the broom and the feather duster

VIRGINIA LEE.

Race Chart Stuff

Steve Brody
Jumper

Best Seller
Bookmakers like this one

First Fiddle
Players like it

October Ale
Good just now

Cherry Jam
Looks like a spread here

Cape Cod
Okay in summer

Pig Tails
Taken up last out

When a hospital gets a man too badly battered to talk it just lists him as "Probably a victim of non-aggression."

No Restrictions

Showy phlox and gay petunia,
Summer lilac, zinnia,
Sumptuous bees and butterflies,
Humming moths and dragon flies;
No hint here of conservation—
Every bloom a filling station.

UNA W. HARSEN.

What ever became of Harold Ickes?

Comparing The Wars

By Carl C. Cranmer

Half As Old As Conflict I

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The war now has lasted half as long as the World War—and this point finds Adolf Hitler in a much stronger position than the Kaiser had reached at the halfway mark.

Tomorrow will be the 784th day of this war.

The World War lasted 1568 days—from Austria-Hungary's declaration of war on Serbia on July 28, 1914, until November 11, 1918. The midway point was September 18, 1916.

Hitler's streamlined, high-powered, multigeared war machine has gone farther and faster than the Kaiser's troops in the comparable period.

Today German-occupied and allied territory covers approximately 1,960,000 square miles, or nearly 11 times the Reich's pre-1938 area.

On September 18, 1916, the Kaiser's and his allies' armies controlled not much more than five times the prewar European realm of the Hohenzollerns.

The Kaiser on that date faced larger armies than does Hitler, and already had met some serious checks and defeats, whereas Hitler has encountered only a check here and there and perhaps some upsets in his schedule.

This time, however, the British and their Allies have control of territory outside their normal realms—the Italians have been virtually driven out of East Africa; Iran has been occupied.

Here is how the situation looked on September 18, 1916:

The battle lines ran across a corner of Belgium, across only northern France, stopped short at Italy's Alpine frontier zone, reached into the Balkan peninsula approximately to the Greek border, stretched far into the Middle East to southern Palestine and south of Baghdad, and on the east crossed eastern Poland.

Opposing Russia, the Kaiser's armies stood at the approximate positions Hitler's had achieved in only two weeks of campaigning against the Soviet Union.

THE KAISER'S FORCES never did approach as close to Leningrad as is the case today, were never in a position to close upon Moscow, and did not bring Kiev under their sway until early in 1918.

In the fall of 1916 Finland still was Russian territory, all of Scandinavia was neutral. Rumania had just entered the war on August 27 and was only beginning to encounter the reverses that ended in the German occupation of Bucharest. The Greek government at Athens was still on the fence and there was an Allied expedition at Salonika. The Allies had just recognized the revolutionary Greek movement of Venizelos which was to bring the Greeks in on the Allied side.

Italy had advanced into a corner of Austrian territory. Most of the French territory was intact. Holland was neutral.

The only direction in which Germany's position was better than today was in the Middle East, where her ally, Turkey, still held what is now Syria, Transjordan, most of Palestine and Arabia and Iraq—territory which today is neutral or occupied by Britain and her allies.

Whereas Germany then held only a tiny bit of Channel coast in Belgium, today she controls the whole Atlantic coastline from northern Norway to Spain. A friendly government rules in Spain. The Italian ally almost cuts the Mediterranean in two and maintains a foothold in northern Africa. The Axis Balkan lines take in all the peninsula and extend to Crete.

Rumania is an ally in the Russian war, so is Finland.

Whereas Hitler faces only the armies of Britain and Russia and the tiny exiled armies of many nations, numbering only a few hundred thousand, the Kaiser was outnumbered both on the east and west fronts by the armies of Britain, France, Italy, Rumania, Belgium, Serbia and Russia.

AT THIS STAGE of the World War there were many of the more optimistic of the Kaiser's foes who thought he was beginning to lose. A review of the battles of 1916 shows why.

ON FEBRUARY 21 the Imperial German army had launched its terrific offensive at Verdun to bleed France white. The battle that lasted eight months and resulted in 350,000 French casualties and 330,000 German was not yet over in September, but it was by then certain that the Germans could not take Verdun.

On July 1 the British had started their great offensive on the Somme, a battle that was to last four months and result in even greater casualties—500,000 British and 440,000 German. At this frightful cost the British gained 1,000 square miles and 23 ruined villages, but it so improved their position that the Germans a few months later carried out their great strategic retreat to the Hindenburg Line.

On the east, too, the Germans were forced to give ground before the Russian offensive, started in June.

On a 300-mile front, from the Pinsk Marshes to the Carpathians in Galicia and Bucovina, the Russians began the most extensive offensive operation of the war up to that time and by September had advanced from 50 to 30 miles.

The Russians lost about a million men in what proved to be their last big fight of the war. But the French and British did not then suspect that their big eastern ally was practically done for.

THE GREATEST NAVAL battle of the war, Jutland, had been fought on May 31. The German fleet never again ventured out in force. Moreover, the Germans had felt obliged to abandon their first campaign of unrestricted warfare as a result of United States protests.

The Austrians had flopped in their operations against the Italians, and the Germans had had to go to their rescue against the Russians in Galicia. At this stage of the World War some English and French were beginning to talk about knocking Austria out of the war just as the English talk about the Italians today. Later the Austrians bounced back with a resounding defeat of the Italians at Caporetto.

Hitler shows no signs of being fatally affected by the British blockade at this stage, but neither did the Kaiser.

The Napoleonic feature of Hitler's effort to weld all the little places of Europe into a whole under a German domination which he calls the "new order" was largely lacking in the World War.

The wave of sabotage, executions, guerrilla warfare, reprisals and assassinations seems to indicate that politically he is meeting plenty of trouble.

Japan Draws From Empire To Combat Poor Rice Crop

By Martin Kane

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Japan is drawing upon the resources of her empire, some of it brand new, and anticipates no serious food shortage this winter, despite a short rice crop and the demands of a far-flung war.

The prospect for that part of China which the Japanese have occupied depends to some extent upon whether there is going to be a new war in the Pacific. Conditions are really bad now, but if such a war breaks out and food shipments from Indo-China are cut off, Japan will be forced to depend upon occupied areas of China to make up the difference. That will mean widespread starvation for occupied China.

Chungking is optimistic about the winter outlook for Free China, since domestic supplies of rice are moderately larger than last year and no exports have been permitted. There is no likelihood of starvation on a vast scale as has occurred in the past and, if a crisis should impend, the government will be able to buy Burma rice and bring it in over the improved Burma highway.

The Far Eastern prospect, therefore, is for moderately good conditions, except in occupied China, considering that the Orient has been ravaged by war for four years and never has been a land flowing with milk and honey. Even in good times malnutrition is the rule among the poor.

Japan's rice crop is the poorest in six years, 3 per cent below last year's, but the Korean crop is 6 per cent above last year's. The Korean crop, plus an estimated 30 million bushel Formosan crop, will permit shipments to offset the shortage in Japan.

The Japanese adult ration at present is a little more than 1 pound per person daily, sufficient for most persons, but indications are that this will be reduced under the government's projected policy of storing foodstuffs to prepare against "the worst eventualities"—meaning war with the United States.

Japan's foreign trade virtually has ceased under the freezing orders of the United States and Britain, but this will provide the Japanese people with a larger amount of marine foodstuffs, particularly salmon, which heretofore have been exported. This season's catches in north Pacific waters have been reported as excellent.

At present the Japanese government is calling attention of farmers to the advisability of transferring fields from nonurgent crops, such as mulberry for silk production (a result of the United States freezing orders) to rice.

Sugar is rationed at about 1 pound per person monthly, but the diet of common Japanese families is starchy and a minimum of sugar is required.

Flour also is rationed, and there is a shortage of bread and pastry.

The eighth and twenty-eighth days of each month are meatless days, but the Japanese are vegetarians and fish consumers.

There was a great shortage of vegetables and fruits during the summer, because of heavy rainfall, but the supply now is plentiful.

The government has offered the people repeated assurances that there will be no serious food shortage this winter. Rice shipments from Indo-China and Thailand are an important factor in these assurances.

In occupied China the recent change in the Japanese government, possibly heightening the chances for war with the United States, caused grave concern about the winter's food supply. There was an acute rice shortage last winter because Japan took 200,000 short tons of rice from occupied areas. Similar imports now would cause starvation.

Experts say the occupied areas must import 989,000 short tons of rice in order to prevent starvation and obtain next year's seed.

The Army And Politics

By W. B. Ragsdale
Associated Press Staff Writer

Shake-Up An Old Story

"Nothing has given me more torment than the scuffle we have had in appointing the general officers."

So wrote John Adams in June of 1775, from the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, in the midst of the row that surrounded the selection of the officers who would lead the Continental Army in the war for independence.

Even the selection of George Washington had been a political one, fostered by Adams, a bid by Massachusetts for the support of strong Southern colonies in its dispute with England.

After that came a grand grab by the delegates from every colony for the patronage that would give to their own constituents spots as major or brigadier generals, paymasters, chief engineers, secretaries, aides-de-camp, deputies, assistants.

In every war of the Nation since that time, the same clamor of politicians has been heard on the sidelines. Andrew Jackson fumed and sweated and swore before he managed to get into action in 1812, though his arguments were more against a stodgy War Department, overladen with political appointees, than it was against the politicians themselves.

The American Expeditionary Force of 1918 had to pause in France to shake out the inefficient officers who had been elevated either by decrepit seniority rules of the Army or by politics.

IN THE LIGHT of history, the Army high command knew that it would collide with protests when it set out to revive and lift the efficiency standards of the Army's officer personnel. It could not be otherwise. Government being what it is, Congress being what it is, and friends being what they are.

But there are two sides of the situation, one of which has been lighted up, the other having caught only a thin gleam of light now and then.

For every Army officer, National Guard or Regular Army, who has been moved to the sidelines because of age or inefficiency, another officer has moved into the gap. And the new officer is younger, has fought and worked to earn the post by merit, is more keenly attuned to the modern pace of rapid, tough-minded warfare.

Back in August, when the Louisiana war games were about to start, the War Department ordered all grades of Army officers put on a competitive basis. The order reached all the way down to second lieutenants, but with the stipulation that promotions were to be designated as temporary to avoid an oversupply of permanent officers of higher grades when the military establishment is reduced.

The selective advancement of first and second lieutenants was to apply to both Regular and Reserve grades. In the higher grades, it was to apply only to the Regular Army. This was simply a broadening of a rule that already had been in effect in the grades above lieutenant colonel.

SEVERAL HUNDRED such promotions already have been made, stress being laid upon efficiency of the individual officers. The Louisiana war games gave the high command a chance to study the merits of the officers in action, as well as their demerits.

Throughout the shifting process, the Army has kept quiet about the changes, conscious of the prospect of stirring up complaints, but much more fearful of disturbing morale in the Army itself.

Already reports have come in from some camps that officers, uncertain about their future prospects, were thinking about resigning. The last thing the Army command had in mind was disturbing good officers. That is why it has moved so quietly about the whole process.

So far, however, six of the 18 National Guard division commanders have been removed from active troop duty because of illness, age or other causes. Four others are expected to join them.

But, on the other side of the picture, one of the youngest of the newly created brigadier generals is a National Guardsman. Another National Guard brigadier who was unaccountably relieved at the request of his division commander was promptly accepted by the Regular Army and placed as an infantry brigadier in a Regular division. Two other National Guard brigadiers and quite a few lesser officers have been given posts in Regular Army divisions.

THE WAR Department is evolving a plan by which National Guard captains and lieutenants who are overage for their ranks may be kept on duty in administrative posts. There are 2000 of these. They may be used by the Air Corps as adjutants, drillmasters, provost marshals, transport and supply officers.

No positive plan has yet been worked out for the use of National Guard majors and colonels who must be removed for overage, though each National Guard general is said to have been offered an administrative nontroop job, in only one case was the offer accepted.

The shifts because of age are governed by an arbitrary ruling. No major general serving with troops as a division commander may be more than 62. The top limit for brigadier generals is 60, for colonels 58, lieutenant colonels 52, majors 47, captains 42, first lieutenants 35 and second lieutenants 30.

Three approaches are being made to the problem. Summary action is being applied where necessary. Over-age officers are being offered less exacting administrative jobs. A board of five officers is removing those who are inefficient.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Dies Still Investigates Communists

MARTIN DIES, the Texas Congressman, who is chairman of a body that may properly be called the antitreason committee of the House of Representatives, has sent to Francis Biddle, the Attorney General of the moment, a memorandum listing 1124 Government employes and officials who have been identified with subversive organizations. This list is incomplete because the Dies Committee has not yet caught up with its work in the new agencies which have been created for the purpose of defense or, more correctly, war. In this case "subversive" means "Communistic," as the present Government is and always has been hostile to Nazi and Fascist, but notoriously kind to Kremlinites of various hues and markings.

PEGLER

Mr. Biddle asked for this list, but it may be assumed that neither he nor the Department of Justice will take any action that might embarrass any Muscovite, inasmuch as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt both have indicated their hostility to the Dies Committee and their sympathy with Communists or fellow-travelers dredged up out of the political catch-basins of Washington. Indeed, only last week, the press of New York briefly reported that Mr. Correa, the local Federal D. A., had taken a nolle in the case of an agent of the Russian G. P. U. charged with a form of espionage while, in another Federal court, a case was proceeding with slow, methodical vigor against a batch of defendants accused of being Nazi spies. This is the official policy.

Obviously the names, affiliations, political background, present positions and salaries of 1124 suspects form too bulky a mass for presentation, in full, in the daily press, or for careful reading by the people, even if they should be published. Thus the Dies report to Mr. Biddle will be just another of those Monday morning dog stories and will soon be forgotten.

NEVERTHELESS, Mr. Dies will be more right than wrong, for he and his colleagues and the staff have learned much about procedure since the days when this yaller-headed Texan, who is raw-boned mentally as well as physically, went blundering into action and into print as a novice in his job. Had he devoted himself solely to the denunciation of Fascists and Nazis, his picture even now would adorn one of the minor issues of postage or revenue stamps. It was when he started after Communists, as well, that Martin Dies became the object of ridicule and by the bleeding-heart or butchers'-paper press gang of the New Deal and of outright political heckling by both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in person.

His mistakes, which were huge and noisy, were derisively exploited to the discredit of his solid achievements and he has toiled on ever since against every handicap that could be set against him. But during this time Mr. Dies has become a first-class authority on the Communist conspiracy in its many cunning guises and there is no other man in the United States who knows as well as he does the relationships between hundreds of organizations and thousands of individuals concerned in the program to wreck or disestablish the capitalist civilization under which, alone, the worker is a free man entitled to the fruits of his toil.

This sort of investigation is not a matter of argument on the nature of communism, fascism and nazism, although Dies has been under constant temptation to stray into theoretical bogs in pursuit of his tormentors. He quickly learned that lesson and settled down to the job of reading thousands of documents and periodicals in which his quarry unwarily associated themselves with organizations hostile to this Nation and friendly to Moscow and wrote more or less flaming declarations of their belief.

THE FILES of the Dies Committee are huge and as rich as sausage in fine detail, and when he offers the charge that 1124 officials and lesser employes of the Federal Government are or have been members of subversive, which is to say, Communist organizations or subsidiaries thereof, it may be assumed that he is capable of proving up on every individual. And his warning should not be airily ignored that since Russia became a military ally or cousin of this Nation, the comrades have found greater opportunities than ever before to crawl into influential positions and work for the destruction of the American form of government.

Why this Government has been friendly to Communists and hostile to the Nazi-Fascists is a question that has been explained a thousand times by guesswork, but never in honest terms by any defender of the procedure. There is no choice between the two systems as far as Americans are concerned, but among those who have so fiercely denounced Nazi-Fascism and shuddered at the slightest social contact with the devotees of either of those vices, not one has shown an equal detestation of the Communist or the "sympathizer" with communism.

Dies reported to Mr. Biddle that there were 20 of these "subversives" in his own Department of Justice and that may not include one such who lately finished his mission there and moved over into Mr. Ickes' department as an important secretary in one of the island outposts of the Caribbean, where the Army and Navy are preparing to meet external enemies, but must bow to civilian executive termites sent down from Washington.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Railroadless Afghanistan Is Poor Supply Route to Soviet

The railroadless kingdom of Afghanistan, which has yielded to joint British-Russian pressure to oust German and Italian nationals from its territory, has been a buffer state between India and the Soviet Union, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Now that Great Britain and the U. S. S. R. are military allies, Afghanistan still presents a physical barrier to transport and communication," continues the bulletin. "In the northeastern part of Afghanistan only a narrow strip separates northernmost India from the Tadzhik region of Russia, but the mighty walls of the Hindu Kush and Pamir Mountains as yet are unsurmounted by road or rail.

"Afghanistan, considerably larger than France, is the mountainous, semi-arid home of 12 million fiercely independent people, mostly Mohammedans. About two-thirds are nomads; along the dirt trails wanders a motley parade of Afghans, Pathans, Khilzi, Kafirstan, Uzbeks, Kafirs and Hazaras.

"Camels, ponies and donkeys still carry the bulk of men and goods, although new motor roads and improving communications gradually are modernizing the larger towns, particularly Kabul, the capital. Kabul lies only about 100 miles west of Khyber Pass, main route from India into Afghanistan and scene of periodic border skirmishes between warlike hill tribes and British Tommies.

"High and mostly barren, Afghanistan has fertile irrigated valleys producing excellent fruits, vegetables, cereals, cotton and tobacco. The country is subject to great extremes of temperature, and between the Arctic heights of the tallest peaks and the intensely hot lower valleys vegetation spans the wide range from evergreens to orchids, mimosas and wild olives.

"Large flocks of fat-tailed sheep provide mutton, grease, wool and skins. Persian lambskins are an important export. Timber, fruits, spices, carpets, hides and raw wool also are shipped from the country. Valuable mineral resources are largely undeveloped."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"A message from headquarters—it says for us to stop diving for pennies!"

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These wonderful *rugged* Tweeds are loomed by the hardy "Men of Aran." Through *generations* they have perfected the art of weaving sturdy, *handsome* fabrics . . . the same fabrics that we have had hand-tailored into these *superb* Suits. Unusually *colorful*, their tones are the result of using only native vegetable dyes. The Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment endorses Peel Castle Tweeds for the man who always wears *distinctive*, fine apparel.

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Only at Jelleff's—Also at Our Uptown Shops 1721 and 3409 Conn. Avenue

Mary Chapman, Lieut. Lomas Are Betrothed

Of interest to Washington was the recent announcement of Miss Mary Jane Chapman's engagement to Lieut. Stanley Arnold Lomas, son of Sidney C. Lomas, of Germantown, Pa. The news was made known recently by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chapman, parents of the bride-elect, at their home in Elkins Park, Pa.

Miss Chapman is a niece of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson and a cousin of Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War.

Lieut. Lomas was graduated from the same university in 1937 and is now with the 105th Field Artillery stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

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Voters Unit To Lunch Wednesday

Women's League To Set Season's Program in Motion At 'Y' Session

The Voteless District League of Women Voters will set its season's program in motion at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, when Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president, will discuss "The Direction and Policy of the League."

Chairmen of five units in the league will outline their programs for the year. They are Mrs. Oscar Chapman, economic welfare; Mrs. Rensis Likert, education; Mrs. Harvey Becknell, foreign policy; Mrs. Harold Stone, government and its operation, and Mrs. H. P. Chandler, social welfare.

After hearing these discussions, members will have an opportunity to choose the subjects which they prefer to study this season, from a list of 15.

At the meeting at 12:30, Mrs. Callaghan and the five chairmen will be in the receiving line with Mrs. B. M. McKelway, Mrs. Gerard Reilly, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Blaine McCollum, Mrs. E. Isaacs, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Dufield, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Miss Mary Winslow.

Mrs. Wiley Rutledge of the membership committee will be in charge of hostesses at the luncheon. Former presidents and present and past board members also have been invited to assist in acting as hostesses.

3 From Faculty Of Gunston Hall Go to Philadelphia

Miss Mary B. Kerr, principal of Gunston Hall, and Mrs. G. Gilmer Easley and Mrs. Ellen D. Nester, faculty members, left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend the second of a series of luncheons being held by alumnae groups in various cities.

The luncheons are a prelude to the semicentennial celebration which the school will hold in Washington next spring on the anniversary of its founding.

The luncheon in Philadelphia was arranged by State alumnae chairmen of Pennsylvania and Delaware, Mrs. B. Helme Stockett, of Pottsville, Pa., and Miss Roberta Schoenijahn, of Wilmington. Mrs. Stockett, as Miss Margaret Worthington, formerly lived in Washington.

Page Speaks to Soroptimists

Post Staff Photo

William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed" and minority clerk in the House of Representatives for many years, yesterday made a patriotic address on "The Spirit Within" at the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club at the Willard Hotel. Seated with him at the speaker's table were Mrs. Loraine Leese Good (center), president of the club, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, defense chairman for the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs

Democratic Club to Hear Breckinridge

Col. Henry Breckinridge will be the first speaker in the series of "Information Hour" programs which start at the Woman's National Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Monday.

The Club's educational committee, headed by Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., announced yesterday that the "Information Hour" will bring a series of discussions on the "Roosevelt - Churchill Eight-Point Program" as phrased in the recent conference at sea between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Col. Breckinridge, an assistant Secretary of War in President Wilson's administration and a supporter of the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy, is taking part in the "Fight for Freedom" Committee. Finishing up a speech-making tour in Canada, he comes to Washington directly from Toronto, to speak Monday on "The War and After."

Fittingly he will make the speech here on Navy Day. He was an organizer of the Navy League of which he was president for many years.

More Patronesses Named for Benefit

Additional patronesses for the luncheon, style show and bridge party Wednesday for the benefit of the Rector's Aid Society of All Souls Memorial Church were announced yesterday. The party will be given at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

The patronesses whose names have been added are Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. F. Willson Camp, Mrs. John Raymond McCarl, Mrs. Christopher H. Pope, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Paul S. Putski, Mrs. Earl W. Shinn, Mrs. Dorothy H. Smallwood, Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart and Mrs. Stanley D. Willis.

Mrs. William S. Quinter, general chairman, is in charge of reservations.

Pen Women to Meet

The poetry group, District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the studio. Associate Chairman Ivy Lindsley Hoagland will preside.

Heads Child Welfare Area

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, of Washington, has been named national child welfare chairman of Area B of the American Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. McCabe is national executive committeewoman from the District of Columbia Department of the Legion Auxiliary, of which she is a former president.

For two years Mrs. McCabe was child welfare chairman for the Eight and Forty, honor society of the auxiliary, and under her leadership a trophy was won by this department both years.

Mrs. McCabe has received word from Miss Emma Puschner, director of the national child welfare division of the Legion, asking her to attend the meeting of the Legion Child Welfare Commission November 14 and 15 at national headquarters in Indianapolis. The commission at that time will set the date for the Area B conference to be held in New York City in January, Mrs. McCabe said.

Alumnae to Fete Mrs. Thomson

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, acting president of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, will be the guest of the Washington Branch of the Western College Alumnae Association at tea next Sunday at the Roosevelt Hotel from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Thomson has for many years been interested in community service. She has served as president of the Y. W. C. A. in Cincinnati and also as a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. Among her numerous civic interests have been the Women's Symphony of Cincinnati, of which she was second chairman, and the Community Chest board.

At tea Miss Dorothy J. Hill, president of the Washington alumnae branch, will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Haring and Mrs. Wallace Ashby as hostesses.

Waycroft Club Unit Will Meet Tomorrow

The American home department of the Woman's Club of Waycroft will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Reinartz, 1400 Ivanhoe Street, Arlington, for a program of travel pictures.

The club's fine arts department will meet at 1 p. m. October 31 at the home of Mrs. Fred Abel, 5008 North Fifteenth Street for a rvelew of Van Wyck Brooks' book, "New England: Indian Summer." The club's executive committee will meet October 30 at 10 a. m. with Mrs. John C. Shover, 1506 North Edison Street.

Shure Gives Organ Recital

R. Deane Shure, organist and composer, played an organ recital for members and friends of the music department of Takoma Park Women's Club yesterday in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Mr. Shure, who is director of music at the church, was assisted in the program by songs by Harry McMains.

Zeta Chapter to Fete Miss Spencer Sunday

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority will honor Miss Betty Spencer, national traveling secretary, with a tea Sunday afternoon in its chapter rooms, where she will meet members of the Panhellenic Association of George Washington University and presidents of the other sororities.

After her visit with Zeta Chapter, Miss Spencer will be guest of Beta Zeta Chapter, Miss Spencer will be guest of Beta Zeta Chapter at the University of Maryland.

Founders' Day To Be Ozserved By Alpha Delts

Founders Day of Delta Zeta Sorority will be celebrated by Alpha Delta Chapter of George Washington University and the Washington Alumnae Chapter tomorrow night with a formal dinner at Collingwood Inn on Mount Vernon Highway.

Forty new members, initiated when Beta Phi Alpha Sorority, merged with Delta Zeta recently, will be honor guests.

Marjorie Wilkins, president of Alpha Delta, will be toastmistress, with Mrs. Robert Wahl the principal speaker. Zoe McFadden, province director, will greet the new members. Music will be furnished by a trio, Dulcie Teeter, Beryl Conklin and Betty Lee Miller. Ruth Haycock and Pattie Moore will play for group singing.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. A. L. Jones, social chairman, and Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, program chairman.

Peoples Mandate Aides to Speak

Miss Mabel Vernon, director, and Mrs. Carl Farman, a member of the Peoples' Mandate Committee, will be guests of honor at the dinner of the Soroptimist Club of Arlington at the Little Tea House tonight.

Mrs. Farman will talk on her recent visit to Chile, her native country, and Miss Vernon will speak of the work being done by the Mandate Committee to help a peaceful settlement of the difficulty between Peru and Ecuador.

Miss Gertrude Crocker is in charge of the program. Miss Beth Hewston, president of the club, will preside.

State Regents Of D. A. R. Meet Today

The meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution national board of management tomorrow will be preceded by a session of State regents today in Memorial Continental Hall.

D. A. R. heads from 28 States are expected at today's meeting to hear national chairmen outline activities for the coming year.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., who has been on an extended speaking tour this fall, will be in charge of the meetings.

After the State regents' session, a buffet supper will be served tonight in the banquet hall at D. A. R. headquarters. Afterwards the group will be conducted on an educational tour of the offices in the Administration Building. The duties of the various offices will be explained on the tour.

After the board meeting tomorrow the District D. A. R. will entertain at a reception in honor of Mrs. Pouch and the national officers at the Mayflower Hotel.

Fort McHenry Chapter, D.A.R., has issued invitations to a reception in honor of Mrs. Harry Church Obetholser, State regent, and other officers, on November 8 at the District Chapter House.

Honor guests will include Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; the State officers; Mrs. Delos Webster Thayer, State chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, and new members of the chapter. Mrs. Frank Lee Abee is regent of the chapter.

A meeting of the Ellis Island Committee of the District D. A. R. was held yesterday at the Chapter House, with Mrs. Thayer in charges. A motion picture showing work carried on by the D. A. R. at Ellis Island among immigrants was presented.

Library for Blind To Hold Fashion Show Oct. 29

The National Library for the Blind will give a fashion show at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m., under the direction of Mme. Yovin, of New York, Paris and Palm Beach. Boyd Hanchette, blind barytone, of New York, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Campbell Williams at the piano, and Miss Grace Powell on the violin. Mrs. Williams and Miss Powell are members of the Friday Morning Music Club.

The National Library for the Blind distributes Braille and talking books to blind persons in the United States and other parts of the world.

Canadian Attache To Speak Friday

Paul Reading, attache at the Canadian Legation, will speak on "What Canadian Women Are Doing in the War" at the luncheon of the Capital division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at 12:30 p. m., Friday, at Tilden Garden Apartments.

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be a guest of honor.

Lady Archer-Shee, of Highland Falls, N. Y., will report on the meeting of the American Country Life Association in Nashville, Tenn.

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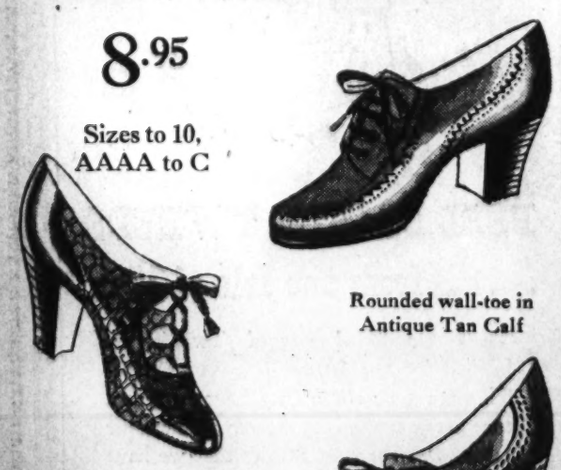

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Ghillie in Antique Tan alligator-embossed calf or black suede, calf trim!

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Brown or black calf, perforated vamp

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Just one style, but what a style! Superb quality, perfect fit, immaculate workmanship! Fine rayon crepe with smooth shoulders, long sleeves, French cuffs and brilliant imported studs! White with colored studs. Sizes 32 to 40.

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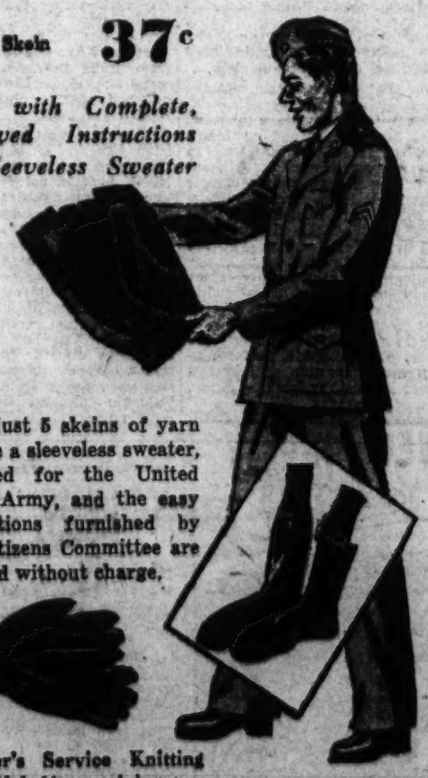

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4th Floor

Kann's Fourth Floor

Neckwear Loses Its Frills in Evolution

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

In years past the tendency has been to wear frilly neckwear as a camouflage. Collars usually were put on haphazardly often in hopes an antiquated dress could be revived. Now the collar is more often a part of the outfit.

The evolution of neckwear from the cover-all to the adjunct stage is illustrated in an exhibit now being held in Cooper Union Museum, New York, where collars of the various eras are on display. The exhibit shows that neckwear has progressed from fussiness to a greater simplicity of design.

This season, particularly, neckwear is an integral part of the ensemble. According to the stylist of a smart specialty store, the neckline of the dress should be given first consideration. A collar is supposed to appear as if it belonged to the frock, and should follow its neckline.

Here are suggestions on how to wear them to advantage: Don't wear last summer's neckwear on a winter dress. Choose simple collars instead of frills as they are the newest styles. The simple satin, pique or sharkskin dickies are an example. Be certain your neckwear is fresh and clean. Don't wear colored neckwear if you are wearing a colored or flowered hat. They kill each other. If your dress is a V-neck be sure the collar fits without being looped. Don't put a V-collar on a square neck.

Here is a modern "after five" collar that looks as if it were a part of the dress. It is of colorful gold lame in fichu shape with gold braid insertion and edging. Note its simplicity in contrast to the earlier styles.

Above are two collars from the Cooper Union Museum both showing 1941 touches added to old styles. Left, is an old horizontally worked batiste collar. Right is a nineteenth century French collar that ties in back.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Would Help Man Finance Divorce From Wife He Left 11 Years Ago, So That She May Wed Him; Could It Be Paid for on Installment Plan?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About one year ago, I fell in love with a young man who had been married before, but who has been separated from his wife for almost eleven years. Immediately we started talking about getting married, but due to financial circumstances, we have been unable to save money for his divorce. The reason he hadn't got a divorce before was because he had no interest in remarrying until he met me.

I have a sister who is very well-to-do and I went to her for assistance; but the only answer I got was that if this man thinks enough of me, he will manage somehow to get money for the divorce. While he has a steady job now, he has been on WPA until just recently, and has always tried to help support his aged mother. Fortunately, I found a very good position a month ago, and with both of us working, we could surely make a go of marriage, if we once got started.

We have thought about trying to save money for the divorce, but in this town, it just seems impossible. And we cannot borrow money—as the ruling is that one must have worked at his present place of employment for six months. He has been employed at his present work less than two months.

Perhaps you think it is foolish of me to want to help him get his divorce; but it is to my advantage. I would have a home—which I have never had since my mother died when I was a baby. Is there some lawyer who would take the case on a down-payment basis, and let us pay off the balance in installments? We could manage that way; but it is just impossible for us to pay the total cost in a lump sum. Your advice will be greatly appreciated. LETTY.

Hands-off Policy More Advisable

DEAR LETTY: Among the many functions of the Legal Aid Bureau, at 1400 L Street Northwest, telephone National 8674, is that of directing persons of limited means to reputable attorneys, who give legal advice and representation at minimum cost—and who collaborate with the client in devising an arrangement which makes the payments as painless as possible. Therefore, I suggest that you ask the bureau to help you in solving your problem.

Miss Beatrice Clephane is director of the bureau; and other staff lawyers are in the office from 2 until 4 p. m., Monday through Friday. By telephoning the office secretary, you can learn the best time for bringing your case to the bureau's attention. If the case seems worthy, you will be given a list of "reference attorneys" from which to choose. And if it appears you are pursuing a mistaken quest, your consultant, no doubt, will explain to you the legal and social reasons why it is best for you to maintain a non-intervention policy with regard to the man's financial difficulties and marital status.

It is my opinion—based on your information, which, though scant, is packed with significant implications—that your quasi-fiance is a "no-account," whose marriage fell to pieces 11 years ago because he was then (as he still is), too selfish, shiftless, lackadaisical, mildly irresponsible and financially improvident to discharge a man's traditional obligations to society.

There is little, if any, character-worth in a man who would even consider letting his sweetheart either borrow or earn money to finance his divorce—and the fact that this chap walked out on his wife 11 years ago, and has never since made a well organized effort to tidy up the disorderly situation gives further proof of his inane temperament.

And while one may compassionately fathom that piteous need of love and companionship which prompts you to try to build him up to the role of makeshift husband for yourself, one cannot escape the conviction that you will be leaping from the frying pan into the fire, if you succeed in marrying yourself off to him.

This is not to say that he is a vicious person. He is simply a weakling, whose "good intentions," however fervently enunciated, will seldom be translated into action—because he lacks the strength of will to discipline his efforts toward a given goal. And good intentions don't mean a thing, unless the person who holds them has the power to give them reality. As has been said, "Hell is paved with good intentions"—intentions, I might add, which came to naught.

Therefore, I think you are foolish to either want or try to help him get a divorce. That is his job—if he hopes to marry you. And if he cannot do that much for himself, he is essentially too limp in character to derive any lasting benefit from your ministering efforts. If he fails to work his own way out of his ne'er-do-well habits before marrying you, those habits must inevitably become food for quarrel later—with the result that he probably would eventually slip out of your life as negligently, and with as much sense of self-justification, as he drifted out of his first wife's life.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Wise Buying and Quick Cooking Saves Vitamins in Vegetables

By Ida Jean Kain

IF THE meals you serve are to conform to the dietary allowances for heath for you and your famfor health for you and your famwaste of any of the food essentials. This means watching your culinary steps from the market to the table. Otherwise, the vitamins and minerals will get away from you.

It is a nutrition-wise homemaker who markets early to select fruits and vegetables while they are crisply fresh. Vegetables that are kept at room temperature for several hours may lose as much as 50 per cent of their vitamin value. This destruction may be hastened by careless handling and bruising.

Green and Yellow

The young, tender roots and leaves not only taste better than the old vegetables, but their vitamin content is higher. The rule for greens is the greener the richer the vitamin A. Your grocer does you no favor when he strips off the outer leaves of a head of lettuce, cabbage or collards. If you are buying yellow vegetables, get the yellowest ones you can find. A pale shade meatns they are not as good a source of vitamin A.

After having marketed with an eye to full vitamin value, you certainly do not intend to let it be diminished in the cooikng. Some of the vitamins and minerals are affected by oxidation, others are water soluble. To assure the least possible loss in these protective elements, use the minimum amount of water; have it boiling when the vegetables are placed in the pot, and keep the pot covered. Never add soda to vegetables to preserve the green color. You do so at the cost of precious vitamins!

Whenever possible, bake vegetables such as potatoes, onions, squash, tomatoes, or fruits such as bananas and apples or pears in their skins. The skin helps prevent the escape of vitamins into the air during the cooking. Also it tends to seal the flavor in.

Save "Pot Likker"

Whenever it is necessary to cook vegetables in a quantity of water, save the "pot likker" for use in broth or soup so that your family will not be cheated of any of the food essentials.

Frozen and canned foods are just as high in protective value as the fresh products. The frozen foods should not be thawed until you are ready to cook them. In using canned vegetables, the liquid should be drained off and heated first, then the vegetable added.

Any vegetable should be cooked rapidly and only until it is done, Overcooking makes a dent in their protective value.

Air affects vitamin C to such a degree that orange juice should not be prepared until just before serving. If prepared beforehand it should be kept in an airtight jar. If you serve tomato juice and keep a jar of it on ice, put the cover on as tightly as you can get it.

Duchess' Visit Makes Women Figure Conscious

The Duchess of Windsor's recent visit has made Washington women figure and posture conscious. Everywhere, there is a flurry to emulate her slender, trim figure. Some women are walking, riding bicycles, bouncing on the floor; others are dieting—or talking of dieting. No methods of slenderizing figures are rejected.

A unique method of reducing has just been introduced here by a new salon. This salon incorporates seven different methods for proportioning the body. It combines diet, massage and vapor baths with exercises. You can take your choice of exercises—mechanical or calisthenics. There are special machines for reducing thighs, hips, buttocks and abdomen. You can sit, stand or lie down and relax while the machines whips off inches the easy way.

The originator of this system says that no matter how much you reduce or how perfectly proportioned your figure becomes, permanent results can be obtained only if you have good posture and an excellent carriage. Part of the 12-treatment course, therefore, deals with body alignment—that is how to hold your head, hips and stomach.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to replace the fronts of worn-out curtain tie-backs. Cut new fronts from plywood. Cover these with curtain material and sew fringe or novelty braid around edges

Adams Adopted Classic Styles In Furniture

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

TALENT sems to run in families just like blue eyes and curly hair. The four Adam brothers in eighteenth century England were architects, all talented and all imbued with an appreciation for classic designs . . . they were Scotsmen but they studied in Italy and worked in England. Robert was the most noted of them all and was responsible for some of the finest buildings of his time, including the celebrated Adelphia Terrace where so many famous people have lived . . . the word Adelphi was used as a sort of trade-mark by the Adams because it means brothers.

The reason we are especially interested in the Adam styles is because they treat furniture and architecture together, making each an intrinsic part of the other and working out every detail of fabrics and accessories to harmonize. The prevading theme is classic, based on Robert Adam's study of old Roman palaces and upon the buildings excavated at Pompei and Herculaneum. They are restrained, chaste, often cold, yet curiously rather feminine in their delicacy. But there is never anything emotional about these perfectly detailed designs. Painting and inlaying were played up . . . carving was rare. Painted panels and medallion were done by fine artists, notably Angelika Kauffmann who painted intricate cherubs and nymphs and flowers in miniature medallions . . . these are infinitely decorative yet somehow never sentimental.

It was really the beginning of England's India venture that explains a good deal about Adam furniture styles. For the English expansion in Ceylon and India turned public taste toward satinwood, that light, beautiful wood that comes from these two places. It followed the great vogue for mahogany which came from Central America and the West Indies in the wake of English adventures in that direction. At first used for veneers and inlays and panels, satinwood later was used for entire small pieces. The Adams also used hollywood, ebony, tulipwood, sycamore and pine.

The backgrounds for which the Adams designed their lovely furniture were rooms often oval, round, octagonal or elliptical in shape usually painted in a pale color and ornamented with white plaster appliques of garlands and festoons in classic motif. Mantels, windows and doors were formally spaced and ornamented; windows were draped with great dignity and simplicity with fabrics especially designed to go with the rooms, usually in the same pale, cold tones.

Half-Size Styles Will Aid Figures Of Stout Women

New York.—It is no longer necessary for the woman with a fuller, shorter figure who must wear women's sizes to wear women's styles.

Members of the New York Dress Institute are introducing half-size fashions that fit to a "T" the proportions of a shorter woman. They are youthful fashions designed to flatter and to give the wearer confidence in her own individual chic.

In these New York creations for women who wear half-size dresses the waist is cut shorter and with extra fullness. There is more easiness through the body of the dress too, assuring ready-to-wear fit.

There are no flared skirts; no dirndls. Skirts are artfully designed to give a straight and slender look and usually are gored at the sides. Interest is always placed high with more or less emphasis on shoulder treatments so that there is never a feeling of heaviness at the bottom of the silhouette.

Sleeves are conservative in design and generally long. When short they never hit the elbow, a length difficult for the shorter, not-so-slender woman to wear. Attention is never called to the waistline, either with contrasting belts, buttons or fancy buckles, and trimming in all instances is discreet; never too brilliant or too elaborate. Necklines are always V-shaped, an especially flattering consideration. Colors while new are never over-bright and are usually muted tones of the shades introduced for the more average figure.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Prune Coffee Cake Assumes Dual Role

WHEN it is something extra special you are looking for to serve for Sunday morning breakfast, consider a coffee cake. I don't mean just any kind of a coffee cake, but the fruited kind that has additional appetite appeal and extra health value.

The kind of coffee cake I am suggesting is good enough to be served as a dessert or as a between-meal snack for youngsters with a tall glass of milk or a mug of hot chocolate. It is made with flavorsome prunes which have a good batting average on the food value score. Prunes, whether eaten raw, stewed or in baked food, are known as dietary strongholds of vitamins, iron and other minerals and are recognized for their laxative properties.

This is the recipe that will produce a coffee cake that can be eaten without benefit of coffee, or with coffee as a breakfast specialty.

Prune Coffee Cake

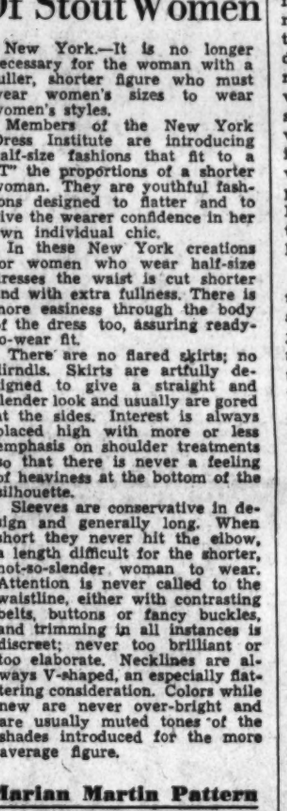
This is a cake of two parts. First there is the batter, which is made as follows:

Batter — Remove pits from prunes and cut them into small pieces. Cream together 6 tablespoons granulated sugar and 6 tablespoons shortening. Add 1 beaten egg and mix. Ad 2-3 cup milk, 1 cup cooked prunes, 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt, and beat. Pour into a greased pan, about 11½ by 7½ by 1½ inches, and sprinkle with topping ingredients that have been rubbed together until crumbly. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees about 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter. Serves 6 to 8.

Topping—Combine 1-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour with 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon mace and ½ cup finely chopped nut meats. Rub together until crumbly and spread on batter.

Marian Martin Pattern

Deftly Tailored Shirtwaist Style



PATTERN 9767 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39 inch.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York City. An additional 10 cents brings you our 1941-42 pattern book. It has a wardrobe plan for everyone, plus a free gloss and belt pattern.

Make Serving Tray for Gift

Quaint as an old-fashioned quilt—a landscaped serving tray which is mostly scraps of calico you easily paste together. It's the kind of Christmas present that people prize, for it says so charmingly "Loving hands made me!"

You may have on hand scraps that will do—vivid with greens for grass and trees, blues for sky. Other materials needed are an everyday wooden picture frame with glass and a piece of cardboard (a bit larger than the inside frame measurements) to paste your landscape on.

Start by copying the design for the whole landscape onto a sheet of paper, then prepare each piece of the landscape this way.

Trace the piece you want (a tree perhaps) onto wrapping paper, apply paste to back and place on wrong side of fabric. Press with warm iron: cut out and paste on picture. One trick to remember! Paste first the pieces that go underneath—sky, then clouds, and so on.

Paint frame if it needs it and place picture inside. Next come a backing of plywood and one of felt—and handles, screwed on.

Full directions and scaled-down design for landscaped tray are given in our 40-page booklet, "New Ideas for Handmade Gifts." Tells how to make decorated salad fork and spoon, campstool, sewing stand, smoking set and many other inexpensive easily-made gifts.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "New Ideas for Handmade Gifts," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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A new jiffy-quick recipe that's doubly delicious made with College Inn Chicken a la King. Big, tender pieces of juicy chicken, plump mushrooms, tangy green peppers, spicy pimientos in a rich, savory sauce!

There are dozens of new ways to fix delicious, healthful dishes with College Inn Chicken a la King. A quick, easy way to tempt the whole family, too. So, get College Inn Chicken a la King today and have luscious Chicken and Ham on Buns, tonight.
Chicken and Ham on Buns
1 tin College Inn Cream of Mushroom Soup
2 tbsps. flour
6 buns
1 tin College Inn Chicken a la King
12 thin slices boiled ham (¾ lb.)
Combine ¼ cup soup with flour and stir until smooth. Heat remaining soup and chicken a la King to boiling; gradually stir in the flour mixture, and continue to cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile broil the ham slices, or saute in bacon fat. Slice buns in half and toast. Serve a slice of ham on each half bun and pour chicken a la King over all. Garnish. Serves 6. Approximate cost: 13½c per serving.
• • •
FREE! New 16 page illustrated recipe book of College Inn Economy Chicken Dishes prepared by Meta Given, nationally known home economist. Write for your copy today to College Inn Food Products Co., 4301 South Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Capital Well Represented In Throng at Laurel

'Al' Vanderbilt Reveals He Never Bets; Edward Van Devanter Entertains at Sulgrave

By Hope Ridings Miller

Take a milling mob, accented with a scattering of Washingtonians; add to that the flash of swift-moving thoroughbreds, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt—and you have yesterday afternoon at the Laurel race track.

Hope Ridings Miller

Al Vanderbilt, as he prefers to be called, was probably the only celebrity in the throng who was neither consulting dope sheets nor placing bets. Binoculars to eyes, he calmly sat alone in his box and watched what went on with an apparent minimum of excitement.

"No, I never bet," said the fifth generation descendant of the fabulous Commodore Vanderbilt. "I just watch the horses. Do I bet on my own? No, not even on my own."

That's one for the book, from a canny, young multimillionaire who, at 27, became president of Belmont, the country's largest race track, and also president of the Maryland Jockey Club, which runs the Pimlico track. Still holding to his annual schedule of spending the winters in California and Florida, and the spring and fall in Maryland, with in-between trips to New York, he is now regularly on hand when the horses run at Laurel. It's but a short drive there from his Worthington Valley stables, and it's not too far from Laurel into Washington, where his current heart-throb, the lovely K. T. Stevens, has a role in the Kauffman-Ferber play. But though the gossip columnists have widely circulated the rumor that the romance has a leading place in Al's interests these days, his friends can't help remembering that for years a lively stream of news stories have linked his name with those of many young ladies. Before his marriage to Manuela Hudson, he was reported successively romancing with such attractive social celebrities as Eleanor Young and Whitney Bourne, and movie favorites Margaret Lindsay and Ginger Rogers.

I was a bit dissappointed he didn't have some pretty young thing with him yesterday. But, although there was a flower-decked table-for-four in the dining room reserved "for Mr. Vanderbilt," he didn't appear there until well past midafternoon; and then he was alone.

Many Familiar Faces to Be Seen

Meanwhile, here and there in the throng were scores of familiar faces. Senator David I. Walsh joined the crowd pouring out from the first race. Representative Jennings Randolph was in Breckinridge Long's box. Mrs. Anne Archbold was with Mrs. G. L. Stryker, in Maj. Stryker's box. Mrs. William Stanley and her lovely daughter, Mary Jane, had with them quite a party, including Mrs Donald Richberg, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin and Mrs. Frank Weideman. Also with Mrs. Stanley was Mrs. Max Tuitt, who cut her racing teeth on the Kentucky Derby and knows horses like nobody's business

"Are you winning?", somebody asked Mrs. Truitt at the end of the third race.

"Not exactly. I spent all I brought to spend, and now I'm going into the grocery money," she said over her shoulder as she was off to place a bet on Sir War. He won.

Edward Van Devanter Fetes Visitors

Back in town late in the afternoon, I dropped in at the Sulgrave Club for Edward Van Devanter's pleasant party. I must say mine host had assembled as gala a crowd as I have seen this season. Cave-dwellers in droves mingled happily with newcomers and there were enough attractive out-of-towners here and there to keep you asking the familiar Washington question, "Who's that?"

In one case, the answer was, Lady Patricia Latham, who flew into town yesterday from California and will be here for several days. In another instance, the answer was, Dr. Willibald Plochl chancellor of the Free Austrian National Council, who came over to this country a few months ago and was being introduced around at yesterday's party by Lyle Kennedy.

Also from out-of-town were the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, who are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead. En route from their summer place in New Jersey to their winter home in Miami Beach, the Giffords will be here for several days, and will be widely feted. This evening, for example, they'll be honor guests at a theater party given by Maj. Jack O'Brien.

Receiving informally, Mr. Van Devanter was everywhere at once, seeing that all his guests had a good time. In keeping with his custom, invitations went out for "after five," and set no final hour. "At my parties people can stay as long as they wish," he said graciously. Two hours later a number of friends were taking him at his word. Wearing a burgundy frock and hat set off with a sable neckpiece, Mrs. Gifford spent much of her time greeting old friends and recalling the days when, as debutantes, they were habituees of the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Moorhead, who stood with her sister, wore a black frock, accented with turquoise and a broad-brimmed black hat. A silver fox scarf completed her ensemble.

Cave Dwellers—Diplomats—Officials

Who was there? Well, just about all the cave-dwellers you know, a sizable number of diplomats and officials and enough OPM-ers to add a dash of special interest to the gathering. Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman chatted with Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and Clarence Hewes. Miss Margaret Fraser and Miss Janet Fish were among those present; as were Capt. and Mrs. Sydney Graves, Mrs. Randall Hagner and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion arrived with Natalie Phillips and Mrs. Sydney Cloman. Cary Langhorne talked with Mrs. Henry D. Flood and her pretty daughter, Eleanor. Helen Lombard, Mrs. Emil Hurja and Miss Lydia Loring circulated through the cocktail room.

"I have Foreign Relations all day at the Senate, and now I'm off to have more," said Senator Theodore F. Green, who was on his way to a dinner for the visiting Argentine delegation. Representative Katherine Byron, smartly turned out in a black and white ensemble, had a crowd of friends around her from the minute she arrived. The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Coste were there; also the Hugo Gouthiers of the Brazilian Embassy and Capt. and Mme. Karl Wessel of the Swedish Legation. Still others I saw were Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, the Kenneth Watsons, Lieut. Pendleton Hogan, Col. Burdette Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve Cowles Badger, George Vournas, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and several dozen others.

Will Blossom at Mistletoe Time

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Louise Harriman, who has chosen the Christmas vacation period for her debut into Capital society. She will return from her sophomore studies at Hollins College and will be presented at a tea at the Army War College Club on December 20 by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Baron Herve de Gruben, counselor of the Belgian Embassy, and Baroness de Gruben are in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne, who have recently come here from New York, have taken an apartment at the Brighton Hotel for the winter.

The Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray will leave the end of the week for California for a six-week sojourn. Senor and Senora de Echegaray entertained yesterday at a farewell cocktail party.

Col. H. L. McBride of Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, is visiting Washington. He is stopping at the Martinique.

Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White have returned from New England and have opened their apartment at the Dresden for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Brown are at the Hotel St. Regis in New York en route to Washington from their summer home, Brownfields, in Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Witt have taken a house at 1699 Thirty-first Street. Mr. Witt, who has been a regional officer with the Treasury Department at Alta Dena, Calif., has been recently transferred to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eiseman were hosts at dinner last evening at the Woodmont Country Club. They entertained at a similar affair on Monday evening.

Parties Honor Countess Here

The Countess of Limerick was guest of honor at a luncheon party yesterday given by the Chairman of the Red Cross and Mrs. Norman Davis at their home in Alexandria. Last night she was feted at a dinner party given by Miss Mabel Boardman.

Guests at the luncheon included the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, the Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Miss Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeish, Miss Mary Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth, David Bruce and Dean Jay

Mrs. A. A. Fries And Daughter Entertain

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries and official hostess for the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite biennial convocation this week, and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Henney, will entertain today at luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club at 1 o'clock.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the adjutant general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Adams; Mrs. Ben Moreell, wife of Rear Admiral More, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy, and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Brig. Gen. Vandegrift, assistant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Included among the guests will be Mrs. Thomas J. Harkins, Mrs. Luther A. Smith, Mrs. Rufus O. Renfrew, Mrs. Sanford G. Donaldson, Mrs. L. B. Stevens, Mrs. William Koch, Mrs. Robert S. Crump, Mrs. Louis G. Clarke, Mrs. Claud F. Young, Mrs. Llewellyn L. Callaway, Mrs. William S. McCrea, Mrs. Robert S. Barrett, Mrs. Rupert F. Asplund, Mrs. James H. Brice and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher.

Also Mrs. Charles F. Buck, Mrs. James W. Collins, Mrs. Frank A. Derr, James Donn, Mrs. George William Harris, Mrs. R. W. Huntoon, Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Mrs. Hopkins Jenkins, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Kleinknecht, Mrs. C. A. McAllister, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. William Northrup, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Edgar C. Powers, Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, Mrs. John B. Vesey, Mrs. Frank G. Ade, Mrs. R. M. Adenauer, Mrs. Gifford M. Booth, Miss Karna Lee Braden, Mrs. D. H. Gates, Mrs. Harry L. Hesse, Mrs. Frank O'Berry, Mrs. Alfred E. B. Jones, Mrs. Will G. Price, Mrs. Arthur G. Schulta, Mrs. John R. Wells, Mrs. Julia Wood, Mrs. R. S. Drake and Mrs. J. G. Wilson.

Miss Mary Biggers Is Married To Dr. Gardiner in Toledo

Timing his return from London for his daughter's wedding, John David Biggers, special minister to Great Britain, gave Miss Mary Sherret Biggers in marriage last evening when she became the bride of Dr. Sprague H. Gardiner in Toledo, Ohio.

The couple selected yesterday as it is the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and the fourth anniversary of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Kelsey Biggers.

The First Congregational Church was the scene of the 8:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Lincoln Long and Dr. E. L. Sorenson, assisting, officiated. The chancel was lighted by seven-branch candelabra and tall flower baskets filled with woodwardia fern, white chrysanthemums with colored pompoms, adorned the place. Smilax entwined the pillars and ivy with satin bows decorated the aisle.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a court train trimmed with duchess lace. Her veil of illusion was trimmed with duchess lace and she carried a bouquet of Bouvardia blossoms.

Miss Jane Lowry Biggers served as maid of honor for her sister. Her gown was ash rose faille and she carried a bouquet of Bordeaux-colored pompoms and ivy. Mrs. Reeve Kelsey Biggers, of Toledo, Ohio, served as matron of honor. Her faille gown was of Bordeaux color with fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of ash rose pompoms and ivy.

Reception at Biggers Home

The remaining attendants were Miss Alice Chase, cousin of the bride, of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Jean Gardiner, cousin of the bridegroom, of Toledo, Ohio, and four Vassar classmates, Miss Sarah Jane Sutherland, of Toledo; Miss Barbara Butts, of Oxford, Miss.; Miss Ruth Watkins, of Alton Ill., and Mrs. Wescott Houghton, of Bridgeport, Conn. They wore identical frocks in candlelight faille and carried bouquets of sylvanian beauty ivy.

Edwin J. Marshall, jr., of Toledo, was best man and ushers were Reeve Kelsey Biggers, of Toledo, brother of the bride; Richard Arbuckle, of Erie, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom; John Reeve Kelsey, of Toledo, cousin of the bride; Redfield Beckwith, of New York; Ward Woods, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Daniel Hamilton, of Toledo; Dr. August Jonas, of Omaha, Nebr., and Frank Parmelee, of Cleveland.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Hawthorn House, in Ottawa Hills, Toledo. Mrs. Biggers, who received with the young couple, wore a blue frost lame gown designed on severe lines with pearl trimming. She wore a spray of white orchids. Mrs. Gardiner chose a sea foam green crepe gown and a green orchid.

To Make Home In Baltimore

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride wore a Hanger blue cashmere costume with bronze feathered hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. The couple will make their home in Baltimore, where Dr. Gardiner is a member of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The bride, who made her home here for several seasons with her parents while Mr. Biggers was on duty with the defense commission, was graduated from Vassar College in 1940. Dr. Gardiner, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Gardiner, of Victoria Place, Toledo, was graduated from the University of Michigan with B. A., M. S., and M. D. degrees. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Argentine Deputies Honored At Dinner, Stag Luncheon

With a stag luncheon, at which Vice President Henry A. Wallace was host, first on their list yesterday the visiting Argentine Deputies sandwiched in a bit of sightseeing before attending the large dinner party given last night by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

The Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel—lushly appointed for the occasion—was the scene of the elaborate dinner. Tall golden candelabrae were placed on the tables and a large golden centerpiece was filled with bright autumn flowers. Golden epergnes filled with fruit were used on either side.

Honor guests of the party were the President of the Argentine Deputies and Senora de Cantilo. Others in the party include the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil and the Deputies and their families. They included Senorita Maria Rosa Cantilo, Senorita Josefina Cantilo, Don Armando G. Antille, and Senorita Maria Angelica Antille, Don Juan L. Cooke and Senora de Cooke, Federico Cooke, Don Nicanor Don John William Cooke, Don Jose Luis Cooke, Don Carlos Costa Mendez and Senora de Costa Mendez, Don Raul Damonte Taborda and Senora de Damonte Taborda, Senor Don Alejandro Gancedo and Senora de Gancedo, Don Alejandro Gancedo, Senorita Maria Esther Gancedo, Senorita Martha Gancedo, Don Americo Ghioldi and Senora de Ghioldi, Don Adolfo Lanus and Senora de Lanus, Don Fernando de Prat Gay and Senora de Prat Gay, Senorita Julia Amelia de Prat Gay, Don Juan Simon Padros and Senora de Padros, Don Ricardo Simon Padros, Senorita Maria Elena Simon Padros, de Peretti, Senora Maria I. Hueyo, de Moreno Senorita. Eugenia Senorita Mercedes Simon Padros; Don Americo Peretti and Senora Moreno Hueyo, Senorita Susana Moreno Hueyo, Senorita Delia Morea, Senorita Josefina de Elia and Senorita Maria Elena Pontaut.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard were in the list of distinguished guests as were Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Theodore F. Green, Representative Sol Bloom, and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, jr., George T. Summerlin, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Alburn West, Mr. and Mrs. William Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Warren Kelchner, Robert Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Christian M. Ravndal, Fernando Ortiz Echague and Senora de Sanchez-Elia.

The entire delegation was on hand for the luncheon given by the Vice President at the Carlton yesterday. Also asked to the luncheon were the Argentine Ambassador, Representative Bloom, the Assistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge Long, the chief of protocol, George T. Summerlin, Dr. Rowe, the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Don Carlos A. Pardo, Dr. William Manger, James D. LeCron, Dr. J. L. Apodaca, Dr. Enrique de Lozada, Dr. E. M. Bressman, Prof. Angel Cabrillo Vasquez, Paul C. Daniels, Raymond D. Muir, Robert Woodward and William Barnes.

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Brassieres from $1.25 to $5
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Sketched: Girdle, $12.50; bra, $3.50

Corset Department, Fifth Floor

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF FASHION'S DAILY IN THE GREENBRIER GARDEN

Taupe with Beaver

The richly furred suit is an effective expression of this season's growing penchant for elegance. Luxurious sheared beaver collar and huge patch pockets distinguish this soft-line taupe suit with the new, very deep armhole and slim, pleated skirt. $95, tax extra. Beaver trimmed hat, $18.50, tax extra.

Beautiful Clothes . . . Third Floor

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Miss Mary Dugan Married To Joseph Burton Morris

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place at St. Anthony's Church

White chrysanthemums and palms decorated St. Anthony's Church yesterday when Miss Mary Rita Dugan exchanged wedding vows with Joseph Burton Morris. The Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny of St. Joseph's Church officiated for the 9 a. m. ceremony, and Miss Estelle Hunt Dean sang. Miss Dugan is the cousin of Miss Anna E. Davison, of Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John J. Dugan, wore traditional white satin with sweetheart neckline. Appliqued leaves of faille silk decorated her long train, while her fingertip tulle veil was held by a pearl-studded coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Wearing a dusty pink faille silk gown, Miss Margaret M. Brown served as maid of honor. Her fitted bodice was buttoned down the back to her waist and she carried autumn flowers. Eleanor Lee Runge as flower girl wore a long blue taffetta dress with ruffled skirt and a coronet of sweet peas.

Dr. Joseph A. Dugan, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Morris. Ushers were Francis Zalesak and Robert Condon.

A wedding breakfast was served for about 75 guests at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Dugan received in a wine velvet dress with black accessories. When they left on their automobile trip through the South, Mrs. Morris donned a wine wool suit and white satin blouse, with black accessories and white orchid corsage. The couple will make their home at 9628 Lawndale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Morris is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Dugan, and Mr. Morris is the foster son of Mrs. Nellie Frederick, who came from her home in Baltimore to attend the wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Rowland, Westport, Conn.; Miss Margaret Murphy, New York, and Miss Clementine C. Bromwell, Baltimore.

Harris & Ewing Photo
MRS. JOSEPH BURTON MORRIS

Osborns Now In Savannah

Lieut. and Mrs. Wilton Russell Osborn are now in Savannah, Ga., where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps. A wedding trip through the South followed their recent wedding at the home of Mrs. Osborn's parents.

The bride, who is the former Miss Betty Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Franklin Clayton, was given in marriage by her father, The Rev. Andrew R. Bird, of the Church of the Pilgrims, read the ceremony on October 8. The bride's gown of white satin was cut on simple classical lines, while a white veil fell from her bridal coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of white flowers.

Miss Joan Moffatt, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink mousseline de soie and carried an arm bouquet. Holt Wycoff was best man for Lieut. Osborn. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Osborn attended George Washington University and Lieut. Osborne, Purdue University. Both were students at the University of Mexico.

Mme. Hassan Will Entertain At Legation Today

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, will entertain at a luncheon at the legation today. Among her guests will be Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Latvian Minister.

Tuesday night the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were hosts at an informal dinner at the legation. The guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Swedish cope, Representative Katherine Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procopé, Byron, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, Maj. M. G. Harris, the Countess of Gainsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, George L. Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Crabites, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Merriam, Col. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lombard, Lady Maureen Noel, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Constantine Brown.

British Aviatrix To Appear Here

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, general chairman for Bundles for Britain, will meet 22-year-old Miss Barbara Kent, British aviatrix, at National Airport Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Kent, who will fly to Washington, will make personal appearances at the Miller's All-Star Circus for the benefit of Bundles for Britain next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Among the boxholders for the four-day circus, which will run through Friday, are Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi, Maj. Gen. Chu Shi-ming of the Chinese Embassy, Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines. The Soviet Embassy and the British Embassy also have reserved boxes.

Patroness List Ready for Navy League Dinner

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is chairman of patronesses for the Navy League dinner which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, October 27. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman for the affair, at which President Roosevelt will deliver an address which will be heard around the world by radio.

Members of the President's Cabinet and their wives will be among the guests.

Vice chairmen of patronesses include Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Percy R. Black, Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Albert H. Ely, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Russel B. Sard, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and Mrs. C. Russell Train.

Among the ladies who have lent their names as patronesses for the banquet are Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. John Beardall, Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. Arthur P. Fairchild, Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser, Mrs. Ben Morell, Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Mrs. Charles M. Omen, Mrs. Andrew Pickens, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. Charles P. Snyder, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. William H. Standley, Mrs. John H. Towers, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Lew M. Atkins, Mrs. Walter E. Brown, Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Abram Claude.

Mrs. Adams Is Entertained At Luncheon

Mme. Garin, wife of Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin, First Secretary of the Legation of Portugal, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her apartment in the Warwick in honor of Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the adjutant general of the Army.

Among the guests were Mme. Kondor, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Lady Rumbold, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy; Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Senora de Echegaray, wife of the Agricultural Attaché of the Spanish Embassy; Mrs. James B. Young and Mrs. James W. Boyer.

Wilbert W. Gordons To Live in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Gordon, whose wedding took place Saturday, will make their home at 3518 Thirteenth Street. The bride is the former Miss Doris M. Shue. She is the daughter of James L. Shue.

The Rev. Walter J. Norris officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Nativity at 8 p. m. The former Miss Shue wore a teal blue frock with a matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Don't Forget Navy Day!

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Percy Black, wife of Col. Black, U. S. A., and Miss Mimi Scott, daughter of Mrs. Russell Sard, are discussing plans for the Navy Day dinner October 27 at the Mayflower Hotel. They were snapped at the tea given recently by Mrs. Sard

Wedding Set By Miss Malo

Miss Edith Mullen Malo, whose engagement to Lieut. William Rex Easton, j. g., of Washington and Middleburg has been previously announced, has set November 29 as her wedding date. The Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Denver, will perform the elaborate ceremony before a nuptial mass at noon in the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Denver.

Members of the wedding party include some of the most prominent young men and women of that city. Miss Anne Evans will be maid of honor, and Mrs. John G. McMurtry, jr., will be matron of honor to Miss Malo. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. John Evans, jr., Mrs. William P. Sargent, Mrs. Willett Moore, Mrs. Thomas B. Knowles, Miss Sally Davis, Miss Sheilagh Robson, of New York, and Miss Martha O'Brien, of Louisville, Ky.

William A. Phillips of Middleburg will be best man for his brother-in-law. The eight ushers will be Kenneth and John Malo, L. Calvin Fulenwider, jr., John G. McMurtry, jr., Laton McCartney, jr., Charles R. Kendrick, W. Laird Dunlop III of Washington, and Francis Bartoccini of New York.

The wedding, one of the important social events of the season in Denver, will unite two prominent families. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Malo and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Mullen, wealthy pioneer philanthropists. She was introduced formally to society in 1935 and has taken prominent part in social, cultural and philanthropic activities.

Lieut. Easton is the son of Mrs. William R. Easton of Middleburg. He attended Columbia University and the Harvard University School of Business Administration. He has been called into active service in the Bureau of Naval Operations in Washington, where the couple will make their home.

Donald L. Rodenhi And Bride on Tour of South

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rodenhi are taking a short trip through the South, following their wedding Saturday in the Chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Church. Before her marriage, Mrs. Rodenhi was Miss Nellie M. Demory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Demory of Fairfax, Va.

Her bridal dress was of chiffon velvet in woodrose shade, street length with apron front peplum. Her accessories were wine and her flowers, white roses and orchids. She was attended by Miss Rita M. Demory, an aunt, as maid of honor.

Best man for Mr. Rodenhi, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rodenhi, of Baltimore, was Charles Weckerly, and Charles Sacrey ushered. A reception for about 100 guests was held at the Metropolitan Apartments following the ceremony. Assisting were Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. Margaret Weedon, Mrs. George Wiseman and Miss Jewell Buchanan.

The bride was graduated from Sibley Memorial Hospital here. Mr. Rodenhi attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wyatt Fetes Lecture Ushers

Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at a tea at her home on Kalmia Road yesterday afternoon for the ushers of the Near East Lecture Series which opens Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Assisting Mrs. Wyatt were Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. Marcellus Woodward, Mrs. William Disque and Mrs. William Sims.

Among the ushers were Miss Marion Claussen, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Cristina Michels, Miss Ruth Quinn, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Marjorie Souby and Miss Florence Fisher.

Chapmans Give Birthday Fete

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman entertained informally last evening at a buffet supper in their apartment at the Westchester. A large cake with lighted candles, which centered the table, gave away the fact that it was Mr. Chapman's birthday.

Among the guests were the Chairman of the Social Security Board, Arthur Altmeyer, and Mrs. Altmeyer, the Assistant Solicitor-General and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shetterly and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. C. Dresser.

Howards Entertain For Macauleys And Wilkinsons

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard entertained yesterday afternoon during the cocktail hours in honor of Mrs. Howard's brothers and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Macauley. Sharing the honors with the Maritime Commissioner and his wife were Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, who have recently returned to Washington and moved into their home, Hockley, in Virginia.

The Wilkinsons have been away from Washington for several years while Capt. Wilkinson was on sea duty with the Atlantic fleet.

Jeane Douglas Chooses Date

Miss Jeane Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargrove Douglas, of Lansdowne, Pa., has selected November 15 for the date of her wedding to Lieut. George S. Andrew, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George S. Andrew, of Northfield, Vt.

The ceremony will take place in Fort Myer Chapel with Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley officiating at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony. A reception will follow at the home of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., in Arlington.

Tonight Mrs. John M. Wigglesworth and Miss Margaret Moore will entertain at a dinner party in honor of the couple. On Saturday evening Miss Katherine Bixler will be hostess at a dinner party in their honor.

Miss Douglas will have her sister, Miss Dorothy Ann Douglas, as maid of honor and her two bridesmaids will be Miss Lola Pierotie, of Montpelier, Vt., and Miss Brooks Andrew, of Northfield, Vt. The bride-elect is secretary to Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont. Lieut. Andrew is with the War Department, public relations.

Mrs. L. W. Robert Honors Guest Of Mrs. Saunders

Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., entertained at a luncheon at her home on Le Roy Place yesterday in honor of Mrs. Anne Carson Dunaway, of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Richardson Saunders. Mrs. Dunaway is the only woman member of the Florida State Defense Council.

Among the guests were the wives of the two Florida Senators, Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, Director of the Mint and Mrs. Richardson Saunders and her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Stone.

Coming in from Douglaston, Long Island, tomorrow to stay with Mrs. Robert for the weekend are Capt. and Mrs. Grant Le Roux. Mr. Robert's son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Le Roux is the former Miss Louisa Robert, of Atlanta, Ga. Capt. Le Roux is connected with the Pan American Airways. Friday night Mrs. Robert will entertain at a dinner in their honor.

Also on Mrs. Robert's list of weekend houseguests are Mrs. Robert Maddox, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and her brother, George Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Egan Sets Wedding Saturday

Miss Mary Alice Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Aloysius Egan, of Washington and Florida, has completed plans for marriage to Thomas Eugene Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Spriggs.

The wedding will take place Saturday at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. James H. Miers officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Noble S. McCorkle. Miss Jane Egan, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and other attendants will include Miss Anne O'Connor and Miss Frances Baxter.

Robert Dean Rice will be best man, and Jack Vander Sys and Noble S. McCorkle will be ushers.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale Due Back This Month

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who has been in Mexico City since the first of September, is expected back to her home, Decatur House, the end of this month.

Leaving early in the fall, Mrs. Beale motored to Mexico, where she leased an apartment and has been ever since. She plans to motor back.

Smiths to Entertain At Subdeb Dance

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith will entertain at a subdeb dance at Grasslands on December 27.

Sharing honors at the party will be Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Virginia Summerlin, and her English house guest, Miss Ursula Buckley.

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Jaunty little cotton corduroy suit, topped by a matching beanie. The zipped jacket, plaid lined, has tiny patch pockets. Under it, a bib front overall with adjustable straps. Red, wine, green. Sizes 2 to 8X.

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1/2 OFF 1/3 OFF 1/4 OFF

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Colorful Plaids
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Softer Types
Dressmaker Styles
Imported Plaids
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Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

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2-Pc. Tailored Suit
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Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

Travelers Urge U. S. Do More In Americas

Closer United States contact with South and Central America is necessary to strengthen Pan-American relations, according to three returned travelers who spoke at an informal luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

"I believe that in order to solidify relations between the Americas it will be necessary for the United States to send more students down there, do less talking and more actual work, and to adopt a more sympathetic attitude towards the problems of the Latin Americans," said Sullivan C. Richardson before a group of American Automobile Association members and Pan-American workers.

With Arnold Whitaker and Kenneth C. Vanhee, Richardson recently returned from a 19,000-mile automobile trip through 14 South and Central American countries. All three men are from Detroit.

Made Trip in Car

In a white four-door sedan, constructed to accommodate picks, shovels, ropes and general baggage weighing over 4000 pounds, the three drove through part of the United States, Mexico, Central and South America and south to the Straits of Magellan in 11 months. They started from Detroit on November 18, 1940, and arrived in New York October 20, having taken a vessel at Lima, Peru.

Bull cart paths, quagmires, boulder-strewn passes and almost impassable forests provided much of the hardships of the trip. Straining up snow-covered railroad tracks and sliding down dangerously steep grades, working foot by foot over improvised rock roads, pulling the car sometimes with the aid of block and tackle, the expedition covered many miles of land that had never before been traversed by automobile. Seven hundred miles of the trip were made by boat.

Richardson said they found the best roads in Peru. Their car was not unloaded at border crossings until they came into New York by boat on their return.

Gas Prices Vary

Most of their food was canned and in most places quite inexpensive because of being imported from the United States. Gasoline sold as high as 68 cents and as low as 11 cents per gallon. They carried an extra, built-in gasoline tank with a capacity of 28 gallons.

The trio reported that huge difficulties must be overcome in building the much-talked of Pan-American Highway. The project is ardently favored by people throughout the Central and South American countries.

"German influence in the Latin Americas is particularly strong," Richardson reported, concerning the political situation.

Richardson is planning a lecture tour in this country and will show 30,000 feet of film taken on the trip.

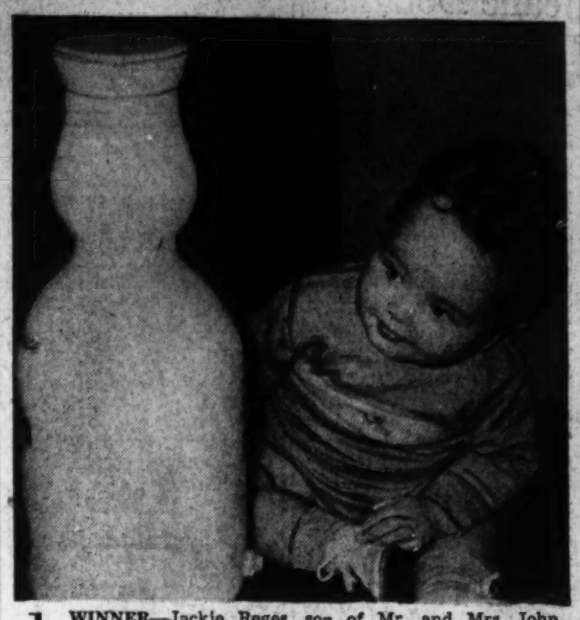
Among those attending yesterday's luncheon were Elmer Jenkins, Russel, E. Singer, and Washington L. Cleveland, all American Automobile Association officials; Stephen James, of the Pan-American Highway Confederacy, and Francisco Hernandez of the Pan American Union.

Danville Man Heads Va. Grocers' Group

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Virginia Independent Food Dealers Association, which has a membership of some 500 to 600 grocers, reelected W. Henry Hall, of Danville, as its president yesterday and agreed to hold its 1942 convention in Staunton.

The association elected John Cosby, of Richmond, as first vice president to succeed J. M. Church, of Danville, and R. L. Ammonette, of Lynchburg, to succeed F. C. Reid, of Staunton, as second vice president, and reelected Treasurer O. B. Caldwell, of Roanoke, and L. P. Mann, of Lynchburg, advisory counsel.

Babes in the News . . .



1. WINNER—Jackie Reges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reges, 3339 Seventeenth Street Northwest, won the show for infants under 1 year old yesterday at the Food Show in Riverside Stadium

2. VOLUNTEERS—District Junior Red Cross members yesterday finished packing 600 gift boxes for youngsters in England. Members pictured at the Cooke School, are (from left) Doris Leslie, 11; Natalie White, 12; Marianne Cole, 10; Marilyn Rutz, 11.

Post Staff Photos

3. HEALTHY SPECIMEN—More than 50 infants underwent examinations for the baby contest sponsored by Bundles for Britain in connection with Miller's benefit circus opening Tuesday at Riverside Stadium. Here, Michael Stewart Marcus, 13 months, is examined by Dr. Charles Coakley. Nurse Mary Burdette assists. Winner will be crowned during the four-day circus

Fenwick, DeLashmutt Will Speak Tonight

Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic candidate for reelection to House of Delegates from Arlington County, and Basil M. DeLashmutt, seeking reelection to membership on the county board, will speak at a precinct meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Odenthal, 703 North Jackson Street.

Dad and Son Team Wins Baby Contest

The unexpected spectacle of a baby entered in a popularity contest with his father rather than his mother proved too great a handicap for 21 mothers and their offsprings at the under-a-year-old baby popularity contest held yesterday at the Food Show in Riverside Stadium.

The moment the audience spotted John Reges, of 3339 Seventeenth Street Northwest, holding his 11-month-old son, Jackie, in a position achievable only by a father, the contest winner was evident. It could be said that the "oh's and ah's" swayed the opinion of the judges, but since the audience was the sole judge, no protests were filed by the remaining entrants.

Grasping the prize, a $5 bill, in one hand, and Jackie in the other, "Poppa" Reges couldn't hide his pride, anticipating how he was going to show "Momma" Reges that he, too, could care for little Jackie in a better than competent manner.

The proud father added, "I've been waiting for a chance like this to show "Momma" Mae that I can take care of the house and Jackie."

Members of the audience-judges explained later that the fact that Mr. Reges could hold Jackie in one hand, far above the heads of the other entrants, attributed much to Jackie's success. They also said that the curly hair of both father and son was another factor in their decision.

Student Conference To Open at Hampton

Hampton, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The third annual student conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at Hampton Institute, October 31 to November 2.

Among the speakers and discussion leaders listed on the program for the three-day meeting are Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president of Hampton Institute; Judge William Hastie, civilian aide to the Secretary of War; Dean R. O'Hara Lanier, of Hampton Institute, and Dr. Charles H. Thompson, editor, Journal of Negro Education.

James T. Wright, Howard University, is student chairman of the conference.

Apple Storage Lower Than a Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—There are fewer apples in storage now than a year ago and indications are that the close of the season will find the quantity of fruit in storage less than in 1940, a survey indicated today.

At present, the principal storages here have a total of 318,599 barrels against 461,557 barrels of grower-owned fruit a year ago. In addition to the fruit included in these figures, the Government this year has 68,485 additional barrels against 8,000 barrels a year ago.

IS MOUNTAIN VALLEY THE WORLD'S FINEST WATER?

It is frequently said "Mountain Valley is the world's finest drinking water." We feel this is only half of it. A drinking water quenches thirst—Mountain Valley does this—and helps thousands to improved health year after year.

It is the celebrated Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mountain Valley, delicious to taste, is a natural aid in RHEUMATIC, KIDNEY, STOMACH and BLADDER disorders. It is not carbonated, not laxative and mildly alkaline combats acidity.

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YOUTH IN YOUR FEET WEAR CUBOIDS

How often have you wished for feet that have sparkle and vivacity, freedom from pain? Cuboids inject new life by providing circulation, a vital need in foot health and comfort. Pains and aches disappear . . . You'll be amazed at the relief you get from wearing Cuboids . . . Come in and consult Mr. Sheppard, our Cuboid expert, today.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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OPEN TONIGHT, THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SALE! 2.98 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' LONG SLEEVED CARDIGANS

It's a special purchase—they'll sell like wildfire! All wool cardigan sweaters of 100% virgin wool that go everywhere—to football games, to offices, to school . . . you sweater connoisseurs will want several of these smart classics in lovely colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

1.88

Blouses and Sweaters, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

SALE! 1.15 TO 1.35 MARGY SILK STOCKINGS

3 Prs. 2.60 89c

Every pair new! Every pair perfect! 2-thread luxury sheers, 3-threads with lace or stretch tops, and longer wearing 4-threads. It's a wonderful opportunity to stock up on some for yourself and for gift-giving later! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor.

SALE OF $3 BROADCLOTH AND RAYON FAILLE HANDBAGS

2.19

A grand assortment of fine quality broadcloth or rayon faille handbags. Large roomy styles with smart wood or metal frames . . . You'll want to get at least two today at this low price. Choose from black, brown, wine, red or green.

Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

- Made by a famous maker . . . known for his fine compacts!
- Round!
- Square!
- Oval Shapes!
- Snuff Box Styles!

CLOISONNE . . . ATTRACTIVE METAL TRIMS . . . FLORAL DESIGNS TRIM THESE ORIGINALLY $1.25 LOOSE POWDER COMPACTS!

79c

Here's your chance to find a new compact for that new handbag of yours! You'll recognize at a glance that these are expensive-looking compacts. You'll find a large selection of shapes and styles from which to choose. Unusually pretty . . . so hurry in for yours. And let us remind you that they make excellent Christmas gifts! You'll find that out for yourselves!

Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

$1 AND 1.50 DOUBLE WOVEN COTTON AND RAYON GLOVES

57c

Included are 300 pairs of manufacturer's samples—the pick of the lot! Just see the styles . . . Plain slipons! New longer lengths! Some with smart leather trims.

Gloves, Main Floor.

19c PK'G. ATTRACTIVE XMAS CARDS . . . CELLOPHANE WRAPPED

Come in today and save on these lovely Christmas cards! Choose from a large assortment of designs and sentiments . . . twelve cards in each package.

2 pkgs. 25c

Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

$1 AND 1.50 MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE BELTS

Wide Belts! Narrow Belts! Manufacturer's samples—so you're sure to find smart, unusual styles and beautiful colors! In smooth suede, soft calf or cape . . . Many one-of-a-kind!

59c

Belts, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

WOMEN'S 16-RIB OILSILK UMBRELLAS

Your rain check . . . a full size 16-rib umbrella . . . in smart colorful patterns. In black, navy, brown or green. Attractive flowered patterns.

$1

Umbrellas, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

BEGINNING TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY THEREAFTER

STORE OPEN TONIGHT Till 9 P. M.

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Rider May Be Sought Affecting Army Officers

An attempt will be made in the Senate, it was reported last night, to nail a rider on the lend-lease bill that would give the President authority to detail an Army officer as administrator of Federal Works Agency without depriving the officer of his Army status. The report, which emanated from Senatorial sources, tends to verify the high-placed report that Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming will be taken from Wage and Hour, where he is administrator, and detailed to Federal Works. Congressional approval must be had before the President can switch Gen. Fleming. Federal Works Administrator John Carmody is expected to be appointed a maritime commissioner.

United States Housing Authority is desperate. It's loaded down with defense home construction and more work is on the docket. Bitter critics of the agency admit it has done a good job on defense housing. Nevertheless it now appears certain that the agency must reduce its staff by 25 per cent. Yesterday officials were drawing up plans to furlough, effective November 1 or the 15th, 300 of the 1250 employes. Administrator Nathan Straus says the reduction will have a "disastrous effect" on the USHA program.

The reduction in force will be made necessary because of a financial jam. The agency needs $900,000 to meet the salaries of its employes until the end of the fiscal year. The House last week voted it $500,000 and the Senate Appropriations Committee upheld the House slash. The only hope now is favorable action on the Senate floor, which appears remote

Justice Personnel Unit

The Senate committee, however, recommended $50,440 for the establishment of a division of personnel in the Justice Department. The proposed division, for some reason, has been a pet peeve of Congress. Every department and agency here has a personnel division except Justice. Attorney General Biddle explained that 13 of the largest industrial concerns spend an average of $60 a year per employe for personnel work. The department, he said, spends only $7.10. Clive Palmer will be made personnel director.

Boards of review on efficiency ratings have been approved by the Civil Service Commission for: Smithsonian Institution—Thomas A. Flynn, chairman; Frank Taylor and Herbert Bryant, department member and alternate, and Lester Commerford and Jeremiah Collins, employe member and alternate; Federal Power Commission—LeRoy Valentine, chairman; Calvin Dodd, department member, and E. C. Bebb and Caso March, employe member and alternate.

Labor Department—Thomas Flynn, chairman; Laura Thompson and Louise Stitt, department member and alternate, and Harry S. Moon and William Shilland, employe member and alternate. Maritime Commission—Thomas Flynn, chairman; Joseph Quinn and Samuel Peacock, department member and alternate, and E. B. Hayes and E. W. Anderson, employe member and alternate; Veterans Administration—LeRoy Valentine, chairman; Harry Farmer and Willis Clark, department member and alternate, and Raymond Abbaticchio and Mary Coyne, employe member and alternate.

Food and Drug Administration—LeRoy Valentine, chairman; Dan Dahle and Ralph Kneeland, department member and alternate, and Albert Sterling and George Larrick, employe member and alternate. District Unemployment Compensation Board—Oliver C. Murray, chairman; H. C. Holden and Lewis S. Springer, department member and alternate, and Catherine O'Brien and William Looker, employe member and alternate.

Talk about proselyting by private industries! Yesterday morning when a number of girls walked into the new Social Security Board building they were approached by a fast-talking young man who asked them if they worked for OPM, if they had civil service status, and if they knew Government routine and the like. When they said "yes," the young man's next question was: "How'd you like to go to St. Louis?" Then he raved about the benefits of the Missouri city. It seems that the man was recruiting for one of OPM's divisions that plans to set up an office in St. Louis. Now officials are looking into his unusual method. Most certainly the labor market isn't that critical.

Burning Up the Track

The horses were hot but a parked automobile was hotter yesterday at the Laurel, Md., race track. It caught on fire. The result was double trouble for the owner. "I can't tell you my name," he told firemen and police. "My boss will fire me if he finds out I've been here."

She Who Laughs Last

Chicago, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Zielanzny testified she was in a tavern drinking her one daily beer and "In the mirror behind the bar I saw a couple making love. It was very funny and I laughed. Then I stopped laughing. The man was my husband." Judge Joseph Sabath granted her divorce.

Gas Tax Rise, Traffic Snarl To Be Aired

Public Hearing Set by Senate Subcommittee For Tuesday

Public discussion of the House-adopted measure raising the District's gasoline tax 2 cents and of Washington's traffic problems will be combined in a Senate subcommittee hearing which begins at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Room 300 of the Senate Office Building.

Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican), of Ohio, chairman of the special District Subcommittee conducting the hearings, said yesterday that the public is invited to attend. Tuesday will be given over to a discussion of the Whitehurst traffic plan and other proposals by District officials.

Announcement of the hearing followed a conference yesterday by Senator Burton with Renah F. Camalier, Senate District Committee counsel; District Commissioner Charles Kutz, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, of the police traffic division, and Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst.

Senator Burton told the group that he plans to go into all the ramifications of the traffic problem and will seek to discover whether the gasoline tax is warranted by the costs of proposed highway improvements.

Fringe Parking Bill to Come Up

A chief matter for discussion will be the fringe parking bill, discussed at House subcommittee hearings conducted by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, last week.

Three other Congressional hearings of importance to the District, one of which will be held today, also were announced yesterday.

A House District Subcommittee under the chairmanship of Representative Lucien J. Maciora (Democrat), of Connecticut, will discuss two proposed amendments to the District Alley Dwelling Authority Act with Executive Officer John Ihlder, of the ADA, at 10:30 a. m. today, in the House District Committee room.

One amendment would authorize the ADA to borrow money, pledging its own assets as security, and not obligating the District or Federal Governments.

The other would allow the authority to hold public hearings in determining what areas of the District are substandard in housing conditions, and would allow it to take over the areas, with its findings "conclusive."

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. the Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will hold public hearings on the complete refurbishing of the Senate chamber.

The roof of the chamber, weighing 90 tons, was branded "dangerous" by engineers some time ago. Supports for the roof, and also the roof of the House were put up.

Defense Public Works

A special District subcommittee under the chairmanship of Representative John F. Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, next Thursday will discuss a bill authorizing advancements to the extent of six million dollars to the District government from the Federal Works Administration for defense public works and equipment in the District.

Under terms of the bill the amount would go for the demolition or construction of buildings, the improvement of grounds and highways and other public building accessories deemed necessary because of national defense efforts.

At the same hearing the subcommittee will take up a measure requiring license badges for all drivers of taxis and other public vehicles.

A. A. A. to Fight Gas Tax Increase Here

Protest against the proposed 2-cent increase in the District gasoline tax was voiced yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

Terming the House-endorsed move an "unwarranted and unjustifiable" burden on Washington motorists, A. A. A. officials announced they would vigorously oppose Senate concurrence in the proposed increase.

In a letter to Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, the District division of the motoring body cited these reasons in opposition:

1. The 2-cent increase is unnecessary at a time when many of the improvements to be financed have not yet reached the drafting stage.

2. District motorists are required to bear the full burden of highway improvements in Washington.

3. A 2-cent boost would mean that the average motoring Washingtonian's costs would rise from $45 to $80 annually.

4. While the Federal Government has urged improved traffic facilities in Washington, it has "consistently refused to bear an equitable share of the cost."

Pretty Beauty Shop Operator Attempts to Capture Robber

Screams and Pursues Thief After He Took $10 From Cash Drawer

A flurry of excitement was caused in the 5000 block Connecticut Avenue Northwest last night when a pretty 27-year-old beauty shop operator tried to capture a thief who had robbed the Gragan Beauty shop of $10.

Mrs. Mildred Levette, 27, of 2224 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, an operator for the beauty shop at 5006 Connecticut, heard the thief open the cash register in the front office and ran after him, screaming. The thief, however, ran down the street and escaped.

A few minutes earlier, the thief had entered the shop and asked another operator, Miss Mary Malloy, 21, of 2005 Jackson Street Northeast, for a "Mrs. Bell." Told there was no one there by that name, he left the place. When Miss Malloy left the shop to go across the street, the man returned and rifled the till.

Also robbed last night was the High Ice Cream store at 3655 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, where two clerks, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, 442 Manor Place Northwest, and Stella Blevins, 817 Parkland Place Southeast, were held up by a gunman.

Mrs. Alexander described the incident as follows:

"It was just 8 o'clock when this young fellow, about 19 or 20, came and asked for a 10-cent cup of ice cream. When Stella asked him if he wanted a cup, he pulled out a little nickel-plated pistol and said, 'I want all the money.' Then he took the money. We don't know how much, but it was probably seven or eight dollars."

Post Staff Photos

HOLDUP VICTIMS—Mrs. Mildred Levette (top, left) and Mary Malloy gave chase to the bandit who took $10 from the beauty shop in which they work at 5008 Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Margaret Alexander (lower), clerk in an ice cream store, 3655 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, from whom the robber took approximately $8 at gun point

Callahan Pledges Police Aid for Brown School Pupils

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan of the Police Department last night promised to take immediate steps to relieve the lack of police protection for children of the Brown Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast.

Speaking before an indignation meeting of members of the Far Northeast Council, which is composed of five civic associations, and three Parent-Teacher Association, in the Burrville School, Division Avenue and Hayes Street Northeast, the inspector promised "action." He will confer on ways and means with Maj. Edward Kelly, superintendent of police today.

D. B. Wills of the Capital Transit Co., also addressed the gathering of more than 100 persons telling them that the lack of street car facilities in that section for the school children will be studied.

A resolution also was adopted asking that construction work on the new school at Forty-ninth Street and Washington Place Northwest be speeded so that the crowded condition at Brown may be relieved. A committee headed by H. D. Woodson and one member from each affiliated association was appointed to personally follow action of the police department and Capital Transit Co. to see that the situation is remedied.

Talks were given by A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools and by William B. Stinson, the principal of Brown Junior High School.

Troubles Mount For Man Seized In Slapping Boy

August Dispenza, 40, of 4232 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, arraigned in Police Court yesterday on charges of assaulting a child and possessing numbers slips, was released on a $500 bond pending grand jury action.

According to police, Dispenza allegedly struck a 12-year-old boy in the 3700 block S Street Northwest, and was seized for police by residents of that Burleith section.

Seventh precinct police asserted that on arresting Dispenza they found numbers slips in his pockets.

Fear Felt for Life Of Judge Aukam

Judge George C. Aukem, of Municipal Court, is in a critical condition at Doctors' Hospital, where he has been under treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile accident last month.

Judge Aukam, who is 69, suffered severe injuries to his spinal column near the base of his head when his automobile struck a tree in Indiana, where he had gone on a hunting trip.

Returning to Washington, Judge Aukam was admitted to Doctors' Hospital and his condition was reported as having improved. Tuesday night, however, he suffered an attack and fear was expressed for his life.

Ex-Policeman Held In Robbery of 2 Laundry Branches

Henry Nestor, erstwhile Washington "Singing Cop," was charged with housebreaking last night after he was identified at police headquarters by a watchman as the man who entered two Palace Laundry branches which were recently robbed of $225.

Detective Sergts. Michael Dowd and William Fawcett arrested Nestor after talking with the watchman.

Nestor resigned from the police department about two years ago. He had been detailed in the hack inspector's office and later as special investigator for the District Commissioners.

High Masons Vote Million Relief Fund

Scottish Rite Plans to Aid Fellows Oppressed By Dictators

An appropriation of one million dollars for relief of Masons and their friends persecuted abroad by dictators, was made available yesterday by the Supreme Council of Freemasonry.

The appropriation was authorized through a resolution adopted by the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction. The money will come from the funds of the council, and will be administered by Grand Commander John H. Cowles upon consultation with the finance committee composed of Chairman William P. Filmer, Charles F. Buck, jr., and Frank C. Patton.

The resolution said:

"That the Masonic fraternity is the peculiar object of the hate of the dictators is common knowledge. These tyrants have boldly proclaimed their hostility to our institution and have openly declared their intention to destroy it.

"In order to give effect to these sentiments and purposes, the resolution is offered."

The organization expressed approval of the stand to maintain the freedom of public schools and commended the American Legion for its stand against tolerating in the public schools books of a nature subversive to American principles. Further recommendations were that the American public school be "nonpartisan, nonsectarian, efficient and democratic," that "patriotism, respect for law and order and undying loyalty to the Constitution be inculcated," and that the use of English be compulsory.

At last night's meeting the knights commander of the Court of Honor conducted by the brethren of Dalcho Consistory of Richmond, Va., were invested.

Today the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Royal Order of Scotland will meet at 2 P. M., and at 7:30 p. m. it will hold its annual banquet at the Shoreham Hotel. James Brice of New York is the Provincial Grandmaster and Judge Arthur B. Hays of Washington, D. C., the Provincial Secretary.

The Supreme Council session will end tomorrow night with the crowning of thirty-third degree members.

Boys Pay Tribute To Messenger Killed in Crash

Western Union and Postal Telegraph boys streamed into Saffell's funeral parlor, 475 H treet Northwest, yesterday to pay their last respects to Edgar W. Preston, 18-year-old messenger boy who was killed Monday when his motorbike crashed into a parked bus.

Six groups of messenger boys joined together to send floral pieces to the funeral parlor. A group of six messenger boys, including four who ride motorbikes, will be pall bearers at the funeral at 3 p. m. today in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Barton, Md.

Preston was the seventy-fourth fatality in the District this year. He lived at 612 G Street Southwest, with his parents and three younger sisters.

Fairfax Woman's Club

The October meeting of the Providence District Woman's Club of Fairfax County, Va., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jesse B. Lunsford, on Leesburg Pike.

New Commander Feted

Post Staff Photo

INSTALLATION BANQUET—Mark G. Miller (left), of 1308 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was installed last night as commander of Spengler Post, American Legion, at a banquet in Thomas Circle Club. Capt. Watson B. Miller (right), past national vice commander and charter member of Spengler post, officiated at the installation

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Schaefer Directs Chancel Choir In First Concert of New Season

Theodore Schaefer directs the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night in Leo Sowerby's "Te Deum" and Harold Darke's cantata, "The Sower." Soloists: Juanita Claxon, Henrietta Bagger Plum, William Hayghe and Jordan Bentley.

Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, inaugurated last evening his second annual series of Musical Wednesdays which will continue through the winter season at monthly intervals. A discriminating selector of compositions, he presented on this occasion two works by American and English composers: Leo Sowerby's "Te Deum" and Harold Edwin Darke's "The Sower." As is usual with him, the music had been carefully prepared, and the performance by the vested chancel choir was effective.

BROWN

Leo Sowerby has jestingly referred to himself as a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde because he has composed music for the church on the one hand and consorted with jazz on the other in some of his orchestral pieces. That he should write religious music is a natural consequence of his tenure of an important post as organist in Chicago, and that this music should be uncanonical in certain respects is a reflection of his progressive ideas. He has made free use of modern harmony in his "Te Deum," although the dignity of the liturgical text has not been impaired thereby.

The first local performance of Harold Darke's "The Sower" was one day less than a week in advance of the composers fifty-third birthday. This interesting and finely written work is based on the parable of the sower in the Gospel of St. Luke, but that text occupies only one of the seven sections. The introduction and three sections utilize texts from the Psalms and Isaiah, an old English carol is worked into the sixth section, and the conclusion is the hymn, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" in which the auditors join.

In the exposition of the parable, a tenor soloist intones the narrative and the interpretation is sung by a barytone, a device which enhances the musical effect. The structural firmness of the work is assured by another device: the melody of the carol appears in the pastoral-like organ prelude, and thematic variations of it are woven into several of the choral passages.

Civilian Defense Mass Meeting Slated Saturday

Rowland S. Marshall, temporary secretary, announced yesterday that the civilian defense mass meeting, in which the Du Pont Circle Citizens' Association and the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association are cooperating, will be held at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in the Dramatic Hall, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth Street above P Northwest.

The public is invited to the gathering, which will be one of a larger number held throughout the city that night.

At the same time Sharrel A. Wood, president of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, stated that his organization and the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association are cooperating in plans for a similar mass meeting to be held the same night in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road northwest.

In the Chillum Heights area a meeting will be held at the Luther Rice Memorial Church, 5315 North Capital Street, at 8 p. m.

Parley to Act On Traffic Plan Today

Commissioners, Auto Club Men To Hear Draft Of New Program

The Commissioners, meeting at 10 a. m. today with their municipal and civilian traffic advisers, will attempt to unsnarl a portion of the city's tangled highway safety and congestion problems.

A special conference at the District Building has been called by Commissioner John Russell Young. Attending will be Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly.

In addition, the city officials have invited representatives of the Traffic Advisory Council, the American Automobile Association, Keystone Automobile Club and Merchant and Manufacturers Association.

Principal subject of discussion will be the contemplated ban on stopping, standing and parking during rush hours on 31 major arteries. Van Duzer is expected to submit a draft of special regulations governing the proposed new parking prohibition.

Under tentative plans, official announcement of the laws will be published tomorrow. According to established policies in instances of new rules, the parking ban will become effective ten days following publication of the official notice.

The Commissioners and their advisers also are expected to thrash over recent proposals for a daytime parking ban on principal downtown streets.

It has been suggested that such a ban be enacted perhaps a year or two years hence—giving both motorists and prospective private off-street parking enterprises ample notice to prepare.

Commissioner Guy Mason is of the opinion that declaration of a future downtown parking prohibition will "act as an incentive" for establishment of off-street facilities by private business.

The Commissioners also are pressing for enactment of pending legislation providing municipally operated "fringe" parking areas proposed in the Whitehurst planning survey.

Chapter to Meet

The Falls Church (Va.) Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution will hold its October meeting today at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Brown. Reports will be presented by the delegates who attended the State board meeting in Richmond.

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Showdown On Peace, War Is Demanded

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—The America First Committee asked President Roosevelt tonight to settle the issue of peace or war by submitting to Congress "a resolution for the declaration of a state of war between the United States and the German Reich."

The organization, in an open letter to the White House, served notice that it would vigorously oppose adoption of such a resolution, but maintained that "the integrity of this nation and loyalty to the Constitution demand that the decision between peace or war now be made by Congress."

In releasing copies of the message, Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting chairman of the group opposing American participation in the conflict abroad, stated that the proposed amendment to the Neutrality Act to permit U. S. merchant ships to enter war zones would make American entry into the war inevitable. He contended that the proposal marked the culmination of "the studied program to put us into war * * * without stating the issue in an honest, straightforward way." He added:

"Time Has Come"

"The time has come for our Government to abandon the technique of subterfuge and to present honestly to Congress the only real issue which America must decide—peace or war.

If Congress votes for a declaration of war, the constitutional voice of the American people will have spoken and this committee and all other patriotic Americans will respect that decision.

"If, on the other hand, Congress in its wisdom votes down a declaration of war, the Administration must respect that decision and take no further step toward our involvement."

Impossible, Says Nye

In Washington, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said that it would be impossible for the Administration to obtain a Congressional declaration of war at present.

"If the Administration thought it were possible of attainment they would be asking for that," he said in a speech to 300 visiting members of the Brooklyn America First Committee.

Representative Rankin (Republican, of Montana, only woman member of Congress who voted against the World War declaration, urged women to telephone the President, Senators and Congressmen against war.

"Tell them they don't dare take us into war after their promises," she said.

America First Asked to Disband

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 22.—The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Southern Ohio and national chairman of Fight For Freedom, Inc., today asked Gen. Robert E. Wood to disband the America First Committee because "this Nation is at war."

In a telegram to the America First chairman, Bishop Hobson recalled Gen. Wood's promise that, "if this country is involved in an undeclared shooting war with Germany or any other country . . . you will find Americans like myself . . . at their posts of duty in the service of this country."

"Live up to that promise" Bishop Hobson told Gen. Wood. "That time is here. Our country today is at war. The Nazi rattlesnakes in the Atlantic are uncoiled. The shooting has begun. Already American boys are missing in the line of duty. Dissension now is aiding our common enemy; it is assisting in our defeat."

Lansburgh's To Stay Open Thursday Nights

Lansburgh and Brothers announced yesterday that beginning tonight the store will be open Thursday evenings until 9 p. m.

In announcing the change, store officials said they hope to give a new service to Government workers and other shoppers "whose schedules do not permit them to shop leisurely and advantageously."

The department store has taken on a special staff of employes to work during the additional hours, and no employe will be required to work longer hours because of the later closing time.

Mary Syme Pratt Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held yesterday in the chapel of Fort Lincoln Cemetery for Mrs. Mary Maxwell Syme Pratt, wife of the Rev. H. Waddell Pratt, of Columbia, S. C., and first pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims here.

Mrs. Pratt died last Sunday at the summer home of her sister, Miss Jane Gray Syme, in Laurel Park, Hendersonville, N. C.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Pratt is survived by a brother, Conrad Hunt Syme former corporation counsel of the District, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Syme Whitehead. Native of Lewisburg, W. Va., Mrs. Pratt resided here for several years.

IF you suffer monthly
FEMALE PAIN
which makes you
WEAK, CRANKY
Nervous—
If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). These effective tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also tired, nervous feelings due to this cause.
Lydia Pinkham's Tablets is one medicine you can buy today made *especially for women*—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

Philatelic Note: Hands Off!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BETTY EATON, 17, of Santa Cruz, Calif., wears a costume of 400 national defense stamps, representing $100. The stamps are to be awarded the Sciot who travels the greatest distance to attend the Western States convention of that Masonic organization convening in Santa Cruz November 5

Home for Aged Size Reduction Is Indorsed

Renah F. Camalier, Senate District Committee adviser, yesterday indorsed "in principle" the proposal of District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler that the size of the Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm be reduced and many inmates sent to hospitals and other institutions.

Previously it had been inferred that Camalier was opposed to the plan.

"I don't believe in a home for the aged where the people require hospitalization," he said.

"If a small, compact building is all that is necessary, then the Commissioners' recommendation should require funds only for a smaller building. The whole problem goes back to a matter of making a more complete study of the cases when admission is ordered."

Those requiring hospitalization never should be admitted, he said, adding, "then there would remain truly a home for the poor."

'Shadow' Pays Fine For Not Knowing

New York, Oct. 22 (INS).—William S. Johnstone, 33, "The Shadow," who "knows all" on the radio thriller of that name, paid a traffic fine today because he didn't "know" that a policeman was watching when he passed a red light.

Rent Control Bill Draft Sent to House

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday sent a draft of the District emergency rent control bill to the House with the provision that the administrator to be appointed by the Commissioners receive a $7500 annual salary.

The bill, which would freeze rents at the level of last January 1, further provides that the administrator must have been a "bona fide resident of the District of Columbia or its immediate continguous territory for not less than three years."

Under terms of the measure the administrator must submit an annual report to the District Commissioners. Two other provisos added to the bill since it was reported out of committee last Monday are:

A "rooming or boarding house" will be defined as any household renting room space to more than two persons.

No landlord shall have the right to remove a tenant because the tenant has taken or proposes to take steps in protest of rent increases.

Chairman Randolph said he expects to bring the rent control bill up for action of the full House a week from Monday.

Two other District measures also were in the hands of Congress yesterday.

They were the "baby broker" bill, which would license and provide rigid standards for all child-placement agencies in Washington, and a measure providing a merit system for employes of the District's Board of Public Welfare.

The legislation licensing child placement agencies urged by The Post and numerous civic organizations following the paper's expose of a "baby broker" racket in the District. Chairman Randolph said Tuesday that the measure undoubtedly would receive wide support in the House.

The merit system measure authorizes the Civil Service Commission to place employes of the District Board of Public Welfare in civil service status. It also provides that future employes shall be appointed in accordance with the Civil Service Act, with appointment preference given District residents.

D. C. Boy Wins Bicycle in Quiz Kids Contest

For the excellence of his entry in the Quiz Kids Magazine Scholarship Contest, Martin L. Davison, 15, of 3717 Ninth Street Northwest, has been awarded the national first prize for the month. More than 1500 children in the country participated in the contest. The award was a bicycle.

MARTIN

James Rotto, advertising manager of the Hecht Co., official Quiz Kids headquarters for the District, presented the award. The winner's mother, Mrs. Rose Davison, was on hand at the presentation.

Martin is in his first year at Roosevelt High School and after school hours works as a messenger. He has an old bike which he is going to give to his younger brother, Gene, who is 11 years old. The new one, says Martin, is "much too good for a kid to ride."

200 Executed In Croatia

Zagreb, Croatia, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Serb newspaper Novo Vreme announced today that 200 Jews and so-called Communists were executed by authorities as a reprisal for an attack on two German soldiers October 17 in Belgrade.

1500 Hear Gipsy Smith Assail 'False Christians'

More than 1500 persons—largest congregation to date in the Gipsy Smith revival here—last night heard the evangelist score "falsely labeled Christians" in his daily message.

"You'd be very disappointed," he said at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, "if you ordered a rose and received a dandelion, so a man can't call himself a Christian unless he's had the New Testament experience of partaking of the Divine Nature."

"You can't go to cocktail parties, gambling tables, bingo parties and bank nights if you're a real Christian," he warned, "and if you do, the worldly people there will despise you for your hypocrisy."

More than 100 persons arose at the end of the service in response to the Gipsy's appeal for personal consecration to Jesus Christ, and the Gipsy said that was the largest response thus far here.

His message last night was the first of a series on the subject of "Partakers of the Divine Nature," and tonight at 7:30 he will discuss the other two phases—"Partakers of Divine Suffering" and "Partakers of Divine Glory."

"Young People's Night" will be observed tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., and the Gipsy is expecting the largest turnout of the local revival, he said last night.

Better than a dozen hankies
for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS
What's the use of soiling so many hankies, trying to blow mucus out of stopped-up nostrils? It only piles up the laundry bill. And remember, a lot of violent blowing only makes your nose more sore, red, unsightly, and it very often injures the delicate membranes.
A more economical and gentler way to relieve congestion in your nostrils due to a cold is to insert a little Mentholatum. This delightful ointment will soon break up congested mucus, relieve the smothery feeling, and permit you to breathe normally through the nose. It also relieves sniffling, sneezing, swelling, soreness, and redness.
Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For cold discomforts—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind. Jars, tubes 30c.
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All Is Not Well

Rauschning Brings News Of Nazi Rift

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 22.—Dr. Hermann Rauschning, the former Nazi president of the Danzig Senate and at one time an intimate of Adolf Hitler and of several Nazi leaders, slipped quietly into New York last Monday, coming from England, and brought with him news of a growing disunity among the Nazis. He declared today that the German victories had not strengthened, but rather weakened the German morale and that the strife between the radical and the conservative wings of the Nazi party was getting more apparent.

Dr. Rauschning warned against undue optimism, however. He said that if the German armies were victorious in Russia, Adolf Hitler would try to make peace. "Such a peace would only be a preparation for another period of war," he indicated. "You know that National-Socialists believe that the German people will gain the domination of the world after three wars. They compare the present era with the time of the three Punic Wars. Carthage was destroyed only after the third war. Hitler thinks that Great Britain will be destroyed after the third period of war, the first one having been the 1914-1918 war."

Dr. Rauschning became a member of the Nazi party in 1933 and as president of the Danzig Senate was frequently received by Hitler in Berlin and at Obersalzberg. He wrote about his talks with the Fuehrer in his book "The Voice of Destruction." In 1934, Dr. Rauschning, disillusioned in Nazism, left Germany. He has lived since in Poland, Switzerland, France and England.

"I have been hearing from former friends in Germany," he said, "and I can feel their anxiety for the future. They fear that the Germans are winning battles but not the victory. I don't know what the losses in Russia are, but they must be enormous. The situation is tense. The Nazis are divided. Some want to pursue the creation of a national empire, others seek a world revolution. There is a rivalry in the high Nazi camp. A coup d'etat is always possible and this is the way to a collapse of national-socialism."

Firm Officers Ask Right To Buy Stock

Seventeen officers of Federal Water Service Corporation, a utility holding company, yesterday asked the United States Court of Appeals to uphold their right to buy their company's stock while reorganization negotiations are in progress before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Joining in the appeal filed by Attorney Spencer Gordon was the Chenery Corporation, also a purchaser of Federal stock since the reorganization negotiations began in November, 1937. Officers of Federal own much of the Chenery stock.

Finally there was drafted a plan to merge Federal with Utility Operators Co. and Federal Water & Gas Corporation, with an exchange of common stock of the new company for preferred issues of the new company. The SEC ruled, however, that the Chenery company and Federal's officers and directors might not participate in this exchange with preferred shares acquired by them since the reorganization began.

Gordon asked the court to reverse this ruling, contending that not only is there no law against such purchases but they are a very healthy development. "The more of a company's stock the officers own," he commented, "the more concerned they will necessarily be with the welfare of the business."

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F. J. Young, Bank Receiver, Is Dead at 57

Frederick Josiah Young, 57, who in the last six years was receiver for six closed banks in Washington, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 322 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md.

MR. YOUNG

Mr. Young complained of feeling ill at his office, 1336 New York Avenue, and was driven home by a friend. He collapsed shortly afterward, and died before a doctor could be summoned. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Born in Troy, N. Y., Mr. Young had a varied career as a newspaperman in Nashua, N. H., as a soldier with the United States Army during the Mexican border trouble and as secretary to former Representative Howard H. Wason, of New Hampshire.

Mr. Young came to Washington in 1919 as secretary to Representative Wason and remained with him until 1935 when he was named by the comptroller of the treasury as receiver for the International Exchange Bank.

Later he was named to liquidate the assets of five other banks, including the Federal American National Bank, the Commercial National Bank, the United States Savings Bank, the Brightwood Savings Bank and the Industrial Savings Bank.

Mr. Young was a member of the Masonic and Elk orders. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Young and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Melzor, of Milford, N. H.

Burial will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in Milford.

Beatty Tells Experiences On Neutrality Patrol

Morgan Beatty, National Broadcasting Co. news reporter, spoke on his experiences with the United States' neutrality patrol at a meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade last night, at the Silver Spring Golf Club.

The trade group voted to ask a representative of the Brookings Institution to speak at the group's next meeting.

WAS DEAFened
NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK
A. M. Bostchanen, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotone Ear Drops, I was so deafened that I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotone, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and also get relief from buzzing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrums was removed. Try Orotone Ear Drops as directed. They are safe and contain an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. Month's supply only $1.00.
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Paramount Paid $100,000 To Bioff, Browne, Lawyer Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 22.—An executive of Paramount Pictures testified in Federal court today that his company paid $100,000 to William Bioff and George E. Browne, labor leaders, during 1936 and 1937 to avert "very probable financial disaster."

Austin C. Keough, vice president and general counsel of Paramount, testified that he personally handed Bioff $37,500 of the total in a room in the Hotel Warwick, New York City.

"How did you regard these payments—why did you pay?" asked Mathias F. Correa, United States attorney.

"I regarded the making of these payments to Bioff and to such others as were associated with him in receiving these payments as necessary to preserve my company against possible and very probable financial disaster," said Keough.

The Government later completed its case against Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. of L.), and Bioff, union agent, who are charged with extorting $550,000 from four major film companies.

Executives of the companies and other witnesses testified to payments aggregating more than $800,000 between 1936 and 1940 made to Browne and Bioff, in the presentation of the Government's case.

Federal Judge John C. Knox excused the jury until Friday morning, when the defense will open its side.

Previous testimony by executives of Loew's Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Films and Warner Bros. was to the effect those companies paid off more than $700,000 under Bioff's demands.

Keough said that early in 1936, soon after Bioff had demanded $50,000 annually from each of four major companies, he (Keough) arranged to have $7500 sent to Chicago by an assistant, Arthur Israel, jr. Keough testified that Israel handed the money to Bioff in the Hotel Bismarck, Chicago.

On November 15, 1936, the witness testified, he received a telephone call from Bioff to the effect that "I'm in town at the Warwick; come up and see me."

Keough sad that before going he arranged with Walter Cokell, Paramount treasurer, to furnish $20,000 in $100 bills. He testified that he went to the Warwick, handed the $20,00 to Bioff and told him to count it.

Bioff did, the witness said, and pronounced everything in order.

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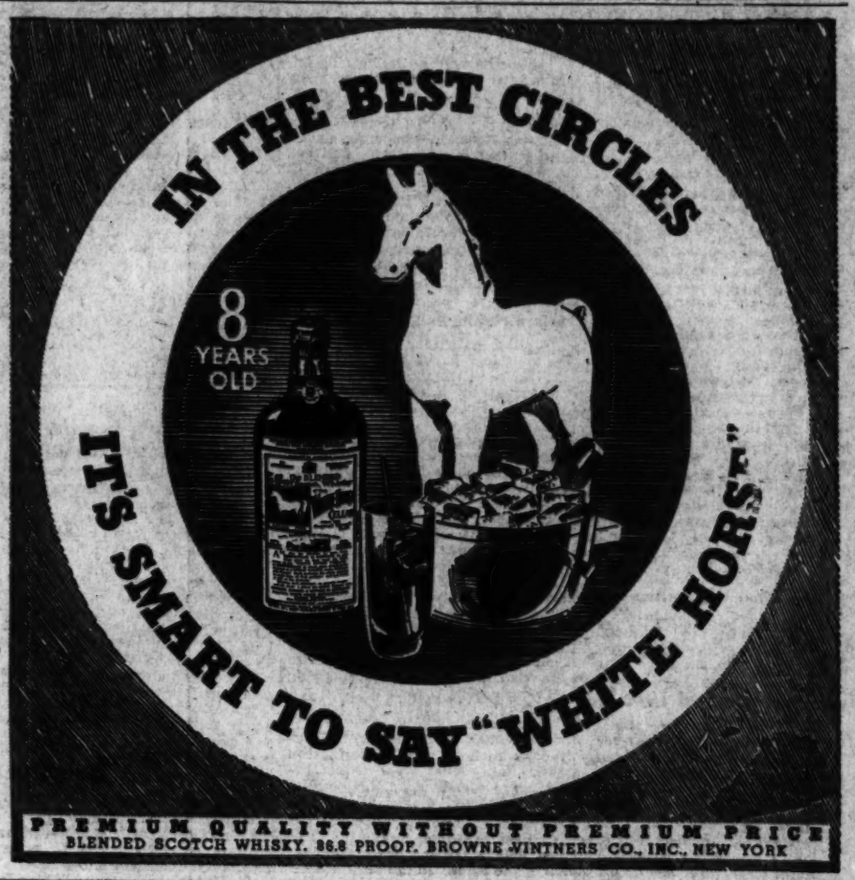
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PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT PREMIUM PRICE
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE-VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK

SELLS BUNGALOW IN TWO DAYS

A Post "House for Sale" ad clicked right away—states Mr. J. M. Doyle, broker

Another attractive home has been sold through The Post with little difficulty! Mr. Doyle had a brand new bungalow he wanted to sell in a hurry. Of course, like many other experienced real estate men, he is an exclusive Post advertiser. His ad placed a few Saturdays ago in the classified "Houses for Sale" columns brought out many people to see the property. And a deal was made before the weekend was over! It is results like this that keep Mr. Doyle a regular advertiser in The Post.

Yes . . . Mr. Doyle is like plenty of other smart real estate brokers. They make a practice of advertising homes in the "Houses for Sale" columns of The Post's classified pages. They've discovered these Want ads usually pick out first rate prospects in the shortest possible time! And these prospects are the type who can most easily be turned into buyers.

Learn from the District's experienced real estate men! If you want to sell a house, cottage, or bungalow, place an ad today in The Post's classified pages. That's the soundest, surest move toward locating a buyer for your place. Post Want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Simply phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. Describe your property to her and she'll help you word an attractive ad for the classified pages.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

War Lance Wins $5,000 Laurel Steeplechase

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Feller Is Classified as 1-A by Draft Board

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

MICHIGAN VS. MINNESOTA

Approximately 250 college football games will be played on Saturday, but the game of the week will be played at Ann Arbor, Mich. That's where the unbeaten powerhouses of Michigan and Minnesota crash head-on. And unless they both go up in vapor, which the scientists say will happen when the irresistible object finally does collide with the immovable force, a national champion is apt to emerge from the scuffle.

POVICH

Certainly the team which wins the Michigan-Minnesota game will be top dog in college football until it is licked. Any defeat thereafter will be an upset. Thus far, Michigan has the best peg on which to hang a claim to greatness—it's 14-7 victory over a Northwestern team that was supposed to be loaded. Minnesota hurdled the University of Washington, Illinois and Pittsburgh nicely, but as yet the Gophers have not licked the ilk of Northwestern.

But in these Michigan-Minnesota games, the Gophers don't scare easily. In the three years when Tommy Harmon was running wild for Michigan, he was never able to score a touchdown against Minnesota. In Harmon's sophomore year, the Gophers beat Michigan, 7-6. In his junior year they licked Michigan, 20-7, and last year, when Harmon was at his peak, it was Minnesota the winner by 7-6.

Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler seems to be playing in luck, however. Out of Harmon's home town of Gary, Ind., he has come up with a sophomore back named Tony Kuzma, who is doing most everything that Harmon used to do in Crisler's Michigan backfields. He threw two touchdown passes to beat Northwestern last week, and on another occasion he lugged a punt back 45 yards. Kuzma is shaping up as a nice guy to have around with a Minnesota game coming up.

No Room for Comparison

The only direct basis of comparison of the Minnesota and Michigan clubs does not offer much in the way of a favorite. Against their only common foe thus far, the de-emphasized Pitt team, Minnesota beat Pitt by 39-0, a week after Michigan had steam-rolled the same club, 40-0. If the ballyhoo departments had plotted the script for a toss-up battle, they could not have improved on the circumstances at hand.

The most worried coach in the Nation this week, at least outwardly and probably deep down in his innards, is Bernie Bierman, who foments Minnesota's power clubs. Bierman is the Midwest's counterpart of Lou Little as champion of the crying towel, but this week with the Michigan game coming up he is in genuine deep pain, no doubt. In that soft touch against Pitt last week, Bierman may have lost the best backfield man on his club, Bruce Smith.

Smith was carried from the field early in the game with Pitt and there is grave doubt that he will be available against Michigan. The extent to which his absence can hurt Minnesota is obvious. Out in Minneapolis, the folks think Smith is a better football player than was George Franck last year. Last season, in deference to Franck's status as a senior, they didn't like to come right out and say that Smith was a better football player, but this season they are not so discreet.

The winner of Saturday's game at Ann Arbor will need to hurdle only one more tough assignment for the rest of the season. If it is Michigan, the Wolverines can virtually clinch the Big Ten title by defeating Ohio State in the final game of the season. That may be a job, what with the Buckeyes still unbeaten under the former high school coach, Paul Brown. Ohio State also has a 33-0 victory over Southern California to recommend it. If Minnesota emerges the winner over Michigan, it will find only one tough foe athwart its path to the title—the same Northwestern club, with Bill DeCorrevant, which almost slapped Michigan down.

Another Hoya-Eagle Battle

Meanwhile, there'll be a pretty good game up in Boston on Saturday afternoon. No national or even sectional title will be in the balance, because both clubs have been licked twice, but the remnants of last year's great Georgetown and Boston College teams will be doing battle.

That Georgetown-B. C. game of last year was the finest collegiate battle this department ever beheld, and it prompted Grantland Rice to type the season's classic line when he wrote: "These old eyes may be missing some of the plays, but these old ears can still hear those bodies crashing down on the field below."

We'll always believe that Georgetown should never have lost that game to Boston College last season. We don't like to cry that the Hoyas were rooked, but it will always be a puzzle to us how the game's referee, far up field, was able to detect pass-interference on Georgetown's 1-yard line when the umpire, field judge and head linesman, all closer to the play, saw no infraction of the rules. In the best tone of the late Joe Jacobs, We wuz robbed.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

BING THINKS HE'S GOT A WINNER

New York, Oct. 22.—Bing Crosby is back from South America with a glowing report of the interest in sports there and a strong boost for Argentina, particularly, as an ideal thoroughbred breeding center.

CONSIDINE

"It's the grass down there," the young president of the Del Mar track said. "There's so much grazing ground there, every farm seems to have twice as much grass as it needs. Makes for swell race horses."

Crosby arranged to bring eight South American thoroughbreds back to this country. Several of them will be from the first crop of 2-year-olds produced on the 6,000-acre La Portena Ranch which he and his racing partner, Lin Howard, purchased a few years ago. He likes especially the two named Michel and Biskra. He's also bringing back the fine racing mare Blackie, which has won a number of important races there.

"The lot of them will arrive in New York, then we'll ship them to Aiken for the winter," Crosby said. "It takes about eight months for them to become acclimated. No wonder, too. You see, the seasons are just reversed. They've just had their winter down there. Now they've got to go through another one. Then there's the difference in the grass, water and so on. I'll ship them to the coast this spring . . . and I think you'll hear more about them."

A Word for South American Breeding

Bing is more than sold on the quality of South American thoroughbreds, as he should be, after the part he played in bringing Kayak II, the late great Sorteado and others to this country.

"I think that the South American owners probably have put more money into breeding than we have," the sports-minded screen and radio star said. "For 20 or 30 years they've been importing every English Derby winner they could buy. They're blessed with a little better thoroughbred weather than we get, too. And don't forget that grass. That builds 'em big and tough."

Speaking of Sorteado, who had to be destroyed shortly after breaking the American record for a mile and a half, Bing saw its half-brother run in Buenos Aires. It's a 3-year-old named Bubalko, and Crosby is thinking of bringing him here, too, in conjunction with Bubalko's owner.

Crosby's one regret about the South American trip was that he missed the World Series. The part owner of the Hollywood team of the Pacific Coast League is a red-hot baseball fan. He touted the Dodgers all over the coast before leaving on the trip. "What terrible breaks they got," he moaned on his return. "Henrich strikes out for the out that won the game for the Dodgers—so the Yanks win the game. And poor old Fitz. I hope he gets okay."

Publicity? Not on Your Life

Crosby's interest in sports is no pose. Some of those movie people who claw and yell at Tom Gallery's fights, on the coast, unquestionably use sports as a means of getting their names in the papers. Crosby needs publicity about as much as Roosevelt does.

Bing has been a red-hot sports fan all his life, would stand in line four hours to get Joe DiMaggio's autograph, and would sit in the bleachers at any sports event, if doing so would keep him out of the spotlight. He went about his effort to buy the Boston Braves with better taste than that team deserved, and we'll always believe that Judge Landis made a memorable mistake in not letting him buy. He would have been a credit to the big show.

It was typical of the fellow to excuse himself from the captain's table, on the boat coming back from South America, and give a concert for the crew.

While he's East, Crosby wants to see Alsab run, Fordham play and also a pro grame. He got his golf game back to the early 70's while on his vacation and hopes to keep it there to get back some of that dough from Bob Hope.

"They're nuts about golf down there," he reports. "Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret will knock 'em dead during their trip. Fellows like that make great good-will ambassadors—Snead with those strokes of his and Demaret with that wonderful personality. They'll go great."

Rapid Robert Is Subject To Call

Ace Cleveland Hurler Notified Immediately; Date of Call to Service Is Not Known Yet

By the United Press

Cleveland, Oct. 22.—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' ace hurler and baseball's highest paid pitcher, tonight was placed in classification 1-A by his local Selective Service Board, subject to immediate call for service in the Army.

John B. Morley, chairman of local Draft Board 20, said that Feller would be notified immediately of his classification. He said there was no indication when the Indians' strike-out king would be called for service. Feller will be 23 in November.

Feller was examined by the draft board's physician August 5 and pronounced A-1 physically.

The right-handed speedball king was reported to be at his home in Van Meter, Iowa.

Feller, in filling out his draft questionnaire, had claimed no deferment, but it had been reported that he might be given a deferment because of his father's and mother's dependency.

Feller, who was reliably reported to have received $35,000 for the past season's work with the Indians, won 25 games and lost 13.

During his six years with the Indians, Feller has earned approximately $100,000 and has set a startling record of victories and strikeouts. During those six years he has won 107 games and lost 54 and struck out 1232 batters.

Class No Surprise To Indian Hurler

Van Meter, Iowa, Oct. 22 (AP).—"For one thing, it'll be easier to budget $21 a month."

That was how Bob Feller, Ace Cleveland Indians pitcher, greeted the announcement tonight that he had been placed in Class 1-A by his local Selective Service board at Cleveland.

"It's no surprise. I've been expecting it all the time and I'm ready to go any time," Feller, who will be 23 next month, said.

He declared he didn't "expect any favors" but may try to get into the Air Corps. He took flying lessons last summer and has soloed.

Hutchinson Reports Nov. 3

Seattle, Oct. 22 (AP).—Freddy Hutchinson, the Seattle boy who won the International League's 1941 most valuable player award as a Buffalo pitcher, disclosed today he had received a call to report for Army duty November 3.

Hutchinson was sold to Detroit in 1936 for an estimated $35,000 in cash and players after his brilliant first season with Seattle. He failed to stick with the Tigers but was recalled for the 1942 season.

Boston College Favored Over G. U. Eleven

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 22.—Picking the football winners, we hope:

MIDWEST

Minnesota over Michigan—Apparently superior all-round strength.

Wisconsin over Indiana—Badgers are rolling now.

Marquette over Duquesne—Dukes suffer first defeat.

Missouri over Nebraska—More scoring punch.

Northwestern over Ohio State—Perfect record goes "boom!"

Also Purdue over Iowa, Santa Clara over Oklahoma, Detroit over Arkansas, Iowa State over Kansas, Notre Dame over Illinois, and Michigan State over Wayne.

EAST

Columbia over Army—Close, but Lions apparently better balanced.

Boston College over Georgetown—Slightly superior power.

Fordham over Texas Christian—By one touchdown.

Navy over Harvard—Middies have too much man power.

Also Cornell over Colgate, Dartmouth over Yale, Pennsylvania over Maryland, Duke over Pittsburgh, Brown over Lafayette, Temple over Bucknell, Holy Cross over New York U., Villanova over Manhattan, Syracuse over Rutgers, and Penn State over Lehigh.

SOUTH

Alabama over Georgia—Counting on the Tide's backfield.

Tulane over Mississippi—Green Wave is really surgin'.

Georgia Tech over Auburn—But anything can happen here.

Clemson over South Carolina—Perfect record remains intact.

Vanderbilt over Princeton—Ditto.

Also Louisiana State over Florida, Furman over Davidson, William and Mary over George Washington, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Virginia Military over Richmond, Virginia Tech over Washington and Lee, Kentucky over West Virginia, and Tennessee over Cincinnati.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford over Washington—If the Indians get a dry field.

Southern California over California—But close.

Oregon State over Washington State—Two weeks to point.

Also Oregon over U. C. L. A., and Brigham Young over San Francisco.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A. and M. over Baylor—Superior backfield.

Texas over Rice—By two or three touchdowns.

Texas Tech over New Mexico—Retains perfect record.

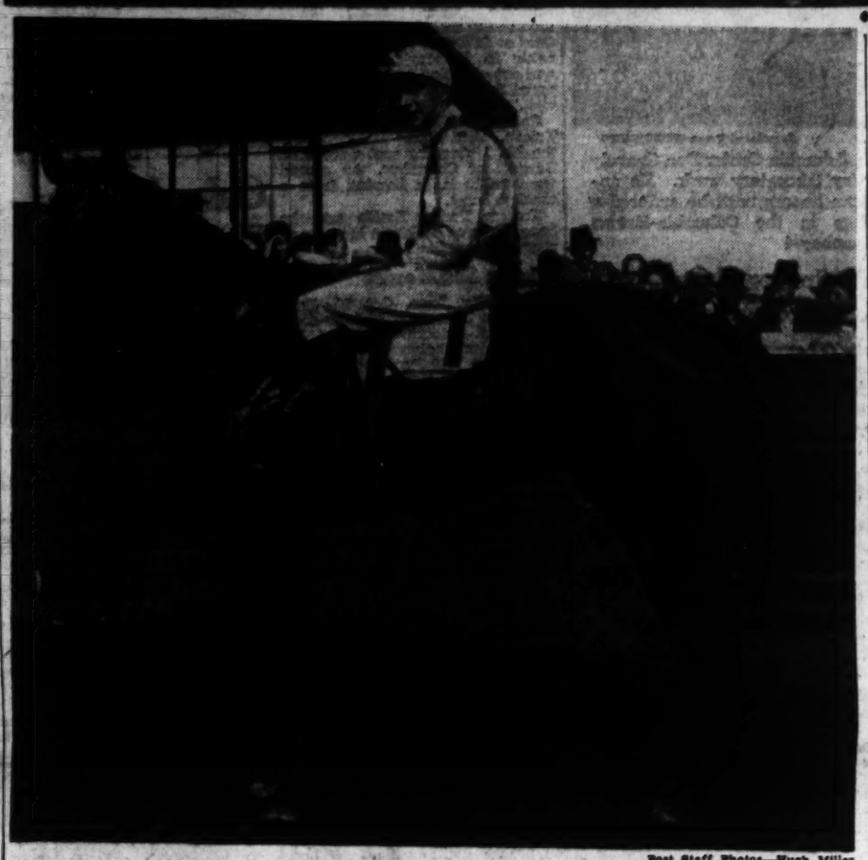
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah over Denver—Stronger attack.

Colorado State over Utah State—Too close for comfort.

Also Colorado over Wyoming, and Montana over Montana State.

Laurel Steeplechase Winner Travels Rough Road to Victory



Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller

In the above picture—War Lance, surprise winner of the $5000 Chevy Chase Steeplechase at Laurel yesterday, is shown making a hard landing at the final jump. Mrs. Arthur White's Bay Dean, who was running a comfortable second, fell at the same obstacle. In the lower picture—War Lance is shown in the winner's inclosure with Jockey J. McGovern astride. The winner is owned by Brookmeade Stable and is a son of Lancegaye, sire of Cavalcade

Navy Preps For Harvard; Leaves Today

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Seeking to present a more diversified attack and an aggressive line for Saturday's tilt with Harvard, Navy's unbeaten football crew today scrimmaged the junior varsity and plebe elevens, which used Crimson plays, in the last hard practice this week.

After a light drill tomorrow, the middie squad of 39 players entrains for Boston, arriving about 9 a. m. Friday. A practice session from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Friday is scheduled in the Harvard stadium.

"Harvard's upset of Dartmouth last Saturday, when Dick Harlow's men completely dominated a supposedly vastly superior team, along with our scouts' reports of Harvard's continued improvement, give us a very clear indication of rough sailing ahead," Swede Larson, Navy coach, asserted.

Harvard Considered Stronger

"Harlow is noted for his ability to build defenses against any attack," he continued. "We know we must be prepared to handle various types of defenses and we have been concentrating on this during the week."

Navy scouts consider Harvard somewhat stronger than Cornell, despite the Big Red's 7-0 victory over the Crimson. Harvard outgained Cornell 211 yards to 106, while Cornell, which outplayed Navy last Saturday in the first half, pick up 215 yards to Navy's 182 but lost, 14 to 0.

Scouts reported that the Cambridge lads have a powerful line. Harvard, they say, is every bit as strong and heavy as Cornell.

MacKinney Lost

Franny Lee, Harvard's ace back and captain, is noted for his broken-field dashes and runbacks of punts. The reported loss of Loren Mac Kinney, Crimson punter, is likely to give Navy's Bill Busik a slight edge in the kicking department.

Larson said Navy beat Cornell "due to a fine display of courage and determination." He has been endeavoring to correct weaknesses in pass defense, make the line more aggressive and sharpen his offense.

John McTighe, reserve end who sustained a knee injury against Cornell, will not be available Saturday. It also is doubtful that Dick Fedon, reserve center, will make the trip. Fedon has a boil on his leg.

Alsab Not to Race In Pimlico Special

Owner Sabath Declines Vanderbilt Bid to October 30 Turf Feature

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Alsab, sensational 2-year-old thoroughbred, which has won more than $100,000 will not run in the Pimlico Special October 30.

This was announced today by Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney, whose wife owns the star bay colt. Sabath said he had wired Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, that Alsab soon would be given a rest preparatory to his three-year-old campaign. The colt was the first 2-year-old ever to be invited to compete in the Special and had the invitation been accepted would have run against such older stars as Big Pebble, Market Wise and Fenelon.

Some Chance Declared Out of Pimlico Race

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP).—Some Chance, the Warren Wright colt which won the Belmont Futurity last summer, today was declared out of the Pimlico Futurity by Trainer Ben Jones, who said the horse would race no more this year.

Jones reported the 2-year-old speedster had "lost his edge" running in the mud at Keeneland race course here last Saturday, when he trailed Devil Diver, Miss Dogwood and Dogpatch in the Breeders' Futurity.

Greenleaf Stages Great Rally, Wins In Pocket Billiards

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 22. — Ralph Greenleaf, 17 times a champion, staged a sensational rally tonight to keep pace with Defending Champion Willie Mosconi and other former titlists in the $10,000 World's Pocket Billiards Championship Tournament.

Greenleaf, after trailing badly from the start of his match with George Kelly, of Philadelphia, finally found openings for runs of 47, 10 and 65 unfinished to beat Kelly 125 to 90 in 12 innings. Kelly's high run was 26 in the first.

The 41-year-old Chicago veteran thus eased into the spotlight Mosconi held almost exclusively through his overwhelming victory this afternoon over Don Tozer, of Decatur, Illinois.

Gophers Due For Surprise From Crisler

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22.—On the basis of past events, the football experts figure that Coach Fritz Crisler has one up his sleeve for Michigan's scrap with Minnesota Saturday.

As cagey as the best of them when it comes to pulling surprises, Crisler probably has something brand new to spring on the Gophers. He has been doing that in each game this season—with both plays and player.

When Michigan opened against Michigan State, the Wolverines trotted out a star ball carrier in Halfback Tom Kuzma, and right away the idea was born that the illustrious Tom Harmon wouldn't be missed too much.

Until then, Kuzma had received no profound public attention. Now he's Michigan's hot shot.

Before the Northwestern game the Wolverines' backers worried night and day over Michigan's passing. Tips from the practice field indicated at the time they could quit worrying. They did, ultimately, because passes beat the Wildcats.

Meanwhile, Crisler quietly worked along developing strength at the ends, once regarded as weak. The result was that Joe Rogers and Harlin (Whitey) Fraumann removed most of those cares with their Northwestern exhibition.

Again, George Ceithaml, a raw rookie last year when he was Forest Evashevski's understudy, has progressed to the extent that the quarterback worry has vanished.

The Wolverines have taken it comparatively easy this week to get back stamina. Polishing off new plays for Minnesota has been the chief job.

Al Wistert, star tackle, has laid off all contact work to take no chances on aggravating minor injuries suffered in the Northwestern game.

Scalpers were reported to have started doing business. The stadium is sold out with a crowd of more than 85,000 assured, and scalpers were said to be expecting as much as $25 for a pair of tickets.

Terrors to Permit 2 Boston Negroes In Game Line-up

By International News Service

Boston, Oct. 22.—Western Maryland College tonight bolted from the "race" stand taken by Southern universities with the announcement that they will permit two Boston University Negro football stars to play against the Green Terriers at Baltimore Friday night.

The announcement, which will permit Charlie Thomas and Howie Mitchell to leave with their teammates tomorrow for the Southland, followed a telephone conversation between Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and President Fred Garrigus Holloway of Western Maryland.

Terming the gesture a great step toward the elimination of sectional feeling, a Boston university statement read:

"At this particular time when race feeling is rampant throughout the world, the action of the two great educators in refusing to permit a race problem to enter into the playing of a football game is a fine gesture of sportsmanship and good feeling."

Only Three Jumpers Finish Race

Bay Dean, Nearest In Pursuit, Falls; Second Place Goes To Fay Cottage

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.—Presented with a long lead when his closest rival tumbled at the final fence, the Brookmeade Stable's War Lance won the twenty-ninth Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap by 20 lengths here today. The net value to the winner was $4,800. Mrs. Arthur White's Bay Dean, driving close on the heels of the ultimate winner, fell at the seventeenth fence and Bayard Sharp's Speculate, the odds-on favorite in the field of five, was guided off the course because his rider "thought he had broken down."

With two horses eliminated, Fay Cottage, owned by Stephen C. Clark, jr., and a stablemate of Bay Dean, accounted for second money. H. E. Talbott's Brother Jones, a trailer all the way, took third position because he was the only other finisher. The $150 fourth money went begging.

Pays $11.50 Mutuel

With the crowd of 8000 playing Speculate as if the race had already been run, War Lance provided his backers with an $11.50 mutuel. The 4-year-old and youngest member of the field was clocked in 5:06 2-5, the slowest time in this handicap since the running of 1912.

Jockey Colonel Brooks took Bay Dean to the front at once and the 8-year old set a steady pace. War Lance, however, always was within striking distance and in second position. Speculate was third. After 12 of the 17 jumps, Jockey J. McGovern began to push War Lance and the gelding rallied to take command. Bay Dean wasn't through and kept close to War Lance. Approaching the final fence, War Lance showed some signs of weariness, but he was still a length and a half in advance of Bay Dean when the latter crashed.

Happy Lark in Fast Time

Mrs. Veader Leonard's Happy Lark, a credit to the training of Don Yates, of Baltimore, turned in the fastest six furlongs of the meeting in the fifth race, which drew ten starters. WithApprentice Johnny Breen doing the booting Happy Lark won by three lengths over Bill Farnsworth, the favorite, with Itabo third. Happy Lark took command soon after the break and held sway to the end to hang up time of 1:11 3-5. He paid a $9.90 mutuel

Eastern League Teams Draft 3 Players

Durham, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Eastern League, the only class A baseball loop in operation, drafted three players in its selection period, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues announced today.

Albany, N. Y., drafted First Baseman Ben Drake from Wilmington, Del., of the Interstate League. Drake spent last season with Newport News of the Virginia circuit.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., eastern champions, selected Pitcher Joe Pennington from Logan, W. Va. of the Mountain State League.

Skunk Par Is 33, Says Wiffy Cox

The skunks are back at their fall pastime of digging holes in the Congressional golf course and Pro Wiffy Cox is on hand with his trusty shotgun.

Cox, who last year declared par for skunks at Congressional was 33, bagged five last night and his assistant Warner Gray, got as many the preceding night.

Cox's procedure is to go out with two friends, one driving a car over the course with Wiffy and another on each running board. When a skunk is spotted in the headlights, they jump off the side, one with a .22 and the other with a shotgun, and fire away, being careful, of course, of the direction of the wind.

WIFFY

Cox and Gray both reported five kills in six shots. The greenkeeper does the dirty work; he goes around the next morning and buries the kill.

Congressional and Burning Tree, bordering on natural skunk habitats, are the only local courses bothered as the animals come out for worms in the fall season.

The animals tear up the fairway in their quest of the worms. In fact, they are usually so busy digging with their noses in the turf that they fail to keep a watch for Wiffy (D. Boone) Cox.

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Dudley and Grigas Battle for Nationwide Rushing Honors

Cavalier Star Gains 825 Yards

Price, Texas Mines Player, Is New Leader Of Forward Passers; Grigas Nets 482 Yards

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 22.—The battle between Bill Dudley, of Virginia, and Johnny Grigas, of Holy Cross, for rushing honors, and emergence of a new forward passing leader featured this week's American football statistical bureau compilations on the Nation's gridiron performers.

Dudley, third team All-America as a junior last year, continued to top the country's ground gainers for the third straight week in total offense—gains rushing and passing. He's amassed 825 yards in five games.

In rushing alone, however, he dropped from first to second as Grigas moved far ahead with 482 yards in four games and 91 tries, while Dudley gained 376 ground yards in 74 tries.

Price Moves Upward

The new passing leader is Owen Price, of Texas Mines, who last year was the Nation's leading punter. Price still ranks among the top ten punters this year with a 41-yard average, but he put on an aerial display in Los Angeles against Loyola last week that was a whizzer, although his team lost.

He attempted 55 passes and completed 30 for 284 yards. That brought his three-game season total to 41 completions in 86 attempts for 417 yards, and made him undisputed leader in the number of attempts and completions.

Punting and pass receiving leaders hold over from last week. Barnacle Bill Busik of Navy heads the punters with a 43.37 average. Howard Keating of Detroit is the top pass snagger with 17 caught for 212 yards. Notable in the punting figures is the fact Harry Dunkle of North Carolina, who as a sophomore led the nation as a punter in 1939, has toed his way among the leaders again.

Although they don't rank among the leaders in the number of completions, Jimmy Richardson of Marquette and Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's sophomore sensation, boast the highest pass completion percentages. Richardson has completed 21 of 26, with no interceptions, for a percentage of .808. Bertelli completed 26 of 41, with two intercepted, for a .634 percentage.

TOTAL OFFENSE (gains rushing and passing)—Bill Dudley (Virginia), 825 yards; Elmer Madarik (Detroit), 720; Bud Schwenk (Washington, St. Louis), 596; Deraco Moser, Texas A. & M., 574; Bob Robertson (Southern California), 544; Dick Weber (St. Louis), 535; Owen Price (Texas Mines), 493; Johnny Grigas (Holy Cross), 482; Tom Davis (Duke), 471; Andy Tomasic (Temple), 456.

RUSHING OFFENSE — Grigas (Holy Cross), 482; Dudley (Virginia), 376; Charlie Timmons (Clemson), 349; Bill Brock (Creighton), 342; Sutch (Temple), 330.

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE—Owen Price (Texas Mines), 41 completed of 86 attempts for 417 yards; Svmwenk (Washington, St. Louis), 36 of 70 for 447; Deraco Moser (Texas A. & M.), 33 of 64 for 415 (second last week); Frankie Albert (Stanford), 32 of 58 for 350 (first last week); Dudley (Virginia), 31 of 53 for 449.

PUNTING—Bill Busik (Navy), 43.37 yards average per punt; Vern Lockard (Colorado), 42.57; Jack Wilson (Baylor), 42.19 (one game unreported); Harry Dunkle (North Carolina), 41.96; Booty Payne (Clemson), 41.28; George Phillips (U. C. L. A.), 41.26.

PASS RECEIVING—Howard Keating (Detroit), 17 caught for 212 yards; Red Lindow (Washington, St. Louis), 16 for 198; Bill Preston (Virginia), 13 for 217; Bill Henderson (Texas A. & M.), 13 for 137; Walt McDonald (Tulane), 13 for 190; Ray Evans (Kansas), 12 for 150.

Navy Jayvees Gain Deadlock In Soccer, 3-3

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Stalemated in the first half, Navy's jayvee booters scored three goals in the second session to gain a 3-3 deadlock today with the Haverford College junior varsity soccer team.

Trailing 2-0 at the start of the final half, Navy knotted the count on two kick boots by Benny Lennon, center forward. Haverford forged ahead once more on a tally by George Bartholomew in the fourth quarter but Perry Hall countered for the Middies before the final gun.

Penn State's frosh soccer team and Navy's plebe booters battled through two extra periods but were unable to break a 1-1 tie.

Bill Chaires tallied first for the young middies in the first quarter and several minutes later Red McKenna, of the visitors, knotted the count. Both teams tried in vain to break the stalemate in the remaining five periods.

Haverford.	Position	Navy.
Moore	Goal	Strassle
Day	R.F.	Koehler
Fox	L.F.	Ruehrmund
Cocks	R.H.	Talbott
Clements	C.H.	Wilky
Preston	L.H.	Keller
Kirk	O.R.	Thompson
Cary	I.R.	Chapman
Domincovich	C.F.	Lennon
Matlack	I.L.	Hall
Wood	O.L.	Acker

Haverford	1	1	0	1—3
Navy	0	0	2	1—3

Goals—(Haverford) Kirk, Matlack, Bartholomew (sub for Domincovich), (Navy) Lennon (2), Hall. Substitutions—(Haverford) Taussig, Bartholomew, Lorentzen, Kriebel, Lippencott, (Navy) Sipe, Honour, Schenreiter, Beach, Holton, Aller, Belt, Miller, Turner, Bond, Besquist, Horne, Momsen.

Penn State.	Position	Plebes.
Edson	Goal	Moul
Detrich	L.F.	Sutterby
Sedecar	R.F.	Knudsen
Atherton	L.H.	Shaffer
Salon	C.H.	Eaton
Bartman	R.H.	Hall
Gehreis	O.L.	Barnes
Moorshead	I.L.	Drake
Klase	Center	Chaires
McKenna	I.R.	Swank
McGuire	O.R.	Bucknell

Penn State	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Plebes	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Goals—(Penn State) McKenna, (Plebes) Chaires. Substitutions—(Penn State) Di Salvo, Grimes, Bender, (Plebes) Wright, Englehart, Horgan, Forest, Bolles, Neale, Cobb.

Scores

COLLEGE SOCCER

Haverford Jayvees, 3; Navy Jayvees, 3.
Penn State Frosh, 1; Navy Plebes, 1 (two extra periods).
Army, 2; Bucknell, 0.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

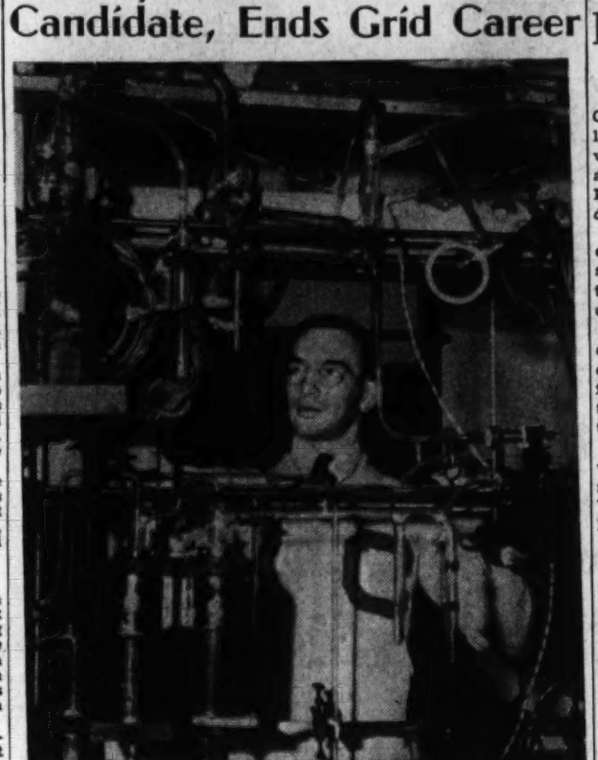
Kearney Teachers, 25; Sterling, 0.
Rhode Island St., 0; Providence, 0 (tie).

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

Boston Bruins (National League), 2; Hershey Bears (American League), 1 (overtime).
Detroit Red Wings (National League), 7; Pittsburgh Hornets (American League), 2.

Accent on Studying Now

Snavely, Lions' All-American Candidate, Ends Grid Career



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

His football playing at an end, Columbia Center Don Snavely turns his attention to chemistry laboratory work. He appeared certain for All-American honors until he suffered a badly torn left-knee cartilage in the Columbia-Brown game October 4

Knee Injury to Little's 'Greatest Center' Keeps Him Out of Football's Hall of Fame

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 22.—It is going to be tough for Don Snavely, at 21, to forget the disaster that struck him yesterday when Coach Lou Little shook his head and said "No more football, son," for Snavely almost certainly was headed for a place on this year's All-America eleven.

But the boy from Massillon, Ohio, already was in there trying to fill up that hollow feeling today as he limped about the halls of Columbia University and poured into his studies with a new determination. His eyes behind heavy horned-rim glasses held only a suspicion of moisture as he discussed his misfortune.

"That's the biggest disappointment, of course—the thought that I might have been All-America center," he said. "Maybe there was a chance, too, because our publicity department was giving me a lot of good breaks, and so was Mr. Little."

"You were helping a little yourself, Don," Coach Little interrupted. "All I said was that you were the greatest center I ever had.

Chance for Big Year

"Anyway," said Snavely, "it would have been nice to have been only the second All-America from Massillon after all the great players we've had there. Ed Molinski, of Tennessee, was the other one. You know, we lost only one out of 60 straight games, and that was the only game I missed in high school. It was the same knee," he said, thumping the plaster cast.

This was to have been Snavely's biggest year, but his knee was hurt after only three minutes of the opening game against Brown. When it went bad again in practice the first of this week, Coach Little called it quits.

"I could have let him play again, but it wasn't worth it, much as we need him," he said today. "Next time it might have been hurt for keeps. As it is now, he can undergo a fairly simple operation during the Christmas holidays and not miss any classes. Luckily, Don had not planned to coach or to capitalize on his football, so loss of the All-Amercia distinction won't cost him anything that way."

Ruberti Will Play

What about Ted Ruberti, Snavely's understudy for the last two years, who now succeeds to the center job with the Lions?

"He's a fine center," declared Don with the first enthusiasm he had displayed. "He's a better center than most teams have. I don't know how I beat him out except that maybe I got a little jump on him at the start. He was an All-State player in New Jersey. I guess the team won't miss me as much as I'll miss playing."

Snavely is studying to be a metallurgical engineer. Now that he is out of football he is taking on extra work in order that he may gain his degree in one more year after this. Then he plans to enter the Navy. Had he not played those three minutes against Brown he would have been eligible for the Columbia eleven next season, but he doesn't feel bad about that.

"I'm afraid I knew I was through even before Mr. Little told me so," he said.

Dirt Track Driver Dies in Crash

Shreveport, La., Oct. 22 (AP).—Gus Schrader, 46, nationally known automobile race driver, died in a sanitarium today two hours after he was injured in a crash while competing at the Louisiana State Fair.

Schrader's speeding little racer apparently locked wheels with one driven by Jimmy Wilburn. The cars spun in a cloud of dust and Schrader was thrown into the race track field. His car catapulted the other direction over a 15-foot fence. Wilburn escaped injury.

Schrader, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Wilburn, were in close contest for the 1941 "world's dirt track racing championship," which is awarded on the basis of points scored at fairs and race programs throughout the summer and fall season.

Terps Promise Quaker Eleven Good Battle

"We don't expect to win but we don't intend to lose by anything like the 50-0 score Duke beat us."

In those words Coach Jack Faber summed up Maryland's outlook for its game with Penn's undefeated, untied Quakers Saturday at Franklin Field.

The courageous Terps who bounced back from their fearful walloping by Duke to upset a good Florida team on a last-minute passing attack, will be in fair shape for Penn, Faber said.

Tommy Mont, left half and signal caller, will not be ready for the second straight week, but Fullback Jack Wright and Tackle Ralph Burlin have shook off lingering injuries and are set to go.

DuVall, Brenner Play

With Mont absent again, his tailback slot will be filled by senior Mearle DuVall and Sophomore Jack Brenner who did such a good job against Florida. With these lads in there, Maryland can again be expected to depend heavily on passes.

"It looks like we'll have to pass," explained Faber, "for Scout Roy Mackert tells me Penn hasn't a defensive weakness that he could see in the Yale and Princeton games. Maybe it wasn't so much Penn's strength as the weakness of its opponents, but the Quakers impressed Mackert with their defense.

"So instead of knowing beforehand, as I usually do, what plays should work against the enemy, I am at a complete loss this week. Therefore I guess we'll have to pass a lot to open up the Penn defense."

Four Games Left

Though Faber left no doubt as to Maryland's intention to go out and play against Penn as if it had an even chance of winning, he indicated that he will allow no do-or-die tactics.

"After Penn we've got four more games, with Rutgers, Georgetown, V. M. I. and W. and L., and I think we might be able to get an even break in them. So Saturday we're not going to get crippled up in any futile cause. As long as we've got a chance to win, we'll shoot the works, but if we should fall hopelessly behind we'd be foolish to risk injuries to our best players."

Faber's reports from Scout Mackert, the former Maryland player, indicate that besides a great-looking line, led by End Bernie (watch this one!) Kuzcsynski, the Quakers also have some swell backs.

"They've got no Reagans this year to help them beat us 51-0, but fellows like Stiff, Kane, Gifford and Davis are nice backs."

Stiff is a 200-pound plunging fullback; Kane a 160-pound ball-carrying whiz; Gifford a dangerous passer, and Davis, the captain, a savage blocker who uses his 190 pounds to great advantage. And, though Faber didn't mention him, Penn also has a sophomore halfback named William Miller whom Princeton found to be pretty effective. Miller scored two touchdowns against the Tigers, one on a 19-yard end sweep and the second on a honey of a 50-yard open-field gallop.

The Maryland squad, the school band and rooters will entrain for Philadelphia early Saturday morning.

MUNHALL.

T. C. U. Team Leaves to Play Fordham U.

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Oct. 22.—The Texas Christian University football squad left by train today for New York where it will play the undefeated and untied Fordham University Rams in the Polo Grounds Saturday.

Coach Dutch Meyer took 35 players, including Kyle Gillespie who suffered a broken leg last week, and three other regulars considered too crippled to play.

"They're good boys who've looked forward to this trip," said Meyer, "and I'm taking them along for the ride so as not to penalize them for getting hurt—something they certainly could not help."

The Christians are scheduled to work out in Indianapolis tomorrow afternoon and arrive in New York at 10 a. m. Friday.

Hallabrin Injured

Hallabrin Injured

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 22—Another of Ohio State's first string gridders missed practice today because of an injury.

Johnny Hallabrin of Mansfield, Buckeye signal caller being groomed to replace the injured Jack Graf at fullback, was kicked in the ankle in Tuesday's workout and was out of action as the Bucks prepared for Northwestern's Saturday visit.

That moved Harold Hecklinger of Toledo, third string fullback, into the No. 1 plugging spot since Dick Burgett of Columbus, the second team fullback, is limping from a charley horse.

Trainer Tucker Smith said he hoped to have Hallabrin in shape to play by game time.

Iowans See Movies

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 22.—Rain forced the University of Iowa football squad indoors today and Dr. Eddie Anderson showed motion pictures of the 1940 Purdue game. The Hawks and Boilermakers meet Saturday.

Cadets Stress Passing

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Army's attention was turned to passing again today as the unconquered Cadets labored long and diligently for Saturday's invasion by Columbia.

Coach Red Blaik and his assistants were satisfied by the improvement the Cadets showed on aerial defense, but kept the "M" and "H" boys—Jere Maupin and Hank Mazur, and Johnny Hatch and Ralph Hill—tossing forwards all over the lot.

Special stress was placed on backfield blocking.

Spiegal May Play

New York, Oct. 22.—A possibility that Adam Spiegal might be able to play part of the game against Army Saturday cheered Columbia's battered football Lions today.

He has been working out and X-ray pictures of his collarbone, which was broken early in the season, probably will enable Coach Lou Little to decide tomorrow on his availability.

Ken Germann, another injured back, also is expected to return to duty. Although he had a cast on his broken finger, he was able to throw passes today in a dummy drill against Army formations.

Nebraskans Drill

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 22.—Nebraska's attacking formations got a good going over today as the Huskers put in their next-to-last home practice for the Missouri game Saturday. The only "heavy" work was tackling by the backs against freshmen runners—the Husker bosses electing to keep away from too much contact play and thus avoid further injuries. Clarence Herndon, regular right tackle, made an appearance in sweat suit, but still limped badly.

Pitt Tries for Score

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22.—The Pointless Pittsburgh Panthers—scoreless in three games in which they were drubbed—set at least one touchdown as their objective today as they drilled for their game here Saturday against unbeaten Duke University.

While the touchdown famine has been in effect at Pitt, the Panthers' opposition (Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota) have rolled up a combined total of 85 points.

Pitt rates as a rank underdog against the Blue Devils but the Panther coaching staff points to an improved offensive punch as a ray of light in the dismal outlook.

200 May Enter Legion Pin Play

The second annual American Legion tournament at Brookland Recreation will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and is open to all men and women bowlers with averages of 105 and under. No handicaps will be given, and the entry fee is $2 with first prize of $75 guaranteed. Boasting an entry list of 166 last year, Russ Diehl is out to make the coming event of record proportions, and advance information indicates that close to 200 will enter. The three games may be bowled as early as 10 a. m. or as late as 11 p. m. Interested bowlers of both sexes are asked to phone in reservations as to time of bowling to Mr. Diehl at Hobart 7551.

Bringle Scores Ace On Rock Creek Course

Earle Bringle made his first hole-in-one yesterday at Rock Creek when a three-iron shot found the cup on the 168-yard sixth hole on B course. Bringle resides at 3518 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Sherman Eickoff and H. F. Ackers witnessed the perfect shot.

Manager Harry Graham, of Rock Creek, announced qualifying rounds in the annual fall Turkey Tournament will be open until October 31. Matches will run once a week through November.

Southwest Coaches Exemplify 3 Types of Grid Psychology

Bible Goes In for Heavy Drama; Neely Talks Mechanically; Morgan Lays It on Subtly But 3 Football Mentors Achieve Their Aim

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Oct. 22.—There are three types of gridiron psychology: The keying up, the matter-of-fact and the subtle.

Dana X. Bible, wily mentor of the University of Texas; Jess Neely, drawling tutor of the Rice Owls, and Dell Morgan, smiling leader of Texas Tech's Red Raiders, exemplify the three types in the Southwest.

Bible goes in for the heavy stuff. Neely just talks about the mechanics of the game.

Morgan gets the boys in a dressing room and says quietly: "Well, you guys have a game to play. I hope we're still speaking to each other afterward."

Each type has brought results. Saturday two of them will be pitted against each other when Bible's Longhorns battle Neely's Owls in the top game of the Southwest Conference.

Last Thanksgiving Day Bible herded his boys around him shortly before the kickoff against unbeaten Texas A. and M., rarin' to hurdle the last barrier before an expected invitation to the Rose Bowl.

Some reported he removed his hat and read a poem. The title? "It Can Be Done." And when Mr. Bible reads, he reads.

Texas, using only 13 men, and given only a 50-to-1 chance, licked A. and M., 7-0, in one of the 1940's greatest upsets.

Two weeks ago in Rice's dressing room Neely did some talking. On the field was powerful Tulane, a favorite by two to four touchdowns. Out charged Rice a few minutes before kickoff, full of Neely's magic drawl.

Rice won, 10-9, in the biggest upset of this young season.

Colonials Leave Today For W. and M.

After a brief final workout, George Washington's football team will pile on a bus today and head for Norfolk and Friday night's game with William and Mary, defending Virginia State champion.

This will be George Washington's second start of its first season of Southern Conference play and after a disappointing scoreless tie with Washington and Lee, the Colonials are hoping for their first league victory. Such a happening is not likely, however, unless the Buffs' newly revised backfield spawns some touchdowns. G. W. hasn't scored for three games.

Too, there are several big ifs cloaking the George Washington team. If Scott Gudmundson's injured leg is healed the attack undoubtedly will be improved. If Johnny Picco's bad leg is better, the team will have greatly bolstered protection at the flanks. And if Hank Agusiewicz at guard and Paul Nugent and Burnell Martinson in the backfield are back in shape everything will be rosy. All that was known last night was that all the above players were expected to see action.

In yesterday's practice George Washington went on the defense as its freshmen tried out William and Mary plays and formations. The varsity line stopped most of the line thrusts but the frosh had moderate success in passing, indicating that the G. W. pass defense, weak all season, is not yet fully corrected.

Judging from this week's offensive drills, George Washington plans a diversified attack against William and Mary, using considerable more tricky plays than before. With Jim Graham at wingback, where he was shifted from left half, the Colonials undoubtedly will unreal some reverses, which to date have been conspicuously missing from their offense.

The George Washington lineup for William and Mary will be practically the same as against Georgetown. The probable exceptions will be Agusiewicz at left guard, Gudmundson at tailback, Graham at wingback, and Martinson at quarterback. Martinson was in last week's lineup at wingback.

Terp Jayvees Defeat C. U. Soccermen

Maryland University's soccer team made a complete rout of Catholic U.'s first athletic contest outside its own walls as the Terp jayvees turned back the Brooklanders' varsity, 10 to 1, at College Park yesterday.

Royal led the winners' scoring with five markers, and Rochstrah was close behind with four. Obobeon made the victims' lone score, representing a team composed principally of South American importations.

Maryland.	Position	Catholic U
Alsham	Goal	Norris
Fletcher	L.F.	Farel
Anderson	R.F.	Valenzuela
Benson	L.H.	Santisseeban
Armstrong	C.H.	Robribriez
Osborn	R.H.	Rosslock
Branadorf	O.L.	Nieto
Royal	I.L.	Souserout
Eppes	C.F.	Derrebia
Rochstrab	I.R.	Alsames
Mizel	O.R.	Obobeon

Maryland	3	2	2	3—10
Catholic University	1	0	0	0—1

Goals—Rochstrah (4), Royal (5), McNiel, Obobon. Substitutions—McElrick, McNiel, McCulley, Taylor, Wales.

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Engravers Lead In Post Bowling

The Engravers took over first place yesterday in the Washington Post Bowling League by defeating Lino in three games at the Lucky Strike Alleys. The winners posted a high set of 1480. Lino totaled 1407.

With Jones rolling a 318 set, the Street Sales took two games from the Mailers. Ollie Smith's 340 set gained the odd game for the Proofroom from the Replates. Brandt bowled a 133 game for Replates. His team totaled 544 in the game won.

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Bulvin Nearly Injured as Hoyas Test Defense Against 'T'

Team Gets Scare as Ace Is Piled On

Ankle First Believed Broken, But Benny Escapes Uninjured; Squad Leaves Tonight

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

It was the sort of incident not long remembered but Georgetown's eleven yesterday received a bad scare two days before its big game with Boston College. For a few fleeting moments the Hoyas faced the prospect of tackling the Eagles with Benny Bulvin, their brightest backfield star, in the hospital with a broken ankle.

The varsity was in scrimmage on defense against freshmen using Boston College's "T" formation plays when Bulvin assisted in a tackle and was swarmed under in a big pile-up. A heavy body was seen to land on his unprotected ankle. He was heard to groan and someone yelled, "Did'ja hear that crack?"

There followed a grim silence then until Bulvin had been rushed to the dressing room for an examination that revealed him uninjured, and Georgetown's hopes of avenging last year's loss to the Eagles continued high.

Hagerty Is Nervous

Though a coach probably experiences a dozen of those scares each year, Georgetown's Jack Hagerty was still tremulous last night as he recalled Bulvin's close shave.

"Imagine playing B. C. without half our offense," he commented in a shaky voice.

That was one of two worries for Hagerty yesterday as his squad concluded heavy work for Boston College. The other was in preparing his players for their first look at the "T", which Boston College uses about three-quarters of the time, alternating it with the Notre Dame box.

Yesterday's scrimmage was to have afforded the varsity such a look, but the frosh had so little success in mastering the intricacies of the "T" that the varsity subsequently suffered. And last night Hagerty still didn't know for sure how Georgetown will react to "T" plays operated skillfully by such a team as Boston College.

Accordingly, he held a skull drill last night and sought by lecture and blackboard diagrams to teach his players all they should know in theory about the bewildering formation made famous by George Halas and his big, bad Bears.

Drill Again Today

What success will come of the meeting in application of theory Hagerty expects to learn today in a short dummy scrimmage at the Hilltop.

"I don't think, however, that we'll have any trouble with the 'T' as long as they play football," he said last night. "One thing we will have to do, though, is for every man to protect his territory just a little longer than usual to wait for the play to materialize."

Georgetown will be at full player strength for the first time this season tonight, when it grabs a 11:05 sleeper for Beantown, Sophomore Center Oliver Oja and Junior Halfback Walter O'Connell have fully recovered from preseason injuries.

Both have scrimmaged the last two days and Hagerty was delighted with the way Oja has snapped back into form in short order. All the former crack freshman pivotman needs do is to brush up assignments, Hagerty said, indicating that he may use Oja against B. C.

O'Connell hasn't come back as quickly as Oja, but he too will be ready if he is needed, according to Hagerty.

Georgetown will arrive in Boston at 7:17 tomorrow morning and be ensconced at Hotel Kenmore. A workout will be held in the afternoon at Fenway Park, scene of Saturday's action.

Stress Is on Blocking as Redskins Drill for Rams

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Above—Center Ki Aldrich (back to camera) had it easy yesterday as Clem Stralka, former Georgetown star (left) and Vic Carroll put their shoulders to the blocking "sled." At extreme left can be seen Coach Ray Flaherty. Below—Newest member of the Redskins, Back Lee Gentry also gets in his blocking licks in preparation for the game with the Cleveland Rams here Sunday. The 'Skins practiced at Griffith Stadium

Only One Touchdown Through That Redskin Line—Up to Now

Locals Face Battle to Retain Record Against Assault of Rams' Johnny Drake Here Sunday

The Redskins may have been a trifle disappointing on the scoring side in their four games to date but you can find little fault with that veteran-dotted line, which up to now has allowed just one touchdown to pass through.

Boyd Brumbaugh, the driving fullback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, scored on a second attempt from the 1-yard line after the Steelers reached the 5 by passing. The other touchdowns against the 'Skins have been scored through the air. The Steelers and Eagles showed a combined total of only 77 yards.

The Redskin lines will do well to retain that record after Sunday's test with the Cleveland Rams as Johnny Drake, the second league-leading scorer for the past two years will be here with touchdowns through the line as his specialty.

Must Watch Drake

The 'Skins have not yet met a back of Drake's caliber as Tuffy Leemans was not at his best when the Giants were here and Ace Parker was far off form in the victory over the Dodgers. Drake, the 25-year-old veteran of five seasons, averages 50 minutes a game and in 1939 and '40 trailed only Andy Farkas and Don Hutson, respectively, in the scoring column. He was all-league fullback last year.

Big Bill Young's absence may make a big difference in the forward wall of the 'Skins Sunday, too, as he will be out of the entire game and against Drake and Co., Young's consistent performance will be sorely missed.

Fred Davis, Jim Stuart, Ky Aldrich and Ends Ef Cifers, Frank Clair and Joe Aguirre have given the Redskins ample protection among the rookies while there has been little fault with the experienced linesmen such as with Jim Barber, Clem Stralka, Young, Wayne Millner, Bob Masterson, Willie Wilkin and Dick Farman, Bob McChesney and the center trio.

Hoffman Has Bronchitis

When Coach Ray Flaherty went to divide the Redskins into three teams for a long signal drill yesterday morning at Griffith Stadium he was five men short and Ray Zimmerman's group went up and down the field with just half a club.

Bob Hoffman, the blocking back, was hospitalized with a slight temperature which was attributed to a touch of bronchitis. He is expected to be ready for a playing berth Sunday barring complications.

Young, who will be fortunate if he is ready for the Steelers the following Sunday due to his leg injury, was absent as was Sammy Baugh, who is expected back from his Texas home today. Steve Slivinski, favoring his banged-up knee, confined his work to a trot around the field while Cecil Hare was in the role of spectator with his hang-over from the Eagle game.

The squad was in pads for the first hour, hitting the blocking and tackling dummies while for more than an hour Flaherty ran them through signals.

Ken Dow, the rookie from Oregon State who has not yet made a playing appearance, is looking better every day in the workouts and the 200-pound youngster with unusual speed may be a pleasant surprise when he is used, which may be Sunday. M. W. W.

Sad Sam Jones Wins Virginia Field Trials

By the Associated Press

South Hill, Va., Oct. 22.—Sad Sam Jones, a walker foxhound owned by L. S. Sitton of Richmond, won the derby stake of the Virginia Foxhunters Association's 21st annual field trials today.

The judges gave the Sitton entry the highest general average in the stake which began yesterday, and in the various categories gave him third in hunting, first in trailing, second in speed and driving, and second in endurance.

Second in the general averages was F. Bate, owned by George Moore of Chase City, and third was Trix, belonging to Dr. J. Bolling Jones of Petersburg.

The running of the all-age stake will begin Thursday morning and continue through Thursday and Friday. The association's annual banquet will be held tomorrow night and the annual foxhunters' ball on Friday night.

Sylva, another hound owned by Sitton, was placed first in the hunting division of the derby; F. Bate first in speed and driving and first in endurance.

Among the other hounds placing in the first ten in the general averages were Sylva, fourth; Lady, owned by the Rev. H. N. Soyars, of Rice, fifth; Red Horse, owned by George Moore, sixth; Moseley, owned by B. M. Evans, of South Hill, seventh; Wade, owned by Dr. Jonee, eighth; Mono, owned by the Rev. Mr. Boyars, ninth.

Judges were Dr. John M. Hughes, of Richmond; E. W. Cowles, of Toano; J. J. Hutton, of Brookville, Md.; Eugene Beaver, of Concord, N. C.; J. A. Setzer, of Long Island, N. C.; John M. Higginson, of Charlottesville; Reed Shipman, Tallmansville, and Dr. Foy Vann, Norfolk.

Green Terrors Meet Terriers In Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 22. — Western Maryland's Green Terrors will attempt to cast off a two-year spell held over them by the Boston University Terriers when the two clubs meet Friday night at Baltimore Stadium in the State's major football attraction this week.

Last year the Marylanders were handed their worst setback of the season by Boston U., 37 to 0, and in 1939 the New Englanders came away with a 6-0 verdict.

Both teams have won two games this year and dropped one decision, Boston defeating Cincinnati 14-13 and Upsala, 17-0, and Western Maryland trimming Cortland, 34-6, and Mt. St. Mary's, 24-20. In addition, Western Maryland played Maryland a 6-6 tie.

Last Saturday, Gettysburg defeated an injury-weakened Terror team, 19-0, and Bucknell downed Boston 6-0.

With the return to duty of Mike Phillips, outstanding center, Western Maryland stock has gone up considerably. Phillips played only a few minutes against Gettysburg due to a leg injury, and his absence severely handicapped the Terror defense.

Western Maryland must stop Walter Williams, fast-stepping Boston back, who is a good ball carrier and mainspring of the Terrier offense this fall.

Havens said Carlo Ortenzi would start at right end in place of Ernie Gusgesky, also injured in the Gettysburg clash, and there is a possibility either Al Cohen or Jim Thomas will replace Bart Natzalzi at right tackle. Natalizi aggravated an arm injury last week.

Leesburg High Scores Over R.-M. Jayvees

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Leesburg High's football team won its fourth straight game of the season when they defeated Randolph Macon junior varsity this afternoon, 19 to 0. The game was played on the Leesburg grounds.

The Randolph Macon boys put up a good fight and held the home boys to a scoreless first half. In the third quarter, Leesburg took possession of the game. Runs and quick kicks resulted in two touchdowns and an extra point. Carlisle threw a pass to Atwell who made the first touchdown with no extra point. The second touchdown was made by Carlisle who ran three yards with the ball and the extra point was made by Atwell.

Atwell ran over for his second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Leesburg	Position	Randolph-Macon
Adams	L.E.	Boxer
Hutchinson	L.T.	Snyder
Newton	L.G.	Rumsey
Crooker	Center	R. Martin
Caulkins	R.G.	Kerns
Thompson	R.T.	Pennery
Virts	R.E.	S. Martin
Atwell	Q.B.	Coyle
Howser	L.H.	Morgan
Green	R.H.	Pinnell
Carlisle	F.B.	Smith

Leesburg	0	0	13	6—19
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Atwell (2), Carlisle. Extra point—Atwell. Substitutions—(Leesburg) Steadman, Ussery, Orr, Carr, Heflin, Ward, Shiflet, Ryan, Herndon; (Randolph-Macon) Anger, Murphy, Buckingham, Bark, McFarland, Peach. Referee—Campbells, Umpire—Donelan. Head linesman—Martin. Field Judge—Stanley Greene.

Md. State Golf Set at Congressional

The Maryland State Women's Medal Play Championship for the Payne Cup will be held at Congressional next fall, and will be back as a one-class tournament.

The 54-hole tournament for the cup in honor of Mrs. Ralph W. Payne and donated by Mrs. Myron Davy, has been won by Mrs. Davy for the past two years.

Gopher, Michigan Fans Gather Here For Broadcast

Minnesoota and Michigan football fans will gather at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to listen to the broadcast of the Minnesota-Michigan football game being played at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The feature clash of the year, this "Little Brown Jug" game headlines the week's gridiron attractions and is the traditional "rival" game on the Big Nine gridirons.

Minnesota and Michigan fans are invited to attend this big football party to be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel and are urged to come early as a big crowd is expected.

Special entertainment has been planned for the contest by the sponsor of the party, the Minnesota State Society under the leadership of Charles W. Curran, its president.

Cards Declare Dividend of $5

St. Louis, Oct. 22 (AP).—A dividend of $5 a share is being paid to St. Louis Cardinal stockholders. There may be another before spring.

Last year the club paid $7 a share. This was made possible through sale of players, including Joe Medwick, Mickey Owen and Curt Davis to the Dodgers.

Cardinal stock has a par value of $25 a share, but is worth from $150 to $175 and is hard to get.

The club had one of its best seasons, playing to 646,190 at home, 806,530 on the road and almost beating out Brooklyn for the National League pennant.

Allegheny Next Opponent For A. U. Team

Knowing little or nothing about the team they will play Saturday, American University's football Eagles will depart by bus at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for Meadville, Pa., and their engagement with Allegheny College.

The Eagles, who defeated Johns Hopkins, 21-0, last week for their first victory of the season, will stop over at Greensburg, Pa., tomorrow afternoon to hold a workout at the stadium of the town high school.

American University will be Allegheny's Homecoming opponent and from all reports the little Pennsylvania team will be shooting the works in an effort to salvage some glory from what to date has been a poor season.

Meantime, A. U.'s casualty list has been decreased slightly Mac Potter, an end, has his broken hand wrapped in a cast and will be able to play, but Mack McCarthy is definitely out with a trick knee. The rest of the squad are in fair shape, with Russ Arnaud in much better condition than he was last week when he made his season's debut against Johns Hopkins and scored a touchdown.

Wm. and Mary In Offensive Drill for G. W.

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 22.—William and Mary gridders worked long on offense again today, an indication that Coach Carl Voyles has plenty of respect for George Washington's defensive qualities.

The Indians wound up the session with defensive tactics against Colonial plays, as simulated by the freshman team.

Johnny Korszowski, who has been resting this week following a slight injury in the Hampden-Sydney game, was back in the line-up and joined Jackie Freeman and Bob Longacre in passing drills.

Capt. Bill Goodlow, however, was still on the sidelines and is being replaced by Sophomore Center Tex Warrington.

Smith Works W.-L.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 22.—Head Coach Riley Smith sent the Washington and Lee Generals through a strenuous workout this afternoon, in which the play of Tackles Lillard Ailor and Bill Furman was a high light. Both opened holes and blocked for backs to skip through with plenty of room.

Smith warned the team of Tech's prowess in defeating Georgetown who, in turn, whipped George Washington, a team with whom the Generals only managed a squeeze a tie.

No changes in starting backfield of Joe and Harry Baugher, Capt. Pinck and Floyd McKenna were planned.

The squad spent some time today running through V. P. I. plays, then ran through a pass scrimmage against freshmen.

Virginia Idle

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 22.—The Virginia squad returned to work today after a two-day layoff to begin leisurely preparations for the V. P. I. game in Norfolk November 1. The Cavaliers are inactive this weekend.

Coaches took up some V. M. I. items, particularly the defensive play backfield. Backs figured in a lively tackling session. The linemen also paired off for individual blocking.

The squad was out in full force except for Nick Schlegel, tackle, who has a lame leg. Charles Cooper, sophomore guard, who was missing all last week with a leg injury, was expected back this week.

Maryland Turf Associations In Harmony for Pimlico

In a two-hour conference yesterday, the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association and the Maryland Jockey Club, represented by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, its president, were in perfect accord in working conditions for the coming Pimlico meeting, starting October 30.

After the meeting Vanderbilt said, "Everything was amicable with no concessions asked and none received."

J. B. Belk, president of the horsemen's association, also said everything was satisfactory.

Last week the horsemen threatened to strike at Laurel if their "5-point" program wasn't adhered to. Most of the points asked for better facilities around the stables. The track promised to take care of all concessions next year.

Prince Nufer, Swimmer, Still in Hospital

Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 21.—Prince Nufer, Goldsboro's national swimming champion who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on September 9, is still confined in the Goldsboro Hospital. Miss Nufer received a broken pelvis in the accident.

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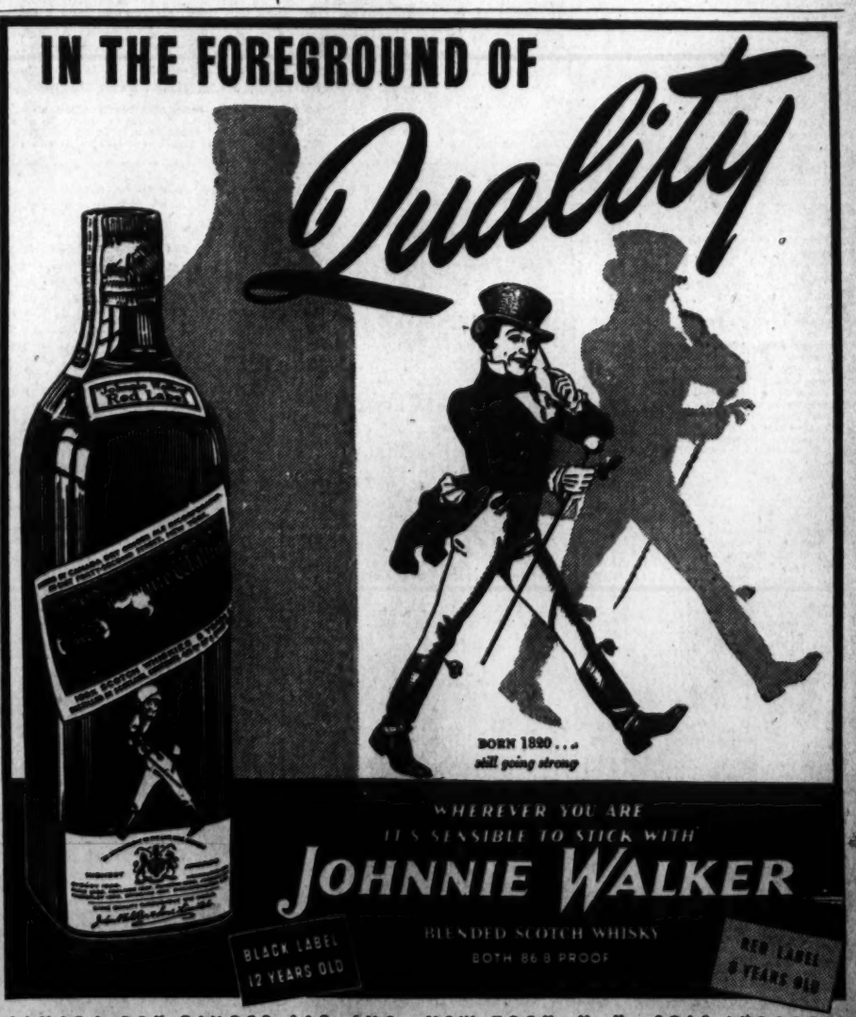

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JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

BOTH 86.8 PROOF

BLACK LABEL 12 YEARS OLD

RED LABEL 8 YEARS OLD

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., SOLE IMPORTER

Local Distributor: BEITZELL & CO., 1357 New York Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C.

Vintage Port Defeats Favored Ramases in Empire Handicap

English Colt Pays Backers $15.30 for $2

Hildebrant Rides Two Winners; Ramases, Sheriff Culkin Bow to Myers' Entry

By the Associated Press

Empire City Racetrack, N. Y. Oct. 22.—Vintage Port, in Englishbred gray gelding from the Sanford Stud Farms, caused a mild surprise when he led home a half dozen other Class 'C' sprinters in Gun Hill Handicap here today. The now consistent 4-year-old, apparently cured of his former habit of failing to break with his company, completed the short six furlongs a length in advance of J. J. McIntyre's Ramases, the favorite.

H. L. Myers' recent winner, Sheriff Culkin, was third under the exceeding package of 125 pounds, a neck farther back. The latter raced wide into the stretch and Ramases had to go out with him, which might have played a vital part in the result. Vintage Port saved ground while his chief rivals took to the outside at the turn. The victor was timed in 1:09 and his backers drew down $15.30 for two.

Sheriff Culkin, picking up seven pounds today, was hustled into the lead, with Ramases and Vintage Port close behind, heads apart. The positions did not change until the field swung for home. Vintage Port, kept on the inside by Apprentice Hildebrant, shot into command by a length or more and held on well to outlast Ramases. Sheriff Culkin weakened in the final strides.

An unusually large weekday throng of 15,147 witnessed the sport.

Snapping out of an extended losing streak, Miss Constance Morabito's filly, Monida, scored a somewhat lucky nose triumph over Mrs. Payne Whitney's confidently backed Corydon in the Dry Moon Purse, mile and a sixteenth sixth event on the card. Apprentice Lou Hildebrandt, fresh from victory astride Vintage Port, drove the $34.60 for $2 shot to her photo score. Corydon beat the sluggish Pretty Pet by a length and a half for the place. The time was 1:46.

Corydon dropped far back under Conn McCreary. He was taken the overland route and performed as if best. Monida also lacked early foot but reached contention earlier than the choice and just lasted. Victory Morn tired after leading into the last furlong.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
9	Grand Step (W.E.Snyder)	110	10-1	...
20	Spectator (B.Hacker)	100	20-1	...
21	Valdina Zest (Howell)	110	10-1	...
22	*Eric Knight (Garza)	110	7-5	...
13	Ida Streng (Craig)	110	10-1	...
14	Freel'nd's Boy (Merritt)	113	10-1	...
15	Qu'ns Delight (D'C'millis)	106	10-1	...
16	Bill's Rita (P.A.Smith)	106	10-1	...
1	Vale Dove (Lynch)	110	20-1	...
2	*Isle de Pine (R'm'sch'd)	109	4-1	...
3	Calatan (Keiser)	113	20-1	...
4	Sun Risk (Garner)	110	6-1	...
5	Jack's Star (Basile)	111	10-1	...
6	Impregnable (Deering)	111	6-1	...
7	Anonymous (Young)	113	10-1	...
8	*Fire Arms (R'm'sch'd)	101	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Baffler (E.Roberts)	148	6-1	...
5	Ship Executive (Walker)	114	4-1	...
1	Flying Falcon (Clemental)	148	10-1	...
2	Killmalock (Meyers)	146	2-1	...
3	King Cob (C.Brooks)	148	2-1	...

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	*Setting Sun (Rudert)	110	20-1	310
7	One Thirty (Dabson)	115	10-1	308
8	Pilatesun (Polk)	118	2-1	316
9	Yellow Dr's'n (D'C'millis)	118	6-1	306
10	*Lauderkin (Coule)	113	4-1	304
11	Air Marshall (Peters)	118	6-1	316
1	Bet Seller (Young)	118	6-5	322
2	*Second Best (Parsons)	110	20-1	316
3	Reina Bright (McCombs)	115	20-1	314
4	Falconia (R.Scott)	115	20-1	310
5	Moales (G.Smith)	118	20-1	308

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Busy Fingers (Walters)	112	6-1	318
10	Kelley Pot (Takera)	113	20-1	306
11	Nilon (W.E.Snyder)	110	20-1	306
12	*Bunny Baby (Coule)	105	10-1	304
13	Ballard (O. Smith)	110	20-1	314
14	Dark May (Canning)	112	6-1	310
15	*Candle Ends (Rm'sch'd)	108	4-1	308
16	*Shalliseh (Weir)	107	3-1	316
1	Bogert (Howell)	118	7-5	322
2	Morocco D. (Keiper)	113	20-1	314
3	*Stingline (Breen)	105	6-1	310
4	The Scoundr'l (D'C'millis)	103	6-1	308
5	Talent (Young)	113	6-1	306
6	*Maewhisk (R.D.Scott)	108	20-1	310
7	Residue (McCombs)	113	20-1	304
8	*Pendenciero (Rudert)	110	20-1	302

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	*Steel Beam (R'm'sch'd)	97	4-1	...
6	Roscoe K. (Merritt)	105	6-1	...
6	Capt. Caution (McCombs)	107	5-2	...
1	*His Shadow (Coule)	104	8-1	...
2	Hard Blast (Deering)	113	2-1	...
3	Smug (P.A.Smith)	105	10-1	...

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Happy Pilot (Coule)	119	20-1	314
8	Twosomar (McCombs)	112	20-1	316
9	*Ice Water (Breen)	112	10-1	314
10	Bryan Station (Young)	120	4-1	318
11	Allessandro (Woolf)	117	3-1	322
12	Warlock (Anderson)	118	6-1	306
1	Wire Tapper (P.A.Smith)	112	10-1	304
2	Happy Hunt'r (McCombs)	117	20-1	308
3	Challomine (Keiper)	108	10-1	306
4	Sentinel (Keiper)	111	12-1	310
5	Dark Imp (Deering)	113	6-1	308
6	*Swabia (Coule)	109	3-1	304

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Miss Happy (Breen)	100	6-1	304
10	†*Walli (Rudert)	105	20-1	316
11	*Grouchy (R.D.Scott)	105	20-1	310
12	Kamhort (McCombs)	110	10-1	308
13	*Dinobi (Coule)	108	3-1	322
14	Just Tourist (Bers)	110	10-1	308
15	Dizzy Dame (Keiper)	110	6-1	316
16	†Land Route (Basile)	110	20-1	310
1	Histrionic (Deering)	113	3-1	308
2	Dulie (Keiper)	110	5-2	316
3	Careful Miss (Dupps)	110	6-1	310
4	Hoffberg (Cardosa)	113	20-1	306
5	*Gimpey (Borsell)	112	10-1	304
6	Two Ply (P.A.Smith)	113	20-1	310
7	In Memory (Dupps)	113	20-1	306
8	*Bright Sonina (Breen)	105	20-1	310

*Mrs. S. H. Fowler and Mrs. R. S. W... entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Flame Vine (Dupps)	108	20-1	316
7	Conqueror III (Dabson)	113	4-1	318
8	Bay Ship (Coule)	106	20-1	310
9	Stockader (Breen)	106	3-1	322
10	*Promsto (Breen)	106	3-1	326
1	*Egypta (Remerscheid)	103	20-1	314
2	*Rough Going (R.D.Scott)	106	6-1	310
3	Canterbrun (Dabson)	112	6-1	306
4	Ophelia II (B.Hacker)	106	20-1	306
5	Wire Me (McCombs)	106	6-1	304

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 1:30 P. M. S.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Eric Knight, Impregnable, Sun Risk.
2—Baffler, Killmalock, Flying Falcon.
3—Lauderkin, Best Seller, Pilatesun.
4—Bogert, Dark May, Busy Fingers.
5—Hard Blast, Capt. Caution, Steel Beam.
6—Bryan Station, Ice Water, Allessandro.
7—Dulie, Miss Happy, Gimpey.
8—Promsto, Conqueror III, Canterbrun.

Best bet—Dulie.

—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Wednesday, October 22, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:36½. Off at 1:38. Winner, S. R. Bradley's ch. f. (3), by Clock Tower—Boiling Water. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
BARBARA CHILDS	(Young)	113	6	7	6½	5½	2½	1½	1nk	$11.80
LADY TOURIST	(Madden)	113	4	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	1½	3.80
EARLY SPRING	(DeCamillis)	113	11	3	2nk	2nk	3½	3½	2½	11.20
BRIAR GAL	(Deering)	113	1	4	7	6nk	6nk	4½	3½	20.30
CANT WE	(Rowell)	113	3	5	4½	4nk	5nk	5½	4½	9.80
CATTLE FITCHER	(Cairo)	113	12	12	12	12	12	11½	5½	17.20
JEZARA	(Keiper)	113	2	1	3½	3	4½	7	6	7.70
MISS BELFONDS	(Breen)	110	10	9	8nk	8	8	8	7½	388.90
CHURCH SUPPER	(Hacker)	113	5	8	5½	7½	7½	9	8	61.20
WINTIME	(Canning)	113	7	11	11	11	11	10	9	52.80
CATAROCK	(McCombs)	113	10	10	10	10	10	12	10	241.10
GREEN KEY	(O. Smith)	113	9	6	9nk	9	9	13	11	456.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARBARA CHILDS, $5.60, $3.70, $2.50; LADY TOURIST, $2.70, $2.60; EARLY SPRING, $4.10.

BARBARA CHILDS came out for racing room approaching stretch, responded willingly when placed to pressure and won easily. LADY TOURIST in final 70 yards, LADY TOURIST went to front at once, drew out, but could not replist winner. EARLY SPRING was in thick of forward contention from start and was tiring at end. BRIAR GAL was forced to race in close quarters on inside.

SECOND RACE—About 2½ miles. Purse, $5000 added; Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:00. Off at once. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. g. (4), by Lancegaye—Miss Kilrane. Trained by J. Leonard. Net value to winner, $4800; second, $1000; third, $500. Time, 5:06¾ (17 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straights
WAR LANCE	(McGovern)	122	1	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$4.70
FAY COTTAGE	(Cruz)	137	3	3	4½	4½	3½	2½	2½	13.70
BROTHER JONES	(Jennings)	138	2	1	1½	1½	1½	3	3	11.40
BAY DEAN	(Leonard)	142	4	4	3½	3½	4	4	4	7
SPECULATE	(Roby)	147	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5	.85

1Mrs. A. White-S. C. Clark, jr., entry.
2Fell. 3Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR LANCE, $11.80, $4.00, out; FAY COTTAGE (entry), $3.20, out; BROTHER JONES, out.

WAR LANCE was steadied closest to pace of BAY DEAN, took command when placed to drive leaving twelfth fence, withstood challenges from BAY DEAN and assumed long lead when latter fell. FAY COTTAGE was always outrun and was beaten off second. BROTHER JONES landed poorly at fourth fence and lacked speed throughout. BAY DEAN set good pace, was kept to drive when displaced and fell at seventeenth fence. SPECULATE ran off course approaching seventeenth fence.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at once. Winner, E. G. Hackney's ch. g. (5), by Sir Greystee—Lady Tony. Trained by G. Monifase. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TONY STEEL	(Deering)	113	4	4	2nk	2½	1½	1½	1nk	$4.60
CLAPAIR	(Mearle)	113	3	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	3.90
CRIMSON LANCER	(DeCamillis)	113	2	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	16.10
MILL END	(Coule)	110	11	9	11½	10½	4nk	5½	4½	3.90
BLACK BOO	(Takera)	113	11	11	10nk	9½	5½	4½	5½	202.90
ODENATHUS	(Walker)	115	9	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	29.70
LEONARDTOWN	(Breen)	105	8	8	8½	7½	7½	7½	7½	17.60
STREAMER	(Merritt)	110	7	6	5½	6½	8½	8½	8½	11.30
PART ONE	(Keiper)	113	12	12	12½	11½	10½	9nk	9½	21.00
MAY WE LAST	(Borsell)	105	1	5	9½	12	11½	11½	10½	12.10
RED JACK	(Wagner)	113	10	1	3½	4½	9½	10½	11	47.60
MASON B.	(Crawford)	108	5	10	10nk	13	12	12	12	370.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TONY STEEL, $6.60, $4.00, $3.40; CLAPAIR, $3.10, $2.80; CRIMSON LANCER, $4.10.

TONY STEEL, always in first flight, responded willingly when placed to drive and disposed of CRIMSON LANCER to win going away. CLAPAIR raced on outside from start and closed with good energy. CRIMSON LANCER came to inside to take command and weakened in closing stages. MILL END raced forwardly on inside and was held safe in final test.

Daily Double, BARBARA CHILDS and TONY STEEL, Paid $22.80.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03½. Off at once. Winner, Circle M. Ranch Stable's b. g. (5), by Sir Galahad III—War Banner. Trained by T. Anderson. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR WAR	(Woolf)	118	3	1	1nk	1½	1½	1½	1½	4.30
GREY WINGS	(Bers)	113	1	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.80
SQUADRON	(Breen)	103	5	2	3½	3½	4½	3nk	3	3.00
MISCHIEF APOOT	(F. Smith)	113	6	5	4½	4½	3½	4½	4	8.90
ARTUS	(Howell)	113	2	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	5	8.00
PRINCIPAL ONE	(Craig)	108	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	183.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR WAR, $3.30, $2.80, $2.20; GREY WINGS, $3.30, $2.50; SQUADRON, $2.60.

SIR WAR, off slightly after stumbling slightly, was rated within striking distance, came to outside when asked, took command with bold rush and won easily. GREY WINGS set and forced pace and held on gamely, but was no match for winner. SQUADRON raced around horses to improve position and faltered at close. MISCHIEF APOOT was rushed around horses to get to front and weakened badly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. V. Leonard's b. g. (4), by Happy Time—Ardeche. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Breen)	108	8	3	1½	1½½	1½	1½	$3.60
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Rennie)	108	1	1	2nk	2½	2½	2½	2.60
ITABO	(Garza)	106½	10	6	6½	4½	3½½	3½	3.50
AIR MASTER	(Harrell)	105	2	7	6nk	5½	4½	4½	†27.70
SKIN DEEP	(Coule)	110	5	2	4½	3½	5½	5½	4.00
BIG STAKES	(Deering)	109	7	5	5½	7½	6½	6½	7
HIGH HEDGE	(McCombs)	113	9	8	8½	8½	7½	7½	113.90
ROUGH TIME	(Dabson)	110	9	4	7½	9	8½	8½	21.90
GOLD SWEEP	(Hacker)	107	1	9	9	10	9	9	98.10
COUNTEROLOW	(G. Smith)	113½	3	10	10	11	10	10	71.40

†J. L. Sullivan-W. V. McGrath entry.
‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY LARK, $9.60, $4.10, $3.00; BILL FARNSWORTH, $3.30, $2.70; ITABO, $3.30.

HAPPY LARK forced to front in run to far turn, drew out gradually and was kept to pressure to end. BILL FARNSWORTH was in thick of contention from start and was second best. ITABO, sluggish early, saved ground and closed with good energy. AIR MASTER closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. g. (4), by Carlaris—Edina. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYDE TOLSON	(Jessup)	116	4	5	5	4½	2½	1½	$1.40
MY BILL	(P. Smith)	115	5	1	1½	1½	1nk	2½	3.50
CAPE COD	(W. Snyder)	115	3	2	2½	2½½	3nk	3½	2.20
ABRASION	(Howell)	114	2	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	5.70
SASSY LADY	(Deering)	109	6	4	4½	5	5	5	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE TOLSON, $3.80, $3.20, $2.40; MY BILL, $3.70, $3.10; CAPE COD, $2.40.

CLYDE TOLSON, sluggish early, came to inside to improve position gradually after opening quarter, responded when shaken up and disposed of MY BILL in final drive. MY BILL took command in opening furlong, could not resist winner, but showed fine effort. CAPE COD raced on outside of ABRASION, was tired slightly while by latter entering stretch and faltered. ABRASION had speed to stretch and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33½. Winner, J. M. Stotler's ch. g. (5), by Chance Shot—Feyche. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RODIN	(Duppe)	107	8	4	6nk	5nk	2½	1½	$1.70
BELLE D'AMOUR	(McCombs)	104	1	7	7	6	1½	2½	12.80
JACSTEAL	(Remerscheid)	108	3	3	3	3	3	3½	4.70
GREEDAN	(Keiper)	113	7	8	8	7½	7nk	4nk	10.10
KARNAK	(Hacker)	109	4	5	4½	4½	5½	5½	13.10
BEAR OF AUDLEY	(Craig)	113	2	1	1½	1½	2nk	6½	20.30
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Howell)	114	6	6	5nk	8	6½	7	24.90
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	109	5	2	2nk	2nk	4½	8	31.30
WAKE ROBIN	(Deering)	113	8	3	1½	2nk	8	9	2.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RODIN, $5.50, $3.90, $3.00; BELLE D'AMOUR, $12.80, $5.90; JACSTEAL, $3.40.

RODIN, steadied for half, came around leaders to improve position entering stretch and were down BELLE D'AMOUR in final 70 yards. BELLE D'AMOUR, equal to front at once, set steady pace and was tiring gradually at close. JACSTEAL was distant trailer for half, came wide for racing room and closed fastest of all on outside. GREEDAN, sluggish early, improved position on inside and closed willingly.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:02. Winner, Mrs. V. Leonard's b. f. (3), by Discovery—Ortera. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNKNOWN LAND	(F. Smith)	104	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½½	$38.60
GOOBER LAD	(Deering)	107	8	6	6½	5½	3nk	2nk	2½	8.80
ROUGH MAN	(Dabson)	110	1	1	2½	2½	2½	3½	3½½	17.50
SNOW MOON	(Breen)	103	6	5	5½	4½	4½	4½	4	60.50
STUDY PERIOD	(Craig)	109	10	7	7½	6nk	6½	6½	5½	8.00
VICTORY DRINK	(DeCamillis)	109	3	10	11	10nk	10½	9½	6½	188.10
SLY TOM	(Coule)	108	5	4	3½	3nk	4½	5½	7	2.40
FOLD UNDER	(Garza)	108½	7	8	8½	8	7nk	8½	8½½	42.20
TROOPER	(McCombs)	113	9	9	10½	11	9½	10½	9½	3.10
BANKER JIM	(Hacker)	111	11	11	9½	11½	11½	10½	10½	4.90
LANCERON	(Remerscheid)	103	2	2	4½	9½	11	11	11	30.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNKNOWN LAND, $89.30, $20.00, $9.90; GOOBER LAD, $9.50, $5.90; ROUGH MAN, $10.90.

UNKNOWN LAND sprinted into lead going to first turn, was nicely rated and held sway through stretch winning under drive. GOOBER LAD came to inside in closing stages and finished with belated rush. ROUGH MAN came to outside on backstretch, improved position boldly and then hung. SNOW MOON was factor to stretch and tired.

Empire Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	The Count	119	Awakener
11	Beetler	113	*Gatineau
12	Arthur J.	119	Stimstone
13	*Gay Chie	106	Party Boy
14	Flashalong	111	York River
15	Mich. Brown	111	Philharmonic
16	Dark Stream	119	Magnify
17	Show House	111	Maechis
18	Star Timber	115	Ladys Count

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	†*Classic B'ty	103	Wake
11	Nevada	108	*Red Welt
12	Not Alone	108	Beamy
13	British W'tm	111	*Purl'g Light
14	Post Com'd'r	111	React
15	Spanish Doll	111	*Fettacairn
16	Wise Hobby	119	Dolly
17	Bright Arc	118	Croissant
18	*Milk & H'ney	107	†Blush'g Bride

†Baleville Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	My Choice	119	Forawear
4	Peril	108	Cushlamacree
5	*Gossip Miss	103	

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Sir Kyrre	104	Five to One
6	*Jessie Gl'dys	112	Wise Niece
7	†*Silvestra	104	*Unquote
8	Devil's Girl	109	Busy Morn

†Woolford Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Discouraged	111	In Question
5	Obash	110	*Navy
6	Cheesestraw	114	Dane's Archie

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Robert L.	116	†Inscolad
5	Pumpsun	113	Advocator
6	One Jest	112	*Marrisee

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Gendarme	108	*Mosslem
6	Who Reign	108	Scout Whistle
7	Lady Bethyl	100	Bar Play
8	*Priority	113	Sun Lark
9	Bob's Boys	111	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Dark Stream, The Count, Maechis.
2—Wise Hobby, Fettacairn, Bright Arc.
3—Gossip Miss, Forswear, My Choice.
4—Wise Niece, Devil's Girl, Five to One.
5—Dancing Arabie, Navy, Cheesestraw.
6—Marriage, Pumpsun, Advocator.
7—Sun Lark, Bar Play, Lady Bethyl.

Best bet—Marriage.

—Louisville Times (F).

Empire Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Lily, 108 (Day)	3.50	2.90	2.50
Family Doc, 113 (Stout)	5.20	4.00	
Catapult, 113 (Meade)	6.40		

Misting, Count Haste, Throttle Wide, Sizzling Pan and Sky Argo and ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Son Islam, 116 (Westrope)	9.80	5.80	3.30
Eire, 116 (Stout)		4.60	2.60
Ask-Ask, 116 (May)			2.30

Oldwick, Genial Guy, Gummed Up, Scotch Broth and Duty First also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.30.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cross Question, 113 (Meade)	7.40	3.70	2.80
Timberland, 113 (May)		2.70	2.10
Miquelon, 113 (Durando)			7.90

Dissembler, Slusser, Ken's Pop, Emmet Square, Mamory Hook, Jasegri, Buckboard, Dunfress, *Aibelly, *Cove Spring and *Irish Plume also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

*Field.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds. †Joan's Tip, 116 (McC'rr'y) 10.10 4.60 2.80
At Which, 116 (Westrope)..... 5.80 2.70
Mi-Kim, 113 (Hildebrandt)..... 2.80

Bright Legion, Jorie-Mar, Tomorrow II, †Vandra, Kaspera and Rosary II also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

†A. G. Sage and Myron Selznick entry.

FIFTH—About six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class 'C'; 2-year-olds and upward.

Vintage Port, 113 (Wall)	15.80	6.40	3.80
Ramases, 113 (Hildebrandt)		3.50	2.80
Sheriff Culkin, 126 (Sherman)			2.80

Exemplify, The Chief, Air Brigade and Talking Ways also ran. Time, 1:09.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Monida, 104 (Hildebrandt)	34.60	16.20	8.10
Corydon, 116 (McCreary)		3.60	2.80
Pretty Pet, 113 (Burke)			4.20

Third Cover, Minos-Me, Victory Morn, Callahadion and Romanic also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Lily, 108 (Day)	3.50	2.90	2.50
Family Doc, 113 (Stout)	5.20	4.00	
Catapult, 113 (Meade)	6.40		

Misting, Count Haste, Throttle Wide, Sizzling Pan and Sky Argo and ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

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Donohue's 66-73 Leads Hoya Golf Trials

Sharkey's 141 Total Is Second

Iowa Junior Breaks Bannockburn Club Record; Dick Meyer Gains Fifth Place

Jack Donohue, the Sioux City (Iowa) junior at Georgetown University, yesterday broke the competitive course record at Bannockburn with a four-under-par 66 in pacing the annual fall Hoya golf trials.

Donohue, a National Amateur qualifier this year and runner-up to Ralph Bogart in the District Championship in 1940, then added a 73 for a 139 total for the 36-hole medal play tests.

Donohue's total, not a record for the tryouts, as Johnny Burke had 67-68 for 135 two years ago, was two shots better than Buddy Sharkey, the local amateur and medalist in the city championship last month, who had 68 and 73 for 141.

Coach Tony Sylvester, pro at the Bannockburn Club, announced the six low men would comprise the Georgetown team in the Eastern Intercollegiate championship matches next spring, with the seventh and eighth low scorers in the starting field of 20 as alternates. Sylvester holds the team tryouts in the fall in order to work with the boys at least once a week through the winter months.

Rohrey in Third Place

Trailing Sharkey in third place was Bill Rohrey, the golf professional's son from Long Branch, N. J., with a 71 and 73 for 144. Bob Higgins, another junior and brother of the 1939 captain, Ray, was fourth low scorer with a 76 and 73 for 149.

In the fifth spot was Dick Meyer, last year's Manor Club champion who was a little off his usual pace but was assured of a regular berth on the team with 74 and 78 for 152. Tom Halligan, who failed to make the first six last year, just made it this time with a 77-76, 153.

Roy Cusack, 77, 81—158, and James Stanton, a member of Columbia Country Club with 81, 79—160, made the alternate's berths. Other complete 36-hole scores returned were: Harold Gordon, an Indian Spring member with 164; Dick Walsh, 165; Paul Stewart, 166; Frank Cleary, 168, and Jim Phelan, 167.

Scores Four Birdies

Donohue's record round also included a new official mark for the first nine, 31 strokes. He had four birdies going out and after starting with a bogey six on the tenth hole he matched par until the eighteenth when he dropped his fifth birdie putt of the round for a par 35 coming back.

Sharkey played the outgoing nine in par figures each time, but coming back on his second 18 he beat regulation numbers by two shots with a 33.

The Hoya schedule next year will include an Easter vacation trip through the Carolinas, several local matches and the regular league schedule. Georgetown tied last year but lost in a playoff for the title.

Donohue's card:

Par—										
Out	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	—35
In	5	3	3	5	3	4	3	4	5	—35—70
Donohue—										
Out	3	5	4	3	3	3	4	2	4	—31
In	6	3	3	5	3	4	3	4	4	—35—66

Jenkins Suffered Cracked Vertebra

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Oct. 23.—Lew Jenkins, song writing king of the lightweights, should have been at home thumping the piano the night two weeks ago when he lost a ten-round decision to Welter Champion Red Cochrane in New York.

X-ray pictures taken at a Fort Worth hospital revealed today that the lightweight champion has been suffering from a cracked third vertebra since late in September. New York physicians didn't discover Lew's neck complaint before the Cochrane fight, in which Jenkins gave one of his worst displays.

Jenkins will be required to wear a neck brace at least ten days. Physicians who examined Jenkins said he suffered the injury in a motorcycle accident three weeks before the Cochrane fight.

At last! The Blend that Equals the Finest Blend at the Highest Price!

OLD BOLTON BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY

99c PINT

50c HALF PINT

Try it! It's the blend with quality appeal, flavor appeal and price appeal. Blended and Bottled by ——

MAJESTIC DISTILLING CO. INC. BALTIMORE, MD.

Forty-five proof. The straight whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 5% Straight Whiskey, 75% grain products Neutral Spirits. 6% Straight Whiskey 5 years old, 10% Straight Whiskey 4½ years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old.

Tiger Hurler to Take a Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harold Newhouser, 20-year-old regular on the Detroit Tiger mound staff, and Miss Beryl Steele, 19, of Detroit, yesterday confirmed the announcement of their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding

Turner Shifts Savold, Bobo Bout to Nov. 19

Twice-Postponed Heavyweight Match to Be Staged at Riverside; Show Slated Nov. 3

By Tony Neri

The twice-postponed Lee Savold-Harry Bobo heavyweight scrap, originally scheduled for October 7, will be staged Wednesday night, November 19, it was announced by Promoter Joe Turner yesterday.

Turner will shift the scene of the encounter to Riverside Stadium. When first announced, the ten-rounder was slated for Griffith Stadium, but an injury to Savold forced the date to be changed to October 20, but another injury, this time to Bobo caused a second postponement.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez conferred with Eddie Kapphan, manager of Bobo, yesterday and the Pittsburgh pilot okayed the new date. Menendez expects to contact Billy Daly, manager of Savold, today to confirm the change. Daly had already agreed to the change but the date hadn't been definitely set at the time.

Fighting in Detroit

Savold is currently appearing in Frank Barbaro's international white hope heavyweight championship being held in Detroit. Menendez asserted yesterday that Savold had obtained the permission of Turner and himself to fight in the Detroit affair after Bobo's injury forced the postponement of the show here.

The Jimmy DeChard-Jay D. Turner heavyweight bout, promoted by Turner, will be presented November 3 at Turner's Arena. On the same card will be the Earl Lowman-Jabo Kenner match and the Oscar Wright-Billy Bullock lightweight scrap.

Rival Matchmaker Johnny Attell, unable to make a deal for the Bobo-Savold battle, will probably stage his next show November 10 or 12. He expects to pit Richard Lemos, of Los Angeles, the N. B. A. featherweight champion, against Petey Scalzo, from whom Lemos lifted the title.

Attell stated before leaving Washington after his promotional debut with the Rodak-Wright show that he planned to bring Johnny Colan, sensational New York middleweight here. Colan is the boy who knocked out Steve Mamakos in seven rounds and Ernie Vigh in eight. He hails from New York's Hell's Kitchen.

The Baltimore Card

He is under contract to Paul Damski, former manager of Gunnar Barlund. Damski tried to sign Billy Soose, middleweight titleholder, against Colan but has been unsuccessful.

Sylvan Bass, matchmaker of the Century A. C. of Baltimore, drops a line that he has Tommy Forte, of Philadelphia, meeting Lou Transperanti in a ten-rounder at the Coliseum Monday night. The Coliseum is located at 2200 North Monroe Street. In other bouts, El Brookman, of Washington, will fight Jimmy Brown, of Baltimore, and Taylor Miller, of Fort Meade, will engage Nick Manfreda, also of Baltimore.

If Forte licks Transperanti, he will get a shot at Harry Jaffra, former bantam and featherweight champion, Bass announced.

Getting back to Menendez . . . he's seriously thinking of opening a local gym on the order of the famed Stillman's in New York. The dapper little Castilian wants to start a program to develop some local talent. He will journey to Aberdeen, Md., next Wednesday to confer with officials there about training soldiers in the manly art of self-defense.

Clemson Favored In Grid Rivalry With Gamecocks

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 23.—Football fever raged here tonight as the Clemson Tigers and the South Carolina Gamecocks prepared to renew their colorful gridiron feud for the thirty-eighth time at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

A capacity crowd of 22,000 was indicated for the annual State fair classic. The record of no rain on the game since the first contest in 1896 was expected to hold since the forecast was for fair and continued warm weather.

Undefeated and untied so far this season, the Tigers, Southern Conference champions last year, ruled heavy favorites to defeat the Gamecocks for the eighth straight year. Bookmakers were spotting Clemson 14 points and asking 20 points if they took the Carolina side of a bet.

Lucy Rose's 402 Set Tops Team

Lucy Rose helped her Rosslyn team retain a share of first place in the Ladies' District League last night with a 402 set as Rosslyn won two out of three from Lafayette, despite Jessie Sacrey's 380.

Clarendon, the other team in the first place tie, took the odd one from Spillway with Dot Gude's 371 best.

Lorraine Guill was second high for the night with a 394 which helped Hy-Skor to a 2-1 triumph over Ice Palace. Ruby Parry had 382 for Del Ray which won three over Convention Hall while King Pin defeated Brookland twice and Arcadia took the odd one from Red Circle. One match was postponed.

Alma Mehler Top Scorer at Silver Spring

Alma Mehler again topped the Maryland-District Ladies League at Silver Spring yesterday with 143 and 383 that enabled her Kopy Kats to win all three from Little Man Ale and take over top position on pinfall. Corr's Sport Shop and the Bee Bees shared team highs with 547 and 1578.

Arcadia

The men of the Lutheran Church League at Arcadia found J. Smith, St. Luke, and Leo Sorrel, Takoma, sharing individual highs with respective totals of 143 and 379, with the former pacing his team to high game of 593. The Luther Place boys won set honors after lacing out a 1719 total.

Penn

Julie Singer was one of the top pinmen in the Hebrew League when he walloped the pins at Penn for a 142 single and 414 set that helped Youdle's take all three tilts from Sheridan Delicatessen, erstwhile league leaders. The Youdles' quintet also won team highs with a 636 game and 1811 set. York Liquor jumped into the lead with Abe Rofeld sparking a three-time win over Vista with 128-372. Ellis Burka, of Olympia, had 161-398—his single high for the night—to lead an odd-game win over Al Ash's Delicatessen, despite Al Tenenbaum's 143-395 for the latter.

Petworth

Curtin, of Burlington, with 149 and Bartlett, of Eighth and East Capitol, with 378 led the Premier Taxi League at Petworth, Fairfax winning the odd game from the Directors with highs of 598 and 1665.

Brookland

Bill Oliff's 141 for Hotels and "Jiggs" Ryan's 385 for Mount Pleasant, in the Diamond Cab League, at Brookland led the play. The Ray Steelers dropped two games to Taxi Go-Round despite the fact they had high game and set for teams of 589 and 1633, respectively. Service Station, Walter Reed and Shoreham scored respective sweeps over Brightwood, Calvert and Uptown.

V. P. I. Schedules Games With Army, Furman in 1942

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Virginia Tech will take on two new football opponents—Army and Furman—in 1942, W. L. (Monk) Younger, athletic director, announced today.

Younger announced a ten-game schedule for the Gobblers next fall, with Furman listed for a night engagement at Greenville, S. C., September 26, and the Army at West Point for a mid-November tilt.

The schedule:

September 19, Catawba College, here; September 26, Furman, at Greenville, S. C., (night); October 3, William and Mary, here (homecoming); October 10, Davidson, here; October 17, Kentucky, at Roanoke; October 24, Washington and Lee, at Lynchburg; October 31, Virginia, at Norfolk; November 7, Richmond, at Richmond; November 14, Army, at West Point, N. Y.; November 26 (Thanksgiving), V. M. I., at Roanoke.

Thorne Wins Rifle Association Award

Charles Thorne, jr., 14-year-old Washington boy, took second highest junior award of the National Rifle Association, according to an announcement by the N. R. A. junior division here yesterday. Thorne was one of 21 junior contestants in the association's qualification series to gain this distinction so far this year.

Thorne was required to fire 50 shots from a standing position, at a bullseye actually smaller than the .22 caliber cartridges he was firing. His average was better than 80 per cent over the 50-foot distance.

The award is second in importance only to the Distinguished Rifleman Gold Bar, for which he is now eligible to compete.

Bruins Turn Back Hershey Bears, 2-1

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Two goals from the stick of Eddie Wiseman gave the world champion Boston Bruins National League hockey team, a 2-to-1 victory over the Hershey Bears in an overtime exhibition game tonight before 2500 fans.

Krauss' 402 Aids Rosslyn Pin Victory

Paced by Bill Krauss with a 402 set, the visiting Virginian team from Rosslyn last night took the top-flying Lucky Strike boys in stride for two out of three, cutting the latter's lead to two games and tightening the Men's District League race so that the second-place Arlington quintet, who won the odd skirmish from Lafayette, is within striking distance of the top rung.

Hokie Smith, spark plug of the Lucky Strikers, had an off night and his 353 was far below his usual 400 set, and his average tumbled from a lofty 136 to 133-8. Little Billy Stalcup's 981 set and "Whip" Litchfield's 378 were the main helps to Krauss' fine set.

Arlington, with Shank's 395 and Paul Jarman's 155-388 supplying the punch, won two from Lafayette with Al Terry high with 377. Astor Clarke tossed in 365 and Ernie Hauser had a 145 single and 355 set.

Fred Murphy, Arcadian captain, banged out 165 to deadlock with Ed Nash, Spillway, for high game of the night although the former won high set honors with his 447. Murphy's highs, however, were of little help as Arcadia dropped two to Brookland with Bob Temple rolling a near high game of 163 which he followed with a 414 set, helping the Northeast boys to top team set of the night, a nice 1909.

Del Ray, slated to win the odd game from Penn, had the tables turned and the latter took two game with Abe Weinberg's 141-404, Bill King's 386, Hamilton's 381 and Ray Roberts' 377 the main reasons. Del Ray salvaged some glory, however, by rolling their second 700 team game, a 711 count. "Buck" McDonald had a near high single of 163 which featured a triple-header strike. Gelb and Bert Lynn contributed 161-387 and 155-387, respectively, while Lou Jenkins totaled 374 and Gleeson 383. Del Ray's set was 1896 and 1676 for Penn.

King Pin won two from Peacock's Bethesda, Convention Hall two from Hi-Skor, Ice Palace, with Johnny Ressa totaling 155-404, took the odd game from Clarendon, Spillway, with Nash's 165-397, won two from Georgetown and Hiser's Bethesda, because of Paul James' 160-405, won two from Hyattsville.

G. W., Hoyas Draw Garden Court Dates

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 22.—Eighteen double-headers, bringing into action 24 teams from every section of the country and eight metropolitan fives, make up the schedule announced today for the eighth season of college basketball in Madison Square Garden.

Two Washington (D. C.) teams are listed, Georgetown returning this time as an opponent of Long Island in place of N. Y. U., on January 10 with C. C. N. Y. and St. Joseph's in the nightcap.

George Washington will make its debut in a Garden double-header against St. John's with Long Island and Luquesne in the other game.

The garden court season also will include the golden jubilee tournament matching four A. A. U. teams, November 19 and 24, and the fifth national invitation intercollegiate tourney at the end of the regular college season.

Six of the 24 invading teams will be making their first appearance in the garden, where more than 300,000 fans saw 17 double-headers last year. They include, West Texas State; Creighton, Missouri Valley champs last season; Wyoming, winner of the Big Seven title; Oregon State, highly regarded on the West Coast; La Salle of Philadelphia, and Colgate.

The college season will open December 13 with City College's veteran quintet seeking to avenge defeats of the last two years by the Oklahoma Aggies and Long Island meeting Oregon.

The schedule:

December 13, Long Island vs. Oregon, City College vs. Oklahoma Aggies; 20, New York University vs. Syracuse, St. John's vs. Oklahoma; 27, Long Island vs. Southern California, Colgate vs. Creighton, City College vs. Wyoming, Manhattan vs. Oregon State; 30, New York University vs. Washington, St. John's vs. Colorado.

January 3, Long Island vs. Creighton, Fordham vs. Rhode Island State; 7, New York University vs. Manhattan, City College vs. St. John's; 10, Long Island vs. GEORGETOWN, City College vs. St. John's; 14, Fordham vs. St. John's, New York University vs. Colgate; 28, Long Island vs. West Texas State, St. Francis vs. LaSalle.

February 4, Manhattan vs. St. John's, New York University vs. St. Francis; 9, Long Island vs. Duquesne, St. John's vs. GEORGE WASHINGTON; 14, Manhattan vs. St. Francis, New York University vs. Notre Dame; 16, Long Island vs. Seton Hall, Brooklyn vs. Westminster; 18, Fordham vs. City College, St. John's vs. Temple; 23, New York University vs. St. John's, City College vs. Manhattan.

March 4, Long Island vs. Toledo, New York University vs. Fordham; 9, New York University vs. City College, St. John's vs. St. Francis.

Don't Talk Rose B--l to Duke But Team May Be Undefeated

Durham, N. C., Oct. 22.—Duke has issued shoot-on-sight orders for anyone talking prematurely about bowl bids, but it's beginning to look pretty certain that the Blue Devils will be undefeated this year.

So far, Duke has won every game by a comfortable margin, and it would take a major upset for any of the remaining opponents to whip the Devils.

Of course, Duke supporters are hoping for a return engagement at the Rose B—l. Ever since 1939, when Southern California completed a last-minute pass which beat Duke, 7-3, the Devils have been yearning for another B—l opportunity.

Coach Wallace Wade is probably more surprised than anyone else by Duke's impressive record to date this year. At the start of the season, Wade was apparently sincere in his statements that he didn't expect to set the world on fire.

He pointed out at that time that he had lost five regulars, that he might have to use two sophomores in his starting lineup, and that he had the smallest number of candidates in years.

Wade probably would have sold out for seven wins and two losses. That's not quite—but almost—as good as an average season for him.

But what happened? His reserves played just as well as, if not better than, his missing regulars. His two sophs, Tom Davis and Leo Long, stole the show from the veterans. His small squad was completely void of dead wood.

To date Duke has whipped Wake Forest, 43-14; Tennessee, 19-0; Maryland, 56-0, and Colgate, 27-14.

Upcoming are Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Davidson, North Carolina and N. C. State. And all of those teams have demonstrated pretty conclusively that they can be beaten.

In football there's always a chance that the underdog will run amuck on an inspirational jag.

But, barring such an upsetting occurrence, the Blue Devils will be on the eligible list when the bowl committees start dating up the glamour teams for New Year's Day.

Filator, 100 to 9, Wins Cesarewitch Race at Newmarket

By the Associated Press

Newmarket, England, Oct. 22.—Filator, owned by the American-born Lady Cunliffe-Owen, won the famed Cesarewitch race today.

Filator, at 100 to 9, won easily. Jenny Dang, 20 to 1, was second, and Royalist, 50 to 1, third.

Verbatim, owned by Lady Cunliffe-Owen's husband, Sir Hugo, started as second favorite but failed to finish in the first ten.

Cunningham's Column

Northwestern Team Lacked Good Blocking

Coming into day after tomorrow, the alignment of the super-potent powers remains unchanged. They're still Navy, Duke, Texas and Minnesota, with the book still open on Michigan, Notre Dame, which is short of mob strength but is cute and dangerous, and Texas A. and M., which lost a passel of seniors and who keeps on winning 'em by two or three touchdowns. And how about Pennsylvania? Nobody's worrying about those Quakers.

Cunmngham

As my own contribution to the gridiron hullabaloo, I viewed last Saturday a contest which can stand being put under the microscope as a lesson in something or other. It was a rather strange game of football, with Michigan and Northwestern as the contracting parties. It was one of those mathematical falsehoods where the statistics say one thing, the scoreboard another. Northwestern rang up 17 first downs to Michigan's 9 and outrushed and outpassed the Wolverines by considerable margins. Yet Michigan won the ball game, 14-7, and there's nobody who can honestly say she wasn't entitled to it.

Michigan was a finely coached team, well-grounded in fundamentals and faultlessly quarterbacked. Northwestern was like a Ziegfeld show—all class and no plot. The Wildcats were all beautiful backs and fancy fandangos, but the backs fluttered like butterflies and dropped at the line because their bretheren didn't have enough of the old-time religion. They've complicated, glamorized and beauty-parlored this time-honored type of tussle out of all but a vague generic resemblance to its pristine bull-necked self, but certain original features of it haven't liquidated and won't.

Somebody still has to block unless he wants his ball-carrier tackled, and somebody's got to tackle the other fellow's ball-carrier unless he's content to see him run. Northwestern's blocking was seldom sure, and, on the defensive, her tackling lacked that, low, drive-through hit-and-pitch. Her line from end to end was a sucker for mouse traps, and the Michigan play-caller, while he held his cards close to his vest buttons, in view of the army of scouts in the stands, mixed his stratagems beautifully to capitalize on these weaknesses.

Michigan looked like one of those stout, fundamentally grounded but essentially defense Yale teams of the old Tad Jones era—the sort that merely put the hard defensive pressure on and kept tightening the screws until the opposition blew its top. It apparently has a lot of play, but it really only opened up once. That was when its mid-first-period touchdown was called back and canceled on an offside charge.

This touchdown had been knocked out with an 80-yard march, featuring almost exclusively the spin-bucking of the fullback and Capt. Bob Westfall, who kept firing himself like a projectile through wide holes in the expertly mouse-trapped Northwestern line. With the ball finally on the 10, he shaved Northwestern's right end for a stand-up touchdown.

This was the one they called back, to penalize Michigan back to the 15.

Then came what was really the expert business of the day, a sequence of three plays run from the same formation, and all starting exactly alike. The first was a fake spin by Westfall on a direct pass from center with the formation single wingback on the right, the line unbalanced; but instead of carrying the ball he gave it to the quarterback, Ceithaml, who drove it through Northwestern's left tackle for a gain of 5 yards.

The ball was on the 10-yard line now, second down and 10 to go. They ran the same play again. Only, this time, instead of driving into the braced Northwestern flank, Ceithaml lateralled the ball backward to Kuzma, who tried to swing wide around end. But the Northwestern end crashed on this play, and the Michigan blockers either got there too late or deliberately let him through, and he smacked Mr. Kuzma for a resounding 5-yard loss. It was third down, 15 by this time, and the 15 meant a touchdown again. Michigan started the self-same play. Westfall took the pass from center, faked a spin, and with perfect deception handed the ball to Ceithaml. This agile young gent feinted momentarily at the same tackle hole to pull the line in, and again lateraled the missile to Kuzma. The Northwestern end came crashing again and, right at his heels, most of the Northwestern secondary, especially the defensive halfback on that side.

Kuzma, timing it perfectly, waited until they were sucked and committed his way, and then he pitched a little feather-light forward pass straight ahead into the end zone to his tall right end, Fraumann, who was standing down there all alone, apparently polishing his nails. There wasn't a Northwestern defender within a radius of 10 yards of him and he didn't have to move out of his tracks to catch the ball. That was it.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Shawnee, from Havana.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

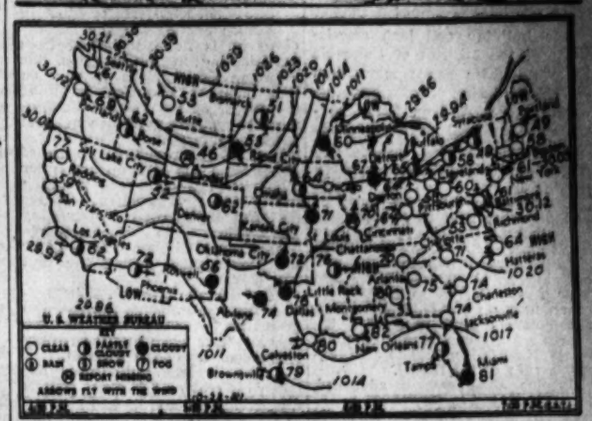
Outgoing Today

Borinquen, for Central America.
Cacique, for Central America.
Cristobal, for West Indies.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Abangarez, for South America.
Alcoa Prospector, for West Indies, Brazil, for South America.
Santa Clara, for Central America.
Santa Rosa, for Central America.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 6:26	High tide....	9:48 10:17
Sun sets.... 5:19	Low tide....	3:31 4:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday, followed by showers Thursday night, highest temperature Thursday near 70 degrees; Friday fair and much cooler, increasing southwest winds becoming moderate to occasionally fresh Thursday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers and thunderstorms extreme west portion Thursday afternoon and showers central and east portions Thursday night; Friday fair and much cooler, increasing southwest winds Thursday shifting to moderate to fresh northwest Thursday night.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday followed by showers Thursday night; Friday fair in west and north portions becoming fair southeast portion, much cooler, increasing southwest winds over north portion Thursday, shifting to moderate northwest Thursday night.

Conditions

Rather cool air of Polar origin now covers the Middle and North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley and the eastern Great Lake region; while tropical air from the Gulf region continues to move northward over the central valleys and Central Plains States attended by numerous showers and thunderstorms over the Central Plains States, the lower Missouri Valley, and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Local Report

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 74. Lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 a. m., 38; 7:30 a. m., 69.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 668 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 220 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 11.51 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 1.33 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Wed.	Lowest Tues. night.	7:30 p.m. Wed.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	54	64	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	61	43	53	0.07
Asheville, N. C.	81	57	71	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	64	75	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	53	61	....
Baltimore, Md.	73	54	61	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	57	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	35	51	....
Boston, Mass.	69	53	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	40	50	....
Butte, Mont.	57	26	43	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	42	53	....
Chicago, Ill.	70	51	57	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	81	49	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	69	44	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	55	70	0.63
Denver, Colo.	66	44	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	69	51	63	0.33
Detroit, Mich.	70	42	53	....
Duluth, Minn.	68	48	57	....
El Paso, Tex.	93	58	87	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	68	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	76	80	....
Houghton, Mich.	63	47	57	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	51	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	93	70	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	63	71	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	62	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	62	63	0.43
Louisville, Ky.	77	56	77	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	61	77	....
Miami, Fla.	92	71	89	0.68
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	63	53	60	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	91	67	81	....
New Orleans, La.	89	73	82	....
New York, N. Y.	71	54	59	....
North Platte, Nebr.	69	47	64	0.50
Omaha, Nebr.	69	50	64	0.88
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	49	57	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	63	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	48	60	....
Portland, Me.	64	36	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	71	42	69	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	57	46	53	0.36
St. Louis, Mo.	81	61	70	0.14
San Antonio, Tex.	87	70	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	58	63	0.71
Savannah, Ga.	84	68	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	47	61	....
Springfield, Ill.	81	59	70	0.11
Tampa, Fla.	84	73	77	0.18
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	69	71	....

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 23, 1941

Jury Actions

149, 7077—Linebarger vs. Tassari. Attys., R. W. Gallher—C. S. Baker.

97, 6087—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—J. J. Wilson.

152, 2351—Mayers vs. Loeffler. Attys., C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty—R. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

94, 3893—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—R. L. Jones.

418, 6007; 417, 6008; 418, 6009—Davis, etc., vs. Arc Welding Co. Attys., R. N. Chumbris; Walter Bastian—J. W. Tiff.

320, 2522—Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. of New York vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray—R. N. Yeatman.

225, 7476—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Milton Strassburger; Irwin Geiger—R. L. Jones.

132, 6313—Halloran vs. Kennedy. Attys., R. A. Cusick—C. W. Arth.

315, 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lovell, W. Arth.

371, 7706—Cribbins vs. Kresse Co. Attys., R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

213, 494; 163, 493—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

53, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Mallon—H. I. Quinn.

83, 58474—Boas et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corp. Counsel.

78, 6084—Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz; D. C. Offutt—R. L. Jones.

73, 2328—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook, Inc. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

900½, 5117—Jacobson vs. McAleer et al. Attys., J. J. Sedgwick—Frank J. Kelly.

363, 7261—Brooks vs. Smith Transfer & Storage Co. Attys., Russell Hardy—Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.

110, 6934—Fonda vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

169, 5121—Chevaloux vs. Baker et al. Attys., F. W. Wheatley; Frederick Thuss—Welch, Daily & Welch.

243, 7384—Berkow et al vs. Gill et al. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress——A. Baker; Benj. Tepper; Warren Magee; L. Nalewaier.

114, 5729—Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill; Spencer Gordon; U. S. Attorney.

119, 5730—Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; U. S. Attorney; M. P. Friedlander.

60, 3592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. J. Mawyer; H. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

73, 2276—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter.

74, 6082—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. P. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

44, 4922—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leahy; C. W. Arth.

107, 5790—Oltman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

142, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Muller—J. Jones.

135, 7239—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

150, 20425—Delay vs. District of Columbia. Attys., C. C. Turco; Corp. Counsel.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedas. Attys., M. P. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

82, 5472—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. K. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

136, 5408—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. P. Adams—H. Wise Kelly.

129, 7065—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher—R. L. Merrick; T. B. Jackson.

90, 5477—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—R. L. Jones.

156, 6812—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher; Ray Gitteiman—R. L. Jones.

87, 6463—Lust vs. Kammerman et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—R. L. Jones.

Admn. 58074—In re estate of Anita J. Turner. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. J. Currey.

639, 5155—Macintosh vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Attys., R. V. Lawson, jr.—Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

287, 7707—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. & Lawrence.

246, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. E. Brown.

250, 5838—Marhart vs. L. F. Stewart Co. Attys., H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—H. C. Turner; K. B. Bennett.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 24, 1941

Non-Jury Actions

No. 10408—Butterworth vs. Butterworth. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—Lawrence Koenigsberg.

232, 7371—Hartz vs. Hertz. Attys., Louis Ginberg; Ray Heudecker—A. G. Clement.

138, 6402—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Heudecker—T. C. Nichols.

No. 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. C. Sullivan.

248, 7290—Rothschild vs. Chaconas. Attys., Louis Rothschild; A. P. Keogh.

6, 6983—Moles vs. Greyhound Lines. Attys., N. J. Chiaccione—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher.

32, 6451——, 12620—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held—F. B. Potter; J. F. E. Allen.

245, 7385—Mapoffin vs. Mapoffin. Attys., James Sherier—A. P. Carlin.

283, 6178—Patton vs. Patton. Attys., R. L. Borkin—E. B. Brown.

360, 8056—Class vs. Class. Attys., Nathan Ruben; Ray Gitteiman—Raymond Nendeskar.

264, 4836—Ulrich vs. Ulrich. Attys., R. A. Jevons—Henry Stearman; A. C. Kalima.

368, 8428—Harris vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Childs—C. M. Bernhardt.

260, 5949—O'Connell vs. O'Connell. Attys., T. A. Farrell—F. J. Donohue.

378, 7790—Noden vs. Noden. Attys., R. A. Beard; Douglas, Obear & Campbell—E. Rhodes.

399, 3617—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., N. S. Hinman—F. W. McConnell.

400, 4731—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., N. S. Hinman—G. A. Hospidor.

401, 5134—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

402, 7146—Altaway vs. Altaway. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. R. Murphy.

404, 7310—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offutt—

Assets of D. C. Loan League Continue Rise

The building and loan associations of the District of Columbia increased their assets more than $1,000,000 during September, according to F. Willson Camp, secretary of the local league. Total resources rose from $168,246,625 on August 31 to $169,354,324 on September 30.

Compared to the same period of last year the gain in assets totals more than $14,000,000 as the balance sheet last September was $154,302,248. First mortgage loans outstanding listed at $144,869,703 last year have climbed to $159,134,341, or an increase of $14,264,638. New share money kept pace with the demand for home loans, climbing from $135,438,645 in 1940 to $146,810,654, a gain of $11,372,009.

Surplus and reserves advanced from $11,501,895 to $13,746,948.

September was a banner month along with the previous two months in mortgage loan activity. The statement discloses that $5,111,221 was advanced in home loans during the month of which nearly $4,350,000 was for new homes and construction purposes. During September, 1940, loans transacted totalled $4,249,000. According to the analysis, new accounts are up 12 per cent with closeouts proportionately smaller.

Wilkins Ads Win Prize

For the sixth consecutive year Wilkins advertising has been judged the best coffee and tea advertising appearing in newspapers throughout the world. That has been the opinion of the board of judges of National Ad-Views, advertising trade journal devoted to the critical study of newspaper advertising.

In addition to being picked first for coffee and tea advertising, Wilkins won third place competing with every type of firm or product advertising in the English language.

John H. Wilkins, jr., is in charge of Wilkins advertising and Lewis Edwin Ryan is the national advertising agency.

Earnings Reports

John R. Thompson Co., operator of a chain of restaurants in major cities including Washington reported net loss of $66,478 for the nine months ended September 30, 1941. No direct comparison with 1940 is available, company officals said, because of a change in accounting periods. For the 36 weeks ended September 6, 1940, net loss was $97,835.

Shell Union Oil Corporation reported net income for the September quarter of $6,656,040, or 51 cents a common share, compared with $3,165,249, or 21 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and subsidiaries reported September quarter net profit of $1,192,285, equal to 38 cents a share, compared with $1,305,287 or 41 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940.

National Biscuit Co. showed September quarter net profit of $2,513,716, equal to 33 cents a common share, compared with $2,527,034, also approximating 33 cents a common share, in the like quarter of 1940.

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and wholly-owned subsidiaries showed for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $296,427, equal to 24 cents a share, against $129,367 or 10 cents a share in the corresponding 1940 period.

McKesson and Robbins, Inc., reported estimated earnings for the three months ended September 30 of $1,352,825 after provision for $119,875 debenture interest and $992,000 Federal taxes. The figures covered the first three months of the company's operation since it was returned to private management July 1. Net sales for the three months were $50,213,046, while the total for the first nine months of 1941 was $134,744,381, compared with $110,768,462 in the like 1940 period, an increase of 21.65 per cent.

Bon Ami Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $935,489 for the nine months ended September 30, after provision for United States and foreign taxes, equal to $4.46 a share on class a stock and $2.56 on class B stock, compared with net profit of $971,213 or $4.65 a share on class A and $2.65 on class B stock in the like 1940 period.

Eaton Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries reported for the nine-month period ended September 30 nea profit of $3,100,851 after provision of $4,632,090 for estimated Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equal to $4.40 a share as compared with net profit of $2,722,850 or $3.87 a share for the like period in 1940 after deduction only of Federal income taxes.

Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation, for the nine months ended September 30, reported net profit of $1,148,690, equal to $3.26 a share, after depreciation and Federal income and excess profits taxes, as compared with an adjusted net profit of $1,005,737, or $2.85 a share, for last year's corresponding period.

Safeway Stores Stock Offered

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Public offering was made today of 27,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Safeway Stores, Inc., at $109 a share by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

Net proceeds of $2,803,317 will be used by the company to replace funds used in purchasing the assets and business of National Grocery Co. early in October.

Power Output Drops in Week

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Production of electric power declined 1.3 per cent for the week ended October 18 to 3,273,184,000 kilowatt-hours from the peak of 3,314,952,000 in the preceding week, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

In the comparable period a year ago production was 2,837,730,000, or 15.3 per cent less than this year's output.

The shrinkage was contraseasonal and the Associated Press index of electric power production fell to 148.9 from 149.4 the previous week. A year ago the figure was 131.0.

FINANCIAL WASHINGTON

Supreme Court Quorum Filled for Profits Case

Because Justice Murphy has decided he is not disqualified from participating in the decision, the Supreme Court plans to pass on long pending litigation involving the power of the Federal Government to regulate profits on national defense contracts.

Lack of the required quorum of six justices has held up action for months on the controversy resulting from Justice Department charges that the Bethelehem Shipbuilding Corporation made "unconscionable profits" on 86 ships constructed for the Government during the first World War.

In addition to Murphy, Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts also disqualified themselves from the case last term when there were only eight members of the tribunal.

Justice Jackson, who since has taken his seat on the court, also is disqualified because he had planned to argue the case last term if it had been heard.

Murphy, who was Attorney General while the case was under consideration in the Justice Department, is understood to have decided that he had no active connection with the litigation and hence there is no reason why he should not participate in the decision.

Stone was Attorney General when the case was before the Justice Department in the Coolidge Administration. Justice Roberts was at one time a special master in the litigation.

If one of the justices who had originally disqualified themselves had not decided to participate the court would have been unable to decide the case unless special legislation were passed by Congress. There had been a suggestion that Congress might be asked to authorize one of the retired Supreme Court justices to sit in the case.

Arguments will be held on the controversy during the week beginning November 17 and a final decision is expected within a few weeks thereafter.

Ickes Reports British Returning Tankers

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes formally announced yesterday the British were returning "some of the tankers" borrowed from the United States.

He said this, with an increased movement of oil by rail, "means that we are moving steadily forward in the job of relieving—and, if possible, entirely eliminating—the East Coast transportation shortage.

A Petroleum Coordination office spokesman said the number of tankers being returned by the British was 15.

Ickes announced that by utilization of rail transportation at an "unprecedented level" oil companies moved a total of 4396 rail tank cars of petroleum and its products into the East Coast area during the week ended October 18.

The petroleum situation in the East was precipitated by the transfer to the British of from 50 to 75 tanker ships.

The shipment of 4396 cars during the week ended October 19 was an average of 628 cars daily, and the number compared with the movement of 4332 cars of oil into the East during the previous week.

Federal Debt Now Near 53 Billion

An overnight increase of $1,347,383,430 shot the Federal debt yesterday to nearly $53,000,000,000.

The big jump resulted from the final recording on Treasury books of the recent sale of $1,300,000,000 of new 2½ per cent, 26 to 31-year bonds to pay part of the deficit resulting from defense expenditures.

The Treasury said that as of October 20, the debt was $52,959,142,361. Coincidentally, this was almost exactly double the peak Federal debt of $26,596,701,648 during the World War financing era. The big bond sale, also, was the largest single bond sale since the liberty-loan drives of the World War era.

However, at the current expenditure and income rate, even this big bond issue was only enough to meet about one month's deficit. From the time the fiscal year began on July 1 through October 20, expenditures totaled $6,399,134,551 and revenues were $2,238,864,410, leaving a deficit of $4,160,270,141 to be financed by this type of bond sale, a swell as by the sale of defense savings bonds and borrowings from Social Security and other Government trust funds.

Defense costs amounted to $4,375,854,442 of the spending total.

The new debt total was nearly $9,000,000,000 higher than the debt a year ago.

Treasury Issue Today Starts New Policy

The Treasury officially announced last night it had adopted the policy of ultimately converting the seven billion debts of other Federal agencies into direct Treasury obligations.

Although Secretary Morgenthau had indicated this policy for several days, it was not promulgated until a circular was issued last night offering Treasury notes in exchange for $299,839,000 of maturing ⅞ per cent RFC notes and $204,241,000 of maturing 1 per cent notes of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The new Treasury notes, for which exchange offers will be received beginning today, will be 1 per cent Treasury securities maturing March 15, 1946, or in about 4½ years.

The Treasury announcement said that "in order to reduce the number of financing operations in the market in behalf of the Government and to simplify the financing program, an issuance of Treasury notes is being made available to the holders of the two maturing corporate issues.

"It is contemplated that all of the Government-guaranteed issues now outstanding in the hands of the public will eventually be converted into Treasury issues so that the market will ultimately be dealing with one class of Government obligations."

However, since the securities of Government agencies will be converted into Treasury obligations only as each security comes due for payment, the Treasury estimated it would take about five years before the goal is achieved.

In the meantime, if any Government agency that formerly borrowed money directly from the Government needs any new money, it will borrow it from the Treasury and the Treasury will supply the money out of funds it borrows from the public.

As the securities of other agencies are converted into Treasury obligations they will be added onto the public debt of the Treasury, now at a record high of $52,959,142,361.

House Unit Votes Extension of Crop Loan Rate

The House Agriculture Committee voted yesterday to recommend a two-year extension of the existing compulsory loan rate of 85 per cent of parity for the five basic commodities.

The loan rate for cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and rice is applicable under present law until next June 30.

The committee added the two-year extension provision as an amendment to Senate-approved legislation to extend Federal control over the soil conservation program five years. Under existing law, administration of the program would pass to the States January 1, 1942.

Parity is the Agriculture Department's determination of the fair price relationship between what the farmer sells and what he buys. For most commodities, it is based on relationships which existed during the prewar period 1909-1914.

U. S. to Build $35,000,000 Pig Iron Plant

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, yesterday announced that Defense Plant Corporation would build a 35 million dollar pig iron plant at Provo, Utah, to be operated by the Columbia Steel Co.

He said the plant would have an annual capacity of approximately 725,000 tons. He added that this brought the total new pig iron capacity to be financed by the Defense Plant Corporation to about 5,400,000 tons a year, and brought this type of expansion "pretty close" to the end of present government plans. The Office of Production Management, he explained, at one time suggested new facilities for 6,500,000 tons a year, but has "never been specific" about new plants other than those already financed.

In the financing of new plants for steel ingots, Jones said, financing has been arranged for only 2,500,000 tons annual capacity out of ten million tons suggested by OPM.

Jones said that the Government also was negotiating with Columbia Steel for the possible construction of a 36 million dollar plate mill at Pittsburgh, Calif., also to be operated by Columbia Steel.

Asked about copper production, Jones said that he had asked American companies owning Latin American copper mines to increase production as much as possible but it was too early to know what results could be obtained.

Other Defense Plant Corporation authorizations today included four million dollars for a steel ingot plant at Warren, Ohio, to be operated by Copperweld Steel Co., and to have a capacity of 100,000 tons per year.

Continental to Expand Tank Engine Output

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP).—C. J. Reese, president of Continental Motors Corporation, said today production by Continental's Detroit plant of Wright Whirlwind air-cooled engines for installation in the Army's medium tanks would be nearly doubled as the result of a Defense Plant Corporation allocation of three million dollars for additional plant capacity.

Continental's original allocation for new machinery in the production of the engines was $9,500,000.

The expanded output of the 450-horsepower motors is designed to meet the accelerating pace of tank production by Chrysler Corporation and other manufacturers.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—

	Sales	Price	Net Ch.
Comwith & Sou..	14,600	¼	.....
United Corp.....	13,100	⅛	— ⅛
Westinsh El & M..	12,400	71⅝	—1½
Erie RR ct wi....	10,800	5¾	+ ¼
Gen Gas & El A..	10,500	1	— ⅛
Gen Motors.....	6,800	39⅝	— ⅛
Cons Oil.....	6,700	8	.....
Colum G & E....	6,500	2	.....
Cons Airc New...	6,500	21⅜	+ ⅛
Standard Oil N. J..	6,000	42⅛	— ⅛
Ohio Oil.....	5,700	9	+ ⅛
General Electric..	5,400	28⅞	.....
Consolidated Edis.	5,200	15⅜	— ⅜
South Pacific.. ...	4,400	12⅛	— ¼
Tex Pac Ld Tr....	4,400	5⅛	+ ⅛

GENERAL TREND

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	207	379
Declines	293	162
Unchanged	213	211
Total Issues	713	782
New 1941 Highs	9	8
New 1941 Lows	15	13

U. S. Internal Revenue Receipts Up Sharply

The Treasury reports that September Internal Revenue collections of $1,053,458,231 were $398,835,711 higher than in September last year.

Income and excess profits taxes were $345,622,696 higher, liquor taxes gained $24,214,410, miscellaneous excises were up $2,081,139, social security levies increased $4,726,398, and agricultural adjustment taxes were up $2,191,066.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday ...	97.1	28.4	41.6	77.5
Previous day.	97.6	28.5	41.8	77.8
Week ago....	97.1	28.4	42.7	77.7
Month ago....	102.9	29.1	44.6	81.6
Year ago.....	103.2	29.4	59.7	85.0
Two years ago	126.7	35.4	69.6	103.4
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**Rails.**	**Util.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday ...	91.0	64.1	101.6	85.6
Previous day.	90.9	64.1	101.5	85.5
Week ago....	91.1	64.3	101.6	85.7
Month ago...	91.3	63.0	101.5	85.3
Year ago.....	89.6	60.3	100.7	83.7
Two years ago	86.6	61.2	100.6	83.0
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Auto Output May Fail to Reach Quota

By David J. Wilkie.
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 22.—Materials shortages, present and prospective, are adding daily to the uncertainties under which the automobile industry started its 1942 model period last August 1.

The motor manufacturers have been authorized by the Office of Production Management to produce 1,228,065 passenger vehicles during the first six months of the model year, but there is no assurance they will be able to do so. It is not at all certain, according to some authoritative trade sources, that all the car makers will be able to carry production through next January.

Materials Lacking

While a suspension of passenger car assemblies may not come in January, there is a growing conviction that it may be looked for before the normal 1942 model season is far beyond its half-way point. Difficulties in obtaining materials already have affected production, and no company is so situated with respect to inventories that it long can escape similar embarrassment.

Paradoxically, there are more new cars now available than the immediate retail market requires. The condition, however, is bound to be reversed within a few months, with a scarcity expected early in 1942.

Buying Below Normal

Fear-buying boosted retail demand through the 1941 model year to unusual levels and caused some "borrowing" from the normal 1942 market. Similarly, say trade experts, cessation of passenger car output would bring a rush of new buyers that would clean out available stocks in from four to five weeks.

Surveys of the retail field show some improvement in new-car purchasing, although the volume of deliveries still is reported considerably below the normal level for this point of a new model year.

Grains and Cotton Weak on Price Control Parleys

By the Associated Press

Commodity futures prices moved uncertainly yesterday under the influence of price control discussions and European war prospects, some of the leaders dropping a part of their gains of the previous day.

Chicago grains were lower, wheat losing 1¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel; corn, 1 to 1⅝ cents, and soybeans, ½ to 2½ cents. Hog prices were firm, 15 to 25 cents a hundredweight higher, cattle steady and lambs weak to 25 cents lower.

New York cotton futures gave up early gains and closed 10 to 25 cents a bale lower.

Cottonseed oil advanced .11 to .18 of a cent a pound. Other gainers included hides, up .13 to .15 of a cent a pound; cocoa, up more than 1-10 of a cent a pound, and Rio coffee, up .06 to .09 of a cent.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot commodities at wholesale rose to 90.76 per cent of the 1926 average from 90.67 per cent the day before.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—World sugar futures, except for the restricted December contract, rose 2 to 4 points today on a turnover of 21,000 tons. December, in which no new commitments are permitted under exchange rules, was 5 points lower.

Domestic futures were unchanged to 5 points higher on sales of 10,300 tons.

Major factor in the world market was the further increase in Cuba's quota for the United States, said by some in the trade virtually to eliminate the island's world market surplus. Cuba was allotted 136,968 short tons of the unfilled Puerto Rican quota.

The raw and refined markets were quiet.

World contract:

	High	Low	Close
December	2.54	2.51	2.45†
January	2.59	2.58	2.54*
March	2.55	2.51	2.51†
May	2.55	2.50½	2.51†
July	2.54½	2.50½	2.51†
September	2.54	2.51	2.51½*

Domestic contract:

	High	Low	Close
January	2.93	2.92	2.90†
March	2.85	2.85	2.85†

*Nominal, †Bid.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Cotton futures rose early on mill buying, but slumped again as demand slackened, closing 2 to 5 points lower.

Observers attributed the easier market tone to slow gray goods trade yesterday and failure of cloth sellers to take advantage of today's ceiling prices, up slightly because of Tuesday's rise in spot cotton.

The early gains attracted considerable Southern selling, including some hedging. Weakness in grains was another factor discouraging buying enthusiasm.

Port receipts Tuesday, 17,925 bales; port stocks, 3,339,060. Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Dec.	16.34	16.47	16.25	16.26	—.03
Jan.	16.41	16.43	16.33	*16.31	—.04
March	16.61	16.72	16.52	16.53	—.02
May	16.77	16.88	16.67	16.68	—.04
July	16.81	16.92	16.71	16.73	—.05
Oct.	16.89	16.90	16.87	*16.80	—.04

*Nominal.
Spot middling, 17.04, nominal.

Furniture Sales Best In 15 Years

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 22.—Dow Jones Business News Service said today furniture manufacturers were doing the biggest business in 15 years.

Outfitting of new homes and replacement of worn and outmoded furniture have given furniture makers more business than they can handle, it was said.

Manufacturers' shipments have been running more than 40 per cent ahead of last year, the news service said, but early this month backlogs of unfilled orders still were as much as 70 to 90 per cent greater than the same time a year ago.

The trade is preparing for large attendance and brisk buying at its fall show which opens at the Chicago Furniture Mart on November 3. Dealers are expected to be after all the goods they can get, with the result that most manufacturers probably will have to resort to a quota system of allotments.

Disturbing elements in this optimistic picture are shortages of vital materials and the threat of action against higher furniture prices by OPA officials. Shortages of vital materials already have begun to hamper production in some plants.

Wages Control Urged as Check To Inflation

Control of labor costs and agriculutral prices should go hand in hand with any limitation of business profits during the national emergency, Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, partner in the New York investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., said here yesterday.

Buttenwieser, guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of 200 Washington Rotary Club members in the Willard, said that he firmly believed in "the principle of drastic limitation of profits from war or from the veritable state of war in which our country now finds itself."

He listed control of profits as one of several measures necessary to prevent the Nation's enormous defense expenditures from leading to "serious monetary inflatoin."

Buttenwieser, who is also a governor of the Investment Bankers Association, said that Government borrowing, high taxation and effective control of profits "are all valid means of preventing reckless spending by individuals," but these alone do not provide "the entire safeguard" against rising prices.

"Hand in hand with them," he said, "must go a very comprehensive and carefully worked-out method of actual price control."

In applying these controls, he said, "it would be economically unsound, politically dangerous and socially unfair to exempt either labor or agriculture" if the Nation is to guard against inflation.

Buttenwieser warned, too, that removing profit from war should not reach the point of removing the profit incentive for capital to function.

Among the guests who heard Buttenwieser were Ernest Draper, member of the Federal Reserve board of governors; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, and A. P. Reeves, Washington Rotary president.

Independent Oil Men Urge Price Advance

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Independent Petroleum Association of America adopted a resolution today urging a "sufficient and adequate" price for crude oil. A spirited effort to insert a recommended increase of 25 to 50 cents a barrel failed.

One amendment adopted said that while a price increase of 10 or 15 cents a barrel had been mentioned as possible, it would be inadequate.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38¾
Bank of Man (80a)	15¾	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	335	345
Bankers Tr (2)	50¼	52¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	92½	95½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	31¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¾	44¾
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	37½	38½
Empire Tr (3)	47¾	50¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42¼	44¼
First Natl (100)	1410	1450
Guaranty Tr (12)	268	273
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Nat City (1)	26¼	27¾
N Y Trust (3)	93½	96½
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	3⅝	4⅝

Grain Prices

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
December	1.01¼	1.00	1.00¼
May	1.03¾	1.02¼	1.02¾
Corn			
December	.72¾	.71¾	.72¼
May	.74¾	.73¾	.74¼
Oats			
December	.43¾	.43¼	.43¾
May	.46¾	.46¼	.46¾
Soybeans			
November	1.36¾	1.34¾	1.35¾
January	1.37¾	1.35¾	1.36¾

Ship Sinkings Stir Caution; Stocks Ease

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, Oct. 22.—Buying apathy today impaired the stock market's capacity for extending its recent recovery and prices generally finished on a lower level.

The decline had no great momentum and only a few of the losses exceeded fractional limits.

Slimness of support was associated with the theory of speculative circles that the rally since last Friday had gone about as far as could be expected under the handicaps and restraints of the war and emergency regulations of business.

Sinkings Stir Caution

The market was not visibly alarmed over suggestions that the latest sinkings of United States-owned merchant ships might put the country actively into the war but the development undoubtedly made for greater caution on the part of prospective share buyers.

Recording its first dip in four sessions, the Associated Press 60-stock average finished with a net loss of .2 of a point at 41.1. Transfers totaled 487,340 shares against 581,124 the previous day.

Westinghouse Electric suffered another spell of weakness, dipping 1⅛ points to a new 1941 low. Narrower declines appeared in General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, duPont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and Great Northern preferred.

Aviation Issues Weak

Aviation issues yielded ground despite optimistic ideas on dividends stemming from the voting of a $5 per share payment on Douglas. A similar distribution was made a year ago and some were disposed to argue the maintenance of the rate could be favorably construed in view of much heavier tax inroads.

Improved in the curb were Aluminium, Ltd., American Cyanamid, Carnation, Gulf Oil and Humble Oil. Down a little were International Petroleum and American Gas & Electric. Dealings here were about 114,000 shares against 107,000 Tuesday.

Selected issues attracted enough support to rise fractions to around a point in today's bond market but the main list stayed close to Tuesday's prices.

Trading assumed a more nearly normal pace after the excitement of Monday and Tuesday when the big unsubscribed portion of the American Telephone Co.'s recently offered debenture 3s were sold through the bond department of the stock exchange. Total turnover was $5,939,900, par value, against Tuesday's $12,311,300, of which the telephone 3s accounted for nearly $5,000,000.

That issue was by no means neglected today, however, although the planned distribution was completed yesterday. On sales of $129,000 telephone 3s ended the day unchanged at 111⅞, after getting up to 112 at one time.

Erie R. R. Stock Is Offered at $7

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Hemphill, Noyes & Co., and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane today offered 150,000 shares of Erie Railroad Co. new common stock at $7 a share on a when-issued basis.

The offering price will hold until 10 a. m. tomorrow, when any stock still available will be offered at $7 plus an amount equivalent to the stock exchange commission. Dealer's discount was set at 45 cents.

The stock represents the syndicate's purchase of 750,000 shares of Erie Railroad old first and second preferred and common stock, purchased from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Robert E. Woodruff, Cleveland, who has spent most of his life in the railroad business, today was elected president of the recapitalized Erie Railroad Co.

Nine new directors were elected and six former directors, including Woodruff, were reelected.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, total 14,000. Active. 15 to 25 higher. Bulk, good and choice, 200-270 pounds, 10.30@10.40; one load 10.45; good and choice, 180-200 pounds, 9.90@10.25, mostly 10.00 up; most good 300-360-pound sows 9.35@9.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000, total 5000. Slow; early bids on fat lambs 15 to 25 lower or upward to 11.75 for choice lots held fully steady at 12.00; few lots choice fat ewes steady at 5.00@5.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 8000, calves 800. More active. Strong trade on all lightweight steers and yearlings and on strictly choice and and prime medium-weight and weighty steers; strictly choice 995-pound yearlings 12.85 and prime 1250-pound steers from show lot 12.75; heifers strong; best 12.35; cows slow, steady with recent decline; cutters 7.00 down; bulls active, around 10 higher; good heavies 9.00@9.10; vealers strong; choice 14.00@14.50; stocker and feeder trade less active than early in week; prices steady for three days.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser,
Post Special Writer

New York Hearings May Pave Way for Stock Investments by Life Insurance Companies

In connection with the joint legislative hearings which began this week in New York concernig te wadom of amending the law to permit New York life insurance companies to invest in common stocks, the formula used in Illinois is timely.

In 1937, the Illinois insurance law was revised under the direction of the late Gov. Horner, and the entering wedge was made for moderate sized restricted investments in common stocks.

If the Illinois statute were adopted nationally, it would pave the way for a potential releasing of one billion to three billion dollars of life insurance funds for common stock investments. The Illinois statute is in accord with the recommendation of Sumner T. Pike, member of the Securities Exchange Commission, that the laws be revised to permit limited insurance investment in common stocks.

The Illinois permissive statute is surrounded with more restrictions than the British and Canadian laws permitting life insurance companies to buy common stock investment.

In lay terms, the Illinois statute permits investment in selected common stocks of up to 50 per cent of the excess surplus funds above the minimum legal requirements.

The statute provides that Illinois insurance companies may not invest in shares "more than 50 per centum of the amount by which its capital and surplus in the case of a stock company, or surplus in the case of a company other than stock, exceeds minimum capital and original surplus requirements."

In addition the law sets up criteria of earning power of stocks and also limits on concentration. In addition to the provisions, it would have been wise to have added a provision that the insurance companies inventory such securities at cost or market, whichever is lower.

Under the Illinois statute, one of th principal life companies reported limited holdings of the subjoined list of common stocks: American Chicle, American Telephone and Telegraph, Commonwealth Edison, Corn Products Refining, Eastman Kadok, First National Stores, General Foods, International Business Machines, Liggett & Myers Tobacco B, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Philip Morris, Quaker Oats, Texas Corporation, United Fruit and Wrigley. These holdings were listed as of the close of last year.

The Illinois statute approaches the objective previously stated in this column of changing the quality of life insurance liabilities if common stock investment is to be permitted. If there could be uniform legislation among the 48 States, there should be no permission for common stock investment by life companies unless, to the extent of such investments, the corresponding liabilities to policyholders to be made flexible. For example, if companies were permitted to invest up to 10 per cent of their resources in common stocks, then it ought to be provided that to the extent of 10 per cent of liabilities the claim of policyholders ought to be limited to a stake in the pro rata market value of the common stock investments, giving the policyholders a position in respect to such assets equivalent to that of a shareholder in an investment trust.

It does not seem to make sense to try to match equities—common stocks—against fixed dollar claims, as in the case of loan and cash surrender values of policies.

If such a change could be affected, then it might be timely to consider broadening the field of life insurance investment. Certainly the institutions need a new orientation, as prevailing low interest rates do not adequately provide a margin for investment risk. The prevailing rate might be O. K. if investments were riskless, but actual experience demonstrates that investments do entail some risk of loss. Selected common stocks might offer not only a higher yield, but also wider diversification.

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October 22, 1941

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 497,340 shares; previous day, 581,104; week ago, 483,400; year ago, 807,640; two years ago, 1,697,200; January 1 to date, 114,902,470; year ago, 163,781,123; two years ago, 220,194,108.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 22.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indls.	126.97	131.19	126.34	129.66	+2.11
20 rails	31.44	32.21	31.27	31.97	+0.46
15 utils.	17.16	17.51	17.02	17.33	+0.05
65 stks.	61.26	63.17	60.72	62.46	+1.06

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	63,000
Rails	32,100
Utilities	21,000
Total	116,000

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Addressog	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	13	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	10	1	1	1	
Allegh pf cv	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allegh pf $30ww	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	2	151	151	151	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	21	21	21	
Allied Mills	2	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Allied Stores	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allied St pf	1	86½	86½	86½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	2	3	3	3	
Amerada Corp	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ¼
Am Ag Chem	2	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Airlines	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Am Bank Note	3	6¾	6	6	— ¾
Am Bk N pf	10	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Am Bosch	2	8	8	8	
Am Brake	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am Brake pf	30	130	130	130	— 2
Am Cable & R	1				
Am Can	6	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am C & F pf	1	29½	29½	29½	
Am Cyan B	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am C & C pf	1	110	110	110	— ½
Am Colortype	1	7½	7½	7½	
Am & For Pow	1	1	1	1	
AmF P pf ctf	28	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Am G & E	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am G & E pf	1	97	97	97	
Am Hide & L	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Home Pr	1	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Am Ice	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Internat	18	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am Locomot	12	11	11	11	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	2	11	11	11	
Am Metal	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	2	1	1	1	
Am Rad & St S	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Rad pf	10	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Am Rolling Mill	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Seating	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Smelting	7	39¾	38¾	39¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	2	20½	20½	20½	
Am Stores	1	11	11	11	
Am Stove	2	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	12	151½	151	151	— ½
Am Tobacco	12	67¼	66¾	67	— ¼
Am Tob B	1	68	68	68	— ¼
Am Tob pf	1	150	150	150	
Am Type Fdrs	1	2	2	2	
Am Water Wks	1	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Woolen pf	1	115	115	115	— ½
Am Writ Wks	24	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Woolen	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Wool Boston	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Zinc Lead	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Anaconda	13	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Armour Del pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
Armour Ill	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arm Ill pf	1	64½	64½	64½	
Arnold Const	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Artloom Corp	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	2	8½	8¼	8¼	
Associates Inv	8	25	25	25	
Atch T & S F	24	29½	28¾	29	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	1	48	48	48	
Atl Gulf & W I	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Atl G&W Indies	10	4½	4½	4½	
Atl G&W In pf	2	53½	52	52	— 1
Atl Refining	28	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	1	15	15	15	
Aust Nic pf A	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Aviation Corp	38	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Baldwin Loco	8	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	4	4	3¾	3¾	
Balt&Ohio pf	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Bangor & Aro	2	6½	6½	6½	
Bang & Ar pf	50	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Barber Asph	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Barker Bros	1	9	9	9	
Barnsdall Oil	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bath Ir Wks	1	17	17	17	
Beatrice Cream	3	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Belding-Hem	1	7	7	7	
Bendix Aviat	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Best & Co	1	43	43	43	
Beth Steel	11	62¾	61¾	62	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	17	17	17	
Black & Decker	2	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Boeing Airplane	12	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Bon Ami Bl	20	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Borden Co	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	14	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Boston & Me	4	1	1	1	
Boston & Me 4	60	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bo Rd H & F 5%	1	37½	37	37	
Bowers Pan Am	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bridgeport Brass	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Briggs Mfg	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bright Star	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bklyn Edison	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Brunswick-Balke	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Buc-Erie 7% pf	50	113½	113½	113½	
Budd Mfg	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Mfr pf	60	65½	65½	65½	
Budd Wheel	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Burling Mills	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Burling Mills pf	1	56	56	56	
Burr Add Mach	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bush Terminal	2	9½	9½	9½	
Bush Tb pf ctf	50	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Butler Bros	3	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Byers (A M) Co	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Byron Jackson	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Callahan Z-Ld	8	3½	3½	3½	
Calumet & Hec	18	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Can Soq Rayon	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 2
Canad Pac Ry	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cannon Mills	1	30	30	30	
Caro C & O	40	88½	88½	88½	
Carriers & Gen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Case (J I)	30	120	120	120	
Caterpil Tract	13	42¾	42¾	43	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Celotex Corp	3	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	1	16½	16½	16½	
Cent Foundry	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cent Violeta	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Certain-teed Prod	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Certified Gr pf	1	27½	27½	27½	
Chain Belt	1	17½	17½	17½	
Champ Pap & F	1	37½	37½	37½	
Champ Spark	14	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi & E Ill A	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill A	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Gt West	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Gt W pf	30	16½	16½	16½	
Chi Mail Or	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13½	13½	13½	
Chi R I&Pac 7% pf	1	15	15	15	
Chrysler Corp	57	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
City Stores	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Clark Equip	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Cler Graph Br	2	22½	22½	22½	
Cler Ore Corp	30	103	103	103	+ ½
Climax Molyb	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Clueti Peabody	1	7	7	7	
Coca-Cola	2	95	95	95	— ¼
Colgate-P-Palm	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Collins & Aik	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Collins&Aik pf	10	112½	112½	112½	
Col Pict & Iron	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
ColumBrcast A	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
ColumBrcast B	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Colum G & E	65	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Col G&F pf A	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Col G&E 5½ pf	20	81	81	81	
Colum Pict	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Colum Pict pf	1	37½	37½	37½	
Comi Credit	1	22½	22½	22½	
Comi Cred pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
Comi Invest Tr	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Comi Solvents	2	9	9	9	
Commer Invest	1	40	40	40	
Com & Sou	68	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Com & Sou pf	1	69½	69½	69½	
Conwith Ealt	12	25	25	25	
Consol-Natural	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Consol Oil New	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Consol Oil pf	1	28½	28½	28½	
Consol Textile	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Cigar pf	1	103	103	103	
Con Cig pf ctf	60	97½	97½	97½	
Cons Coppermin	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cons Edison	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Film Ind	1	1	1	1	
Cons Film Indpf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Consol Oil	67	6¼	6	6¼	
Con RR Cuba pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consolin Coal	1	5	5	5	
Cons Paper	1	30	30	30	
Consin Steel	1	11	11	11	
Contin Can	2	31	31	31	
Contin Can pf	1	110	110	110	
Contin Ins	1	39	39	39	
Contin Motors	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Contin Oil Del	1	18	18	18	
Copperweld	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Corn Exchange	1	24	24	24	
Corn Prod Ref	10	77	77	77	
Coty Inc		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane Co	1	12	12	12	
Cream of Wh	1	12	12	12	
Cream Wh pf	1	12	12	12	
Crosley Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crown Cork A	2	25	25	25	
Crown Zeller	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Crn Zeller pf	1	25	25	25	
Crucible Steel	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cuba Cane Pr	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuba-Am Sug	1	11	11	11	
Cuba-Am S pf	10	117	117	117	
Cudahy Pack	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Curtis Publishing	1	3	3	3	
Curtis Pub pf	1	27½	27½	27½	
Curtis Pub pf	1	22	22	22	
Curtiss-Wright	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Davega Stores	1	10½	10½	10½	
Davison Chem	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Deere & Co	13	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Deere & Co pf	2	98½	98½	98½	
Del & Hudson	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Del Lack & W	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Detroit Edison	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dixie Vort A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Dixie Vort pf	1	50	50	50	
Dodge Bros A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Dodge Bros B	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Dodge Mfg Corp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Dom Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Dom Tar & Chem	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Douglas Aircraft	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Dow Chem	1	71½	71½	71½	
Dresser Mfg	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Dunhill Int	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
du Pont de N	4	143¾	142¾	143¾	+ ¾
Eastman Kod	13	131½	131½	131½	— ½
Eaton Mfg	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
El Auto-Lite	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Elec Boat	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Pow & Lt	17	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El P & Lt pf	1	27½	27½	27½	
El Pow & Lt 2d	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec Stor Bat	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Emp Pow & Lt	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Emp P&L pf	30	84	84	84	
Equit Off Bld	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Equit Off Bld pf	1	50	50	50	
Erie R R	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Erie R R pf A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Erie R R pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Eureka Vac	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Evans Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ex-Cell-O	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Fairbanks Morse	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fajardo Sugar	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fed Mot Truck	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Fed Water A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fed Water B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fidelity Phen	1	37½	37½	37½	
Firestone Tire	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Firth Sterl	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Flintkote	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Florsheim Sh A	1	27½	27½	27½	
Follansbee Steel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Food Machinery	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Foster Wheeler	1	14½	14½	14½	
Francisco Sugar	2	26	26	26	
Freeport Sulph	2	36	36	36	
Froshaug T pf	10	96	96	96	
Gabriel Co A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gair (Robert) pf	13	11¾	10½	11	— ¼
Gamewell Co	1	30	30	30	
Gar Wood Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Am Trans	1	48¾	48	48¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Cable	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Cable A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Elec	84	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gen Foods	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Foods pf	1	118	118	118	
Gen G & E A	10	1	1	1	
Gen G&E A pf	10	131½	131½	131½	
Gen Motors	68	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gen Motors pf	1	150	150	150	
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Outdoor Adv A	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Print Ink	6	6¼	6	6¼	
Gen Ry Signal	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Ry Sig pf	20	103	103	103	
Gen Realty&Util	1	1	1	1	
Gen Theatres	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gillette Saf R	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gillette S R pf	2	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Glidden Co	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Glidden cv pf	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Gobel (Adolf)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Goodrich (B F)	13	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Goodrich (B F) pf	2	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	8	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gould Bld Coil	1	6	6	6	
Gould Coupler A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gould Coupler B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gould Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gould Inc pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Graham-Paige	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Granby Con M S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Un Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granite City S	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grant (W T)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gray Tel Pay Sta	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Great A & P Tea	1	68¼	67	67	+ 1
Great Nor pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Great Nor Ore	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Greene Cananea	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Greyhound Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Grumman Aircraft	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Guantanamo Sug	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gulf M & O pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hall-Walker	1	17	17	17	
Hat Corp A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hayes Mfg	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hecker Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Helme (G W)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Helme (G W) pf	20	63½	63½	63½	
Hercules Pow	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hersh Ch cl pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Homestake Min	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hood Rubb A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hood Rubb B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Houdaille-Hers	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Houston Oil	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Howe Sound	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hudson & Man	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hudson & Man pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hud Bay Min	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hupp Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Illinois Central	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Indian Refin	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Indust Rayon	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Inland Steel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Inspirat Copper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Insuranah Ct	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interlake Iron	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Agricultur	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Agr pf pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Harvester	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Harvester	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Hrd-Elec A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Hrd-Elec A	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Mer Marine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Nick Can	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Nick Can pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Paper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Paper pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Rz Con Am	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int RCA pf	3.30	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Silver	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Tel & Tel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interst Dept St	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Jarvis (W B)	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Jewel Tea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Johns-Manville	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Jones & L Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kan City South	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kan City Sou pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kaufmann Dr	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kaufmann Dr pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kendall Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kendall Co pf	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kennecott	29	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Keystone S & W	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kimberly-Clark	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kinney (G R)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kresge (S S)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kress (S H)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Kroger Grocery	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ladish Co	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Laclede Gas	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Laclede G pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehigh Cl pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehigh V Cl pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehigh V RR	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehman Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Libby McN & L	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Liggett & Myers	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Liggett & My pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lima Locomot	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lockheed Aircr	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Loew's Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Loew's Inc pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Loose-Wil Biscu	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lorillard (P)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Louisv & Nash	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mack Trucks	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Macy (RH) Co	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Magma Copper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Manati Sugar	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Manhat Bond	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Maripe Midlpf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mark H pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marshall Field	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Martin(GL) Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Martin-Parry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Masonite Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mathieson Alk	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
May Dept Strs	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Maytag Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
McCrory Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
McCrory Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
McGraw-Hill	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
McIntyre oPre	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
McKess & Rob	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mead Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Melville Shoe	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mengel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mengel 5% pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Merc & Min Tr	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mesta Machine	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Miami Copper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mid Cont Pet	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mid St Pr 1 pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Minn-Moline pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mission Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mohawk Carpet	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Monarch Mach	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Monsanto Chem	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Montgom Ward	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Morrell (J) & Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Morris & Essex	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Motor Wheel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mueller Brass	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Munsingw Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Murphy (G C)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Murray Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nash-Kelvinat	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nash-Kel pf ctf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Acme	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Auto Fib	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Biscuit	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Cash Reg	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Dairy Pr	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Distillers	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Gypsum	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Lead	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Lead pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Pwr & Lt	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Steel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Supply	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Sug Ref	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Tea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nehi Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nelsner Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Newberry J	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Newmont Min	1	3¾	3¾	3¾

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

MARKS, LENA R. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, LENA R. MARKS, of 3544 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Samuel H. Marks and mother of William O., Lieut. Arthur D., U. S. N., Eugene R. and Lieut. James A. Marks, U. S. N. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MATTHEWS, CLARA E. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at Rockville, Md., CLARA E. MATTHEWS, beloved wife of the late George Matthews. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services on Thursday, October 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MAXWELL, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, October 21, 1941, WILLIAM H. MAXWELL, husband of Rachel C. Maxwell, father of William H. and Robert Maxwell and Gertrude Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MITRENKI, WASIL. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, WASIL MITRENKI, beloved husband of Mary Mitrenki. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MORRELL, CHARLES. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at his residence, 4729 13th st. nw., Charles Morrell, beloved husband of the late Cordelia Y. Morrell and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrell Payne, Mr. Foster Morrell and grandfather of Tom Payne. Faithful maid, Ida Hawkins. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NEWTON, GEORGE F. On Monday, October 20, 1941, GEORGE F. NEWTON, beloved husband of Lucille C. Newton, father of Gloria Marie Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton and brother of Raymond and Leonard Newton. Remains resting at his late residence, 4830 Conduit rd. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Thursday, October 23. Mass in St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

O'DWYER, GRACE EMMETT. On Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at her residence, 3701 13th st. nw., GRACE EMMETT O'DWYER (nee Soper), beloved wife of H. Arthur O'Dwyer. Remains resting at the temporary funeral home of P. J. Taltavull, 444 6th st. nw. Funeral from St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., on Thursday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ORDWAY, OCTAVIA JOHNSON. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at her residence, 1710 35th st. nw., OCTAVIA JOHNSON ORDWAY, wife of Col. Godwin Ordway, U. S. A., retired. Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, October 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRESTON, EDGAR. Suddenly, on Monday, October 20, 1941, EDGAR PRESTON, the beloved son of William and Edna Preston, of 612 E st. sw. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Services at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Preston, Barton, Md., on Thursday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Barton, Md.

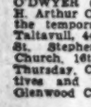
ROSS, ANNIE V. On Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alyce L. Shull, 1734 New Hampshire ave. nw., ANNIE V. ROSS, aged 91 years. Remains resting at the above residence. Services and interment at Green Lawn Cemetery, Newport News, Va., on Friday, October 24, at 2 p. m.

SCRIBNER, LEROY. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at his residence, 1365 B st. se., LEROY SCRIBNER, beloved husband of Birdie V. Scribner and stepfather of Mrs. Charles Marx. Funeral from the chapel of P. J. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Thursday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCRIBNER, LeROY, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix Service for our late brother, LeROY SCRIBNER, on Thursday morning, October 23, at 11 o'clock, at Taltavull Chapel, 436 7th st. sw.

RALPH H. DAUKEN, K. C. C. H.
ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33° Wise Master.
General Secretary.

SUMMERS, EMMA G. On Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at her residence, Forestville, Md., EMMA G. SUMMERS (nee Bennedy), beloved wife of Washington M. Summers and sister of Francis S. Murray. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1111 11th st. ne., on Friday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.



SUNDQUIST, IVER K. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, at U. S. Veterans Hospital, Otsego, N. C., IVER K. SUNDQUIST, husband of Helen Sundquist. Funeral services at the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., Friday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, FREDERICK J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at his residence, 222 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md., FREDERICK J. YOUNG, beloved husband of Bertha R. Young and brother of Mrs. Minnie Meiner, of Milford, N. H. Funeral services and interment will take place at Milford, N. H., on Saturday, October 25, at 2 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker
Summers, Emma G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Newton, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crozier, Lucille M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maxwell, Wm. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnston, Gordon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitrenki, Wasil	W. W. Chambers Co.
Byrnes, Eddie	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys, 1422 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Civil Action File No. 12511. District Automotive Supply Co., a Delaware corporation, 2100 Pennsylvania avenue nw., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Sarah Hutchinson, deceased, defendants. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment establishing of record by adverse possession plaintiff's title, in fee simple, to the East 29 feet front on Eye street by the full depth of original Lot 1, in Square 75, known for purposes of assessment for taxation, as Lot 800, in Square 75. On motion of the plaintiff, it is, this 14th day of October, 1941, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Sarah Hutchinson, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise as to them this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post newspaper before said day. DAVID A. FINE, Justice. A true copy. Test. (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 16,23,30

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marvin L. Smith, plaintiff, vs. Washington Bottling Works, Inc., et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 10974. Notice of hearing. Notice is hereby given, as follows: On September 3, 1941, the Court passed an order in the above-entitled cause, as follows: "Ordered that the sale of August 20, 1941, by John H. Burnett, receiver herein, to Irvine Restaurant, Inc., in the sum of Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars, and in the net sum of Seventeen Hundred Forty-eight Dollars and Eighty Cents ($1,748.80), be and the same is hereby ratified, and it is further ordered that this cause be and the same is hereby referred to the Auditor of this Court to state the account between the creditors of the Washington Bottling Works, Inc., after notice to said creditors by mail and/or publication, to produce and prove their claims against the Washington Bottling Works, Inc., before said Auditor on a date to be set by the Auditor for hearing of this cause before him, to allow John H. Burnett, receiver herein, his expenses and a reasonable amount as compensation for his services, to state the distribution of the fund in the hands of said receiver, among said creditors, as well as costs and expenses of said proceeding and to report his finding and recommendation to this Court." In pursuance of said order, I, the undersigned, have fixed and appointed MONDAY, the Third Day of November, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and the Auditor's Hearing Room in the United States District Courthouse, Washington, D. C., as the place for a hearing and the taking of testimony concerning all matters referred to me, at which time and place all creditors of said Washington Bottling Works Inc., are hereby warned to produce and prove their claims. A. LEFTWICH SINCLAIR, Auditor of the District Court of the United States for the District of [illegible] 9,16,23

WILLIAM I. BLAKE, Attorney, 512 5 Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. William James, plaintiff, vs. Lillian James, defendant. No. 11778. Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 20th day of October, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Lillian James, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. FINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 23,30,6

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of Banner Brothers, Inc., a corporation, 10 Decatur Street Northeast, Washington, D. C. Civil Action No. 13092. Order. Upon consideration of the complaint for the dissolution of Banner Brothers, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, it is this 3rd day of October, 1941, ordered, adjudged and decreed that all persons interested in the said corporation shall appear in the Motions Court of this Court by the 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, and show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the aforesaid corporation, provided that a notice of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post weekly, for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. (Signed.) O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 9,16,23

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary K. Antonacci, plaintiff, vs. Daniel Antonacci, defendant. No. 12369, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Daniel Antonacci, on the ground of wilful desertion for more than two years and until the present time, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of October, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Daniel Antonacci, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. DAVID A. FINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 16.23.30

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 23, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 329, District Building, until 10 A. M., November 7, for furnishing two 2300 G. P. M. Electric Motor Driven Pumping Units, Schedule No. 1904. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 329, District Building. 23,24,25

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST AND Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing South Filtered-Water Reservoir (including 11,500 cubic yards of concrete and 970 tons of reinforcing steel), gate house and other appurtenant features. McMillan Reservoir, D. C. Deposit of $5 required for plans. Further information on application.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST AND Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and delivering approximately 970 tons of reinforcing steel and appurtenances at construction site of South Filtered-Water Reservoir, McMillan Reservoir, D. C. Deposit of $5 required for plans. Further information on application.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.94	$4.20	
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30	
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 20c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 50c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 9 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS
1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 9778

CARPENTRY
TA. 9548 Alterations, jobbing, work of quality. Mr. Carlson. TA. 9548

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

FURNITURE CLEANED
FREE DEMONSTRATION in the Home. MR. WATSON, DUpont 6138.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
RA. 2635 Dodge '41 truck (stake body). Mr. White.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN-BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist.; NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.
MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.
WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wall scraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate Terrazzo Work [illegible]

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

COCKER SPANIEL, female; red (Rusty), Northern Bethesda. Phone OL. 8306.

DIAMOND bow knot brooch. Reward. Box 399, Washington Post.

ENGLISH BULL—White female, vic. 3641 13th nw. Reward. HO. 2775.

FOX TERRIER, male, white, black spots. Name Spot. D. C. tag 119-14. Vicinity Argyle Country Club, Md., Sun. OE. 9559.

FUR NECKPIECE—Tues. a. m., bet. 10:30-10:45. Mt. Pleasant car, 16th st., Col. rd., Conn., Leroy pl. Rew. AD. 1148

KITTEN—Gray, 2½ mos.; bald spot on head. "Timmy." Child grieving. Rew. Wis. 8116.

LADY'S black purse, lost Mon. in taxi. Reward. Gayle Walker, MI. 9772.

MINIATURE collie puppy, 5 mos. old; blue eyes, reddish tan, white neck; vic South Glebe rd. and Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Reward. JA. 2147.

POINTER PUP—Male, brown, white; 3 mos. old; child's pet. Rew. 4805 17th st. nw. RA. 7037.

RING, gold, man's, init. E. F. P., Silver Spg. football field Sun. LI. 3464.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin; black band; keepsake; sentimental value. Please call NO. 2376.

$9 IN envelope, vicinity Riggs Friendship Bank. Reward. WOodley 7265.

AREA of Piscataway, Md., male fox terrier; blk. white scar forehead; name "Tor." Reward. MI. 0644. 207 9th nw.

FOUND—Fox terrier; male, 1941 tag, No. 23330. Brown, white. LI. 4869.

FOUND—Cat, part Persian. Owner please call EM. 4672.

FOUND—Young cat, back and tail tabby color; front and paws white; vicinity St. John's Church on 16th st. nw. NO. 3234.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ladendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1136.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.79 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Mich. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 to $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you need the money. Phone Mrs. Cooke, CH. 2801.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by me. JOHN SIDUR, 1360 Peabody st. nw

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif. $25; El Paso, $18; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. ave. NW. 7377.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type. Spd. Dic.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 G st. ne. DU. 1976.

CHINESE native teacher, ten years' experience teaching Westerners Cantonese or Mandarin. Mr. Leung. ME. 2254.

VIOLIN, viola lessons; exp. teacher; beautiful old violin, viola for sale. AD. 9127.

TYPEWRITING courses; easy, quick-learn. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HOTELS call for trained men and women, all ages; well-paid opportunities everywhere; learn at home in spare time. Placement service free of extra charge. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School, 22rd and Penna. ave. nw. Phone ME. 4092. Dept. 6.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

Assistant Sales Manager
Only experienced vacuum cleaner or sewing machine salesman need apply. Between 8-9:30 a. m. 6111 Georgia ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Opening new shop; top wages paid.
Duncannon & Iffert Motors
Oxon Hill, Md. SP. 0193.

BARBER, 1st class; $30 guar. and comm.; first chair. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER—$25 week guar. and comm.; sober man; steady job. 919 9th st. se.

BARBER—Steady; $25 guar., comm.; can make $35; no Sun.; sh. hrs. 1703 R nw

BARBER—Steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BARBER wanted; $30 week guar. 4501 Wis. ave. nw.

BARBER, experienced; steady job, 3528 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. Good proposition. Hospital work. WO. 9721. License not nec.

BARBER; $30 guar. and comm.; steady job. Fox Barber Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER for rest of week; $20 guarantee. Dupont Circle Hotel Barber Shop. 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—First class, steady; $27 guarantee; 50-cent shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and 70% over $34; hours 12 until 8. McLean Barber Shop, McLean, Va.

BARBER—Steady man; $25 guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK.
730 10th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK — Experienced; salary and tips; no night work. A. & A. Barber Shop, 710 14th st. nw.

BUS-POT & DISHWASHERS.
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO FEES.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers, Commercial Empl. Agency, 806 15th st. nw.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced in heat exchanger design; state age, education, experience, salary desired. Davis Engineering Corp., 1058-1080 East Grand st., Elizabeth, N. J.

DRIVER
White, experienced. References. Must know city. Marvel Cleaners. 3720 14th nw.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5888.

ELEMENTARY teacher; single. Washington Schools Assn., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

GARAGE HELPER
capable of doing minor repairs. Also man for lubrication and washing cars. Apply in person. Greenwood Sales & Service, 4506 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Part time, after-school employment. Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"You'd better make up your mind pretty quick, Madam, before the company comes out with a new model!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN
Accustomed to meeting public; mdse. exper. not req. Start about $35 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 310.

MEATCUTTERS (3), for cut-rate meat market, steady work, experienced; $25-$50 week. Apply 1420 7th n.w., Mr. Siegel.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced; permanent position. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MESSENGERS
H. S. grad.; $70 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G.

PAPERHANGER
Apply 7:30 a. m. 1526 Wisconsin ave.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1436 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS wanted; col., 18 yrs. of age or over. Experienced preferred or will teach beginners. Petworth Bowling Center, 3712 Ga. ave.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPIES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER
STEADY JOB. Must be experienced. 251 Florida ave. nw.

PRESSERS
Good pay, steady work, in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, 2035 W. Va. ave. se.

RADIO MAN—Exper., with car. Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Apply Herbert's Radio Co., 2300 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
GENERAL MOTORS EXPERIENCED
Preferably Oldsmobile
Apply Mr. Barto
Service Manager
PAUL BROTHERS
5220 Wisconsin Ave.

CABINET MAKER
with
Stove Fixture Experience
STEADY POSITION
Apply Mr. Wildberger
KOGOD-DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOE SHINE BOY, 1st class. 7327 Georgia ave. American Barber Shop.

SILK SPOTTER for wholesale cleaning plant; experienced only. 3416 Georgia ave. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

WAITER (COLORED)—For nearby Md. Must live in. SH. 5781.

WE will soon have an opening for a man who is employed at present but is looking for something better. Preference will be given to sales experience, but it is not necessary. Should be married, 28 to 40 years, and able to furnish references and bond. Salary $1248 per year guaranteed plus commission. Call TRinidad 3403.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experienced. To sell for owner (full commission). Prospects furnished. Must have car. Call in person Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACCOMPANIST
Pianist, for voice studio. Phone ORdway 9346 for appointment.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Colored. 511 O st. nw. Call NOrth 1907.

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT
White woman to assist supervisor of private cafeteria for large local organization, 40-hour week. One meal served daily. Reply must include qualifications, training and age. If experienced, outline duties and give names of employers. Reply Box 369, The Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress; colored; experienced. Bring references. 1622 N st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings; five-day week; salary $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 402, Washington Post.

COMMERCIAL teacher, single. Washington Schools Assn., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404, Star Building. NO FEES.

CURB GIRLS—Apply at once. Hill-Top Restaurant. Take Seat Pleasant bus at 11th and Penn. ave. Hillside 0893.

GIRL
Dependable and steady, for g. h. w.; experienced with children; personal laundry; local references, health certificate; $11.50. NOrth 3505 after 12:30.

GIRL
for cosmetic and drug counter. Experience required. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Connecticut ave. nw.

GIRL
with knowledge of typing and shorthand; neat appearance, intelligent, etc.

PERMANENT POSITION
Good opportunity. Apply in person, 1727 K st. nw.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

NURSE
Graduate, 25 to 35 years, 8-hour duty; private hospital. CO. 4784.

OPERATOR
Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1520 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S assistant; young lady, good appearance; excellent salary. 1213 N st. nw., basement apt.

STENOGRAPHER and CASHIER
Permanent position, good salary; must be experienced.
SALTZ
1341 F St. NW.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

TYPISTS
Casualty Insurance Office
Single
18-25 Years
Typist with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
Clerical assistant, capable, attractive; good salary. REpublic 5489.

STUDIO ASSISTANT
23-30; exp. pass proofs, assist generally. Anton Studio, 601 13th st. nw.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20. Five-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

USHERETTES
Girl with auburn or red hair wanted immediately. Apply Mr. Payne, Uline Ice Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED, APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMEN (3) representatives needed by Avon Co. to distribute Christmas sets in exclusive territory. These sets advertised in Good Housekeeping, Christian Science Monitor, Ladies Home Journal, etc. Phone RE. 0795 for appointment.

YOUNG GIRL
Answer phone, with some typing experience. Apply Maryland Realty Co., 915 10th st. nw.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

FREE TRAINING
Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

WAITRESS WANTED.
KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER-Chauffeur, colored; home nights, $80. Butler-chauffeur, $65. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1706 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4381.

COOK and first-floor cleaning for family with children; live in; health certificate req.; experience and refs; salary, $60. Call TEmple 2931.

GENERAL houseworker, colored; references, $10 week; plain cook. NO. 4050.

HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced; live in; nearby Virginia; $12 week; no Sunday work; city references. Phone after 7 p. m. ELmwood 875.

MAID for upstairs work and waitress; $40; car fare. EM. 8307.

WHITE GIRL—Immediately, take care of 5 mos. baby, general housework. Call for interview, 2224 F st. nw., Apt. 12, anytime after 6 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN
Wait on tables and do g.h.w. in boarding house; good salary. CH. 3242.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHAUFFEUR'S, delivery or porter's job for colored boy. Excellent ref. AD. 9235.

FOOD and bar checker; first class. Zubrano, 2110 K st. nw.

JANITOR (colored) desires job; 20 years' exp.; can do local repairs. DI. 5369.

MAN, 34, married, owns car, 4 yrs. selling exp. 10 yrs. dealing with public, desires position as salesman with reliable concern. Exc. ref. Now employed. Must earn at least $50 wk. Box 397, Washington Post.

JEWISH boy, over 16, desires part-time work after school. Sunday to Thursday. COl. 4679

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires evening work only. Bowling alley exp. HO. 5635.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

YOUNG LADY, white, refined college graduate, wants position as governess or lady's companion; reliable; dietitian, secretary. MI. 8967.

COLORED WOMAN wants Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. work. Ref. NO. 8810.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXPERIENCED cook in priv. boarding house, inst.; ref. DE. 4307, 9-6 p. m.

GIRL—Assist with dinner or children; 5 to 8 p. m. $1 per evening. HO. 9427.

GIRL—Colored; wants job as mother's helper. DI. 9037.

GIRL, light colored, wants part-time work, morning or evenings; city refs. 1218 R st. nw., Apt. 1. NOrth 9081.

GIRL—Colored; wants g. h. w.; 514 M st. se.

GIRL—Colored; wishes house cleaning for Friday and Sat. ME. 4603.

WHITE GIRL desires any kind of work; very willing; can live in. CO. 4076.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; references. RE. 4713.

NIGHT WORK wanted by colored woman; experienced worker. TR. 1853.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

ESTABLISHED local manufacturer can pay liberally for $1,000 to $5,000 repayable quarterly during two years. Address, John R. Walker, Attorney, 923 15th nw.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3706 Blandensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1340
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care for preschool children and babies. Specialty. OLebo 0383.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA

Furnished apartment, L. R., D. R., K., B. R., and Bath; near bus terminal. Tel. TEmple 4014. If no answer TEmple 2779.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1762—Basement, 2 rms., kit., shower; gentlemen. DE. 3997.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4801

Handsomely and completely furnished living room, dining alcove, bedroom, large closets, bath with shower, kitchen; Oriental rugs; $175. See manager.

G ST. SE., 1636—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 6c. expos.; conv. Navy Yard; transp.

MT. PLEASANT, 2302 19th N.W.—1 rm., studio, ground fl., kitchenette; utilities; employed Gentile couple or man. $30.

PETWORTH section: man will share 3 rms., kit., bath; man or couple; large living rm., fireplace; priv. entrance; conv. trans. TAylor 9548.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts., N.W.—Fireproof. A 1 room, one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 16c bus; $75. CH. 0999. CH. 8508.

POSSESSION 30 days, nearby Md., 8 rms., ba., frame, $75; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., bungalow, $65; D. C., near 14th st. nw., 6 rms., ba., $75; or, better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save 30%. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone for list.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FOREST GLEN, MD.—On bus line; 2-bedroom house, bath, electricity, stove heat, $40. F. F. Weston, 2400 Forest Glen rd.

3 ACRES near Rockville, Md., 11-room house, hot-water heat, oil burner; fine shrubbery and shade; ideal country home with city conveniences; close to schools, stores and churches. Will lease for 1, 2 or 3 years; $75 per mo. Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly. Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ARLINGTON, VA.—New detached brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; near schools and buses; $75 month. Call after 6 p. m. Falls Church 1434-R.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. Section—6 or 9 rms., 2 or more baths. ME. 5079.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

WANTED—3 rooms for executive offices for Glen Echo Park, yearly lease; must be central Washington location. Communicate with Leonard B. Schloss, Glen Echo Park, Glen Echo, Md. Telephone Bradley 0066.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DUPONT CIRCLE—4 or 5 room suite, main floor; building facing Conn. ave., 1606 20th st. nw. HO. 0686.

DENTIST NEEDED

in N.W. park and shop development, serving heavily populated area. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and water furn.; $90. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6660.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, desir. centrally located store, $90. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

9TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front; 138 ft. deep, 30-ft. alley; suit. any business. Will sell. DI. 6564.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN

$40,000.
2 houses, all rented (6 rooms, 1 bath, garage each. Hot-water heat). Also 15 additional garages. Monthly income over $400. Near Wisconsin ave. and P st. nw. 3063 & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call MI. 2000, ORdway 2121.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
To settle estate. 16 units, 96 rooms, $12,000 gross income. Call A. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5530.

4-FAMILY COLORED APT. BLDG. near DUPONT CIRCLE. 2 with porches. Excellent location. Owner, CH. 3300.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month. HENRY J. ROEB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$5,200 EACH

Arlington—8 new semidetached brick homes for sale. Five rooms, tile bath, air-cond. heat. Near schools. Owner Rflid. Yearly taxes, 152.50-$55. Good tenants. Owner, GL. 2407.

IDEAL site for any business. Busy district in booming Va. town. EM. 8443.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near public and parochial schools, new detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room, 14x24½, opens onto side porch. Attractive dining room with bay window; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 bedrooms (2 of master size); 2 baths; finished, heated and insulated attic; air-conditioned heat; attractive lot. G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1186.

CLEVELAND PARK,
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, living room with fireplace, automatic heat, garage. Owner has taken splendid care of this spacious brick semidetached house. The price is $12,500. Close to private and public schools and every convenience this home offers real value in a most desirable location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100.

HILLCREST.
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms brick home; unusual tile kitchen; basement, oil heat. Nearly new; $8,500. Call Branch Office, LI. 1600, 3601 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
IN THE DISTRICT
$10,950.
New detached, center-hall brick nearing completion. Six rooms, two baths, screened porch, attached garage; slate roof, copper pipes; large lot. Within 2 blocks of bus and car line, grade school, and only a short distance from downtown.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

SLIGO PARK

5-room brick bungalow; all large rooms; priced for quick sale at $6,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3280.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. at 24th. Open Sun. Det. brick; 2 bedrms., attic, gar.; oil ht. C. J. JONES, Excl. Agent. NA. 0093.

TAKOMA PARK

Five-room asbestos shingle bungalow; corner lot; only 2 blocks from District line; full basement; hot-water heat. H. Brooks Perring, SH. 7966.

W ST. N.W. NR. N. CAP.

$7950
A fine brick of 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, built-in garage and gas heat; electric refrigeration and nice stove; excellent condition. Can sell on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 Nn. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WESTHAVEN—3 b. r., 2 baths, garage; corner lot; owner leaving town. Call owner, Oliver 2214.

SPECIAL—Capitol Hill, 11 rooms, 3 baths; near 7th and Md. ave. ne. Real opportunity; only $8,000; immediate sale; $800 cash and easy monthly payments. Call E. J. Williams LI. 3143. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

SALE HOUSES 83 (Continued from Preceding Column)

BARGAIN—10 rooms, 3 baths; near 14th and Clifton sts. nw.; filled with rooms; good income; price $10,250, or $10,-950 furnished; $1,500 cash, easy monthly payments; real opportunity. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

$9,950—In the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., within one block of Conn. ave. and grade school. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, attached garage. House very modern, with lot about 50 feet wide. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. NA. 1438.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS
WM. N. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1018

BEST S.E. RESIDENTIAL SECTION—Tile and brick detached house on large corner lot, full basement, auto. oil heat; 4 rms., elec., kit., tile bath on 1st floor; 4 rms., beautiful tile bath on 2nd floor. Now leased at $75 mo. Price $8,750. Owner needs about $1,750 cash, will sell for less with more cash. Trimidad 0519.

NR. 18th and G sts. ne.: 6 r. and b., s. m. h.; gar.; $4,950; $300 cash, $45 mo. Miam. ave. nr. R. R. Kenilworth, 5 r. and b. bun.; s. m. l.; $4,750; $300 cash, $43 mo. 3 SE. bungalows, 8th nr. E; 3 units; s. m. l.; $4,950; terms. E. nr. 14th, 6 r. and b.; gar.; $5,450; $300 cash, $47.50 mo. SW., 5 r. br., $3,450 cash; rented $360 yr.; nr. 6th and M. Nr. 11th and E, 7 r. and b., s. m. l.; gar.; $4,850; $750 down. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7901, GE. 6146.

$5,950

483 Luray Place N.W., near Soldiers' Home—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0289. CO. 1346.

BRADLEY HILLS SECTION

Located on beautiful wooded lots and nearing completion, are 2 large 4 bedroom, 3 bath homes. We believe these houses will sell before completion, and urge your immediate inspection. These homes are priced at $18,500 and $18,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

$9,750.
Circumstances compel owner to sell a new house only 6 months old. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation room, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Very pretty lot. The house is located in Broadmoor, Md., a close-in suburban development. Houses the same size are now being offered at higher prices in this location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NOW IS THE TIME

to make that change to a 4-bedroom home. The housing market is such that you can make a fine trade on a beautiful detached Colonial in one of Washington's best restricted residential parts. On a large wooded lot, this house has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, first-floor den and lavatory, two-car garage, maid's room and bath and recreation room. Liberal trade or low price for cash. To inspect, call Mr. Gray, Wis. 1685. Evenings, Wis. 4454.

$6,500

We have a very desirable det. 6-room house only 2½ years old. Custom built to owner's satisfaction. Auto. heat, large corner lot; nearby Md.; well financed; owner transferred; must sell quick. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$6,250

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
Attractive 2-story, 20-ft. brick, six large rooms, 2 rear porches, hot-water heat, screens, weatherstrips, electric refrigerator; convenient terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SACRIFICE

R st. nr. N. Cap. Substantial 3-story and base. brick, 6 lg. rms., bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Excellent cond. Priced for only $5,750, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

Attractive detached, on spacious lot; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. An outstanding value for only $6,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

QUICK SALE VALUE

Located in Bethesda area. Brick home, slate roof; 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Attached garage and large lot; $7,250. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

Bedroom, ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size, and 2 large baths on second floor; entrance hall; beautifully decorated; garage; 3 blocks to Wisconsin ave., in Bethesda. Price, $10,250. Terms. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3280.

LET'S ALL GO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME BEFORE IT IS SOLD, IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR MUCH LESS THAN $14,000

Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, half tile bath; porch, bricked and screened; garage; all on first-floor plan. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway to floored attic. Large trees on beautifully terraced lawn. Call ME. 1079 and ask for MR. KEMPSON to show you this beautiful home. Open until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

A VISTA OF VIRGINIA FROM YOUR HOME NEAR WESLEY HEIGHTS

$11,250
New detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, built-in garage. Lot 50x165 feet. Close to schools, stores and transportation; 15 minutes from downtown. For information, call MR. GYEMAN, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

$8,850—Cleveland Park

We believe this to be the lowest priced home available in old Cleveland Park. It is well situated, within ½ block of both bus and car lines, conv. to store and just a moment's walk from the National Cathedral and John Eaton Public School. The 7 rooms are exceptionally well proportioned, bright and cheerful, and the living room, 24x20, is seldom found in a home in this price range. There are 4 bedrooms, tile bath, storage attic with finished maid's room; OIL HEAT. It has just been completely redecorated in excellent taste; ideal as a home or investment; immediate possession; with $2,250 cash, balance can be carried at $60.60 per month, including principal and interest at 4½%, taxes and insurance; other terms can be arranged. You will do well to investigate promptly as homes of this character are extremely scarce. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830.

For Sale by Builder
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Group of new modern detached 6-room houses containing 1 to 2½ baths, automatic air conditioned heat; variation of plans; priced from $10,750 to $12,650; convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Visit yourself or call for representative.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.
EM. 4471
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebr. Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah Ave. 1 block to our sign.

Rosemary Hills

New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,750
to
$12,950
The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4906.

HOUSES WANTED 84 (Continued from Preceding Column)

CASH AT ONCE—Houses, Investments. Immediate Action. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1436 Meridian Pl. NW.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4906.

GET our offer before selling. KAY REALTY, NA. 2900. Evenings, GE. 0518.

10 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house, South of Fla. ave. DO. 9614. Keller.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths, 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price and present encumbrances. Box 400, Wash. Post.

IF YOU HAVE houses to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY, Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner. $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—Convenient to the new Quartermaster Depot; brand-new center hall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick; delightful liv. rm., fireplace, breakfast rm., recr. rm. with fireplace; extra large lot; enormous trees. Only $9,500. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 134.

ANNANDALE ACRES—Beverly st.; 6 rms.; detached; electricity; 2 wells. Lot 71.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-room and bath brick bungalow in good condition; oil, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Near schools, stores and transportation. Immediate possession. $6,500. Terms. CH. 1348.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$8,650 to $9,290. Several 6-room, 2-story Colonial, 3-bedroom brick homes, nearing completion. Owner building. 17 sold. Better hurry as these homes are underpriced. FHA terms. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room Colonial brick. Living room 13x21 with fireplace, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, stairs to attic, lavatory in basement. Oil, h.-w. h.; lot 60x136; nice shade. Close to bus, shopping, schools and churches. $10,500.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1038 N. Taylor—6 rms., $4,250; $300 cash. Owner, OXford 1839.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large frame home, completely redecorated, like new, 3 extra large bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, hall, living room, extra large dining room with fireplace, very large kitchen with pantry. Double deck front and rear porches. Lot 100x130. Shade and shrubbery. $7,750.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Owner moving; 3-bedroom brick, 3 years old; conveniently located, close to everything; large living room with fireplace, spacious modern kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; guest room and bath in fully finished attic; 2-way fan from living room; attached garage; recreation room space with fireplace; basement lavatory; oil air-conditioned heat; wooded lot; only $9,750; convenient terms. DICK BARNETT, CH. 0900.

CHEVY CHASE—We are privileged to offer 2 new homes adjacent to Kenwood, $12,950 each. Best type construction and materials. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE,
5840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1132. Eves., WI. 5707.

ENGLEWIDE, VA.—Owner being transferred; 6-room house, a. m. h.; garage; about 1½ miles from Fort Belvoir, across from Woodlawn School Bldg. RICHARD S. FILE, Owner, Box 127, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive well-built brick semi-bungalow; 2 bedrooms, finished and heated 2nd floor, suitable 2 extra rooms; screened porch. Firepl., oil burner; large lot; $6,950. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$475 down; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; lot 60x120.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Baltic. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $6,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2 blocks off Georgia Ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain, $6,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VA.—Convenient to the new Navy bldg. or new Quartermaster Depot; pretty 5-room brick bung.; a. m. l.; oil heat; very large yard. Only $6,300. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 134.

Gentleman's Country Estate

10 miles from White House; Fairfax Co.; 21 acres, 9-year-old brick dwelling; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat, slate roof; 2-story brick guest cottage; beautiful grounds; boxwood; $37,500. Box M-824, Washington Post.

$5,750

New house containing living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, hot-water heat. Lot 75x175; located about 3 miles south of Alexandria. Terms arranged.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
Realtors.
803 King St. Alexandria 1300.
Oldest Real Estate Firm in Alexandria, Va.

Have You Been Looking?

If so, you will be interested in seeing this two-story brick home on a large wooded corner lot. This home has a living room, 12x12, with fireplace; large dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook which comprise the first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; recreation room, large screened porch, oil hot-water heat; attached garage; convenient to transportation. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$2,500—Near Colesville, Md., in Hollywood Park; cozy new bungalow, 4 small rooms; partly modern; running water, heat, electric stove; large wooded lot; ideal for working couple. Terms, half cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

NEARBY MD.—New bungalow; bath, sh'er; porches; lge. wooded lot; 3½ mi. D. C. $3,850; $200 down. Owner, HI. 0589.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone. $2,500. $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE on 1½ acres, 8 miles from Washington; built about 20 years ago, this home is pleasantly situated and has bath, elec., phone, fireplace and Timken oil burner; near stores and bus; price, $7,000; minimum down payment, $2,000; bal., $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Exceptionally well built; insulated overhead and underneath; beautiful lot with large oak trees; cannot be duplicated for the price; must be sold immediately. Call for further information.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4181.

TOURIST HOME

on Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Most valuable business section. Large lot; large house, fully furnished and equipped. Will sell or consider sale of business with equipment and option of purchase of property within year. Monthly income from $200 to $250. Owner transferred, leaving Nov. 1. Exclusive agents, C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., 1123 N. Irving st.

ONE MILLER-BUILT

home left in carefully restricted Wynnewood, in Arlington. This new brick Colonial has 6 rooms, 1¼ baths, basement with fireplace and outside entrance; stairway to floored attic, at only $10,750.
Nearby, a very large new center hall Colonial with 6 rooms and 3 baths at $11,950.
And at only $9,150 you can get a new brick home with 6 unusually large rooms, with bedroom and lavatory on first floor, basement fireplace, outside entrance to basement through a built-in garage; screened porch and unusual storage space. Come out Washington blvd. to Jefferson, right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Ari. (off Wash. Blvd.)

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86 (Continued from Preceding Column)

NEAR Wilson Blvd. and 10c bus. Asbestos shingle; 2 stories; 7 rooms (no bath); gas, water, sewer, paved street. $3,500; $350 cash, $32.50 mo. No renewals. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

$15,000

Modern residence, brick-stucco, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; wooded half-acre lot; Annis court; near Silver Spring, Md. Address Box 215, Silver Spring, Md. Give phone.

NR. UNIV. MD.—9 rooms 2 baths, arranged 2 apts., separate entrances. Lot 90x100. 2-car gar. Income from 1 apt. will pay for property. Only $4,950. terms. BURCH REALTY CO. WA. 7743.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

¾ MILLION FEET timber; price, $2,000. 250 ACRES, 3 fronts on road; house, tobacco barn, large stream, ¾ of a million feet timber. Price, $5,750. 114 ACRES, ½-mile front on hard road; spring, streams; old Md. home can be restored; good for subdivisions; road both ends, 2 in between; near Benedict, Southern Md. Price, $2,500. Terms.
CLAUDE LEAL ESTATE,
College Park, Md. Phone WA. 4532.
Evenings, WA. 1712.

TWO small weekend places, 20 miles out; 22 acres; good house, shade; isolated; good hunting; $3,000. all cash. 40 acres, old house; spanking new; water, fruit; $3,500. Terms, $750 cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

—VIRGINIA—

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

FARMS for sale, on and near Rappahannock River; in Fauquier Co., ranging from 100 to 800 a. Priced reasonably. W. J. Humphrey, Remington, Va.

200 PRODUCTIVE ACRES

Beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and four streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken house and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price, $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot 100x150 on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 18th st. so. CH. 2736.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ¼ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, Montgomery Co., Md. Lot 100x100, 4 sa. off Colesville pike. Suitable for low-cost home. Reas. John Dunnington, RA. 1361.

NEARBY MD. (N.E.)—Wooded lots, $500 each; terms. OWNER, WA. 2353.

NEAR Benning Rd. N.E. (one square from District line)—4 improved lots, $500. OWNER, ATlantic 0892.

$600 AND $900.
Priority given on houses selling under $6,000. We have the lot for this price range. Get our list. Branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. Open every evening. Lincoln 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

COLORED—2 acres land, $300 cash; 16 miles, 25 minutes from D. C. in Maryland; schools, electricity, State road; special anniversary offer; FREE home built for first purchaser. LI. 5271.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

$100 DOWN, $25 mo. Business location; 2 acres; 9 miles D. C., southern Md. $1,250. Rm. 1219 Good Hope rd. se. Call LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 98-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.
1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES with beautiful stream, 12 miles north of D. C.; hard road; electric and phone. $1,500. NA. 8095.

NEAR LAUREL, MD.—3 to 5 acres. Hard road, electric., phone; nice stream on rear. $295 an acre. NA. 8095.

BRADLEY BLVD., MD.
15 acres, beautifully wooded; large oaks, etc.; about 1,500 ft. road frontage; suitable subdivision; to close estate; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

200 BARRED ROCK and White Leghorn pullets, ready to lay; choice breedings. Pedigreed R. O. P. Cockerels. Chester White pigs and shoates. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. Wis. 4215.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES

Mahogany Sheraton sideboard, Jacobean Tavern table and bench, 3 and 5 light Sheffield candelabras, bric-a-brac, silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES,
1734 20th St. N.W. DU. 1214.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107 (Continued from Preceding Column)

ANTIQUES—On account of moving into smaller house, must sacrifice following surplus: Corner cupboard, sofa, tables, andirons, chairs, exceptional hand-carved bureau and washstand, etc. J. S. LARCOMBE, near Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 134.

ARMY OFFICER'S OVERCOAT, size 46, like new, $40. EMerson 2697.

AUCTION FURNITURE

Promptly at 2 P. M., Friday, Oct. 24, 1941. Modernistic walnut bedroom suite, dinette suite, large old-fashioned mahogany high-poster bed, studio couches, coffee and end tables, occasional upholstered chairs, electric refrigerators, rugs, china, kitchen utensils, books and other miscellaneous household furnishings.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BED., solid mahog., dble. Beautyrest, like new, $25. DU. 5846 after 7 p. m.

BEDRM. SET, 10 pc., $95; new liv. set, 3-pc., sac., $126; dining set, 9-pc., $95. Couch, lounge chairs. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BENDIX WASHERS

Can make immediate delivery on all models. Mr. Warbis, MI. 2950.

BLOWER and controls for any coal auto. heat for entire house; sac. WI. 9196.

BOILER—Bryant gas-fired; 1400-ft. water; practically new; guaranteed; at half original cost. Mr. Conradis, NA. 1778.

COAL RANGES, latrobes, completely rebuilt, like new; guar.; sale and installation. C. A. Shughrue, AT. 4468.

COAT, lux. muskrat, sz. 40, $50, val. $250; blk. Hudson seal, sz. 16, $18; muskrat, cape, $18; blk. cloth coat, sz. 38, $15; lge. fox neckpiece, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CRYSTAL chandeliers, plumbing fixtures, all kinds furn., gas range, 24; rug, 9x12, $5; bureau bevel mirror, $5. 807 A st. ne.

ELECTRIC RANGES—G. E., new and used; 30-day free trial. Immed. deliv. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT, size 36, brown, cost $219. Wore 1 season. Good condition. Price, $75. SLigo 8382.

FURNITURE—Modern and antiques. Sofa, $20. Side board, $10. Odd chairs, $2 to $5 each. Desks, small tables, lamps, table desks, overstuffed chair, $15. Upholstered settees, $8. Walnut D. R. table, extra leaf, $15. Maple and pine dropleaf tables, several maple beds, coil springs, dresser vanity, cherry love-seat. Lincoln Studios, 2021 Wisc. EM. 4677, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. T. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GAS RANGE, Norge, used 18 mos., excel. cond. Call mornings TA. 4806.

LIVING ROOM Davenport sofa, 2 chairs. Reas. 234 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 3085.

PIANO—Slightly used Story & Clark spinet in very good condition, $195. This model sold when new for about $335. A real buy. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used 68-note studio spinet, in good condition; $85; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used studio-sized upright in very good condition; $145 on easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a lovely used Steinway walnut grand in very good condition that can be purchased at a very low price for a piano of its quality and in its condition. New piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; $20 up. 1318 14th nw. W. Service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR, electric; kitchen table and cabinet, maple dressing table and chest of drawers. GLebe 0606.

REFRIGERATOR

Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft.; first-class cond. Lincoln Furniture Co. NA. 5529.

REFRIGERATORS—Sale continued through this week. Public demand and manufacturers' shortages cause us to open our winter warehouse of summer trade-ins. Every refrigerator guaranteed. Take advantage of these low prices now. 5-foot G. E., $29.95; Kelvinators, 4-foot, $39.95; Frigidaire, 4-foot, $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, 4-foot, $40.95; Norge, 6-foot, $59.95; Leonard, 6-foot, $49.95. Many others, 4, 5, 6 and 8 foot, priced equally low. Come in now. We positively have displayed on our floors makes and prices as advertised. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RUG—9x12, Kirman design, American oriental. Cost $350, sacr. $150. 4643 16th nw.

SEWING MACHINES, $18 and up. Singer, 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargain in used demonstrator console, $89.50; like new. Singer Co., 6111 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHINES — Portable elec.; $32.50. Repairing a specialty. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE—Good value, $50; port. elec. taken in trade. SINGER CENTER, 2836 Wilson blvd., Alexandria. OX. 2644.

SEWING MACHINE—Used console bargain. Singer, 808 King st. ALex. 0412.

SODA FOUNTAIN STOOLS

With bases (12); Bain Marie carbonator (equipped); 3 soda tables, chairs. Timberlake's Pharm

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

DOES HE EAT SPINACH AND OTHER GREEN VEGETABLES?
HE PRACTICALLY LIVES ON THEM! HE HEARD THAT SPINACH BUILDS MUSCLE!
THEN THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE CONDITION OF HIS BRAIN. HE HAS BEEN EATING TOO MUCH IRON!
LAND SAKES! IT'S MY FAULT!
BUT, ODD, THIS DOESN'T HAVE TO AFFECT OUR FRIENDSHIP?
YES, IT DOES, GWEN! I'M NOT HUMAN — I'M A-A ROBOT OR SOMETHING!
I ONLY WISH MY FEELINGS WERE MADE OF IRON!

JOE PALOOKA — The Latest News — BY HAM FISHER

THE DAY AFTER THE FIGHT-
THAT WAS SOME FIGHT. BUT I'LL BET YOU COULD TAKE THE TWO OF 'EM IN ONE RING.
AW--I CERT'NY COULDN'T.
RECREATION CENTER
IS THE FIGHT STORY IN THERE?
YEAH. HERE I'M JUST THROUGH READIN' IT. SAY THAT WAS PRETTY ROTTEN ABOUT RENSHAW BEATING UP WALSH IN THE DRESSIN' ROOM WASN'T IT?
W-WHAT??
SURE--HERE--"RENSHAW SCREAMED EPITHETS AT WALSH AND SUDDENLY HIT HIM SUCH A BLOW THAT THE LITTLE FELLOW DROPPED AS THO--
RENSHAW BY KO
THE DIRTY--THE--THE--OHHH--I'LL-I'LL GIT 'IM--I'LL TEAR 'IM APART-I'LL-

WINNIE WINKLE — Protection Against Wolves — BY BRANNER

WE ALL HEARD THAT ONE OF THE TWINS IS GETTING A TOOTH AND I'M MAKING BETS AROUND THE OFFICE THAT IT'S THE GIRL!
WHY THE GIRL?
WELL, GIRLS' TEETH AND NAILS GROW FASTER THAN BOYS.
I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING! I DON'T SEE WHY THEY SHOULD!
NATURE GIVES ALL HER CREATURES A MEANS OF PROTECTION! HOW GIRLS BITE AND SCRATCH--
WELL, AD, YOU OUGHT TO KNOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NOW HERE'S A LITTLE EXTRAVAGANCE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED; A REAL PROFESSIONAL CASE OF TOOLS. IT'S EXPENSIVE BUT I'LL MAKE IT UP BY DOING MY OWN REPAIR JOBS AROUND TH' HOUSE. I'LL GET AFTER THAT LOOSE BOARD ON TH' BACK STEPS RIGHT AWAY.
SPECIAL TODAY
WILLIE, CALL UP THAT CARPENTER SHOP AND HAVE THEM SEND UP A MAN! THEN GIVE DOC BENJAMIN A RING AND ASK HIM TO HURRY OVER. I'M GIVING YOU YOUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT IN ADVANCE — A SWELL BOX OF TOOLS.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — An Ultimatum — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WELL, WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER? WILL YOU COME BACK TO HOLBEIN WITH US WILLINGLY, OR--
YOU ALREADY KNOW MY ANSWER!
WAIT--DON'T ANSWER UNTIL YOU KNOW OUR TERMS--
WE THOUGHT IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU MIGHT WITHSTAND TORTURE--
BUT THIS GIRL--AH, YOU'D LIKE TO SPARE HER THAT--
ALL RIGHT--DO AS WE SAY, AND WE WILL NOT HARM HER--
OTHERWISE--YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR HER SUFFERING!
HOW DO I KNOW THIS ISN'T A TRICK? FIRST LET ME SEE JANE!

SUPERMAN — The Eavesdropper — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN'S KEEN VISION DETECTS THE ELECTRIC EYE ALARM BEAM WHICH HAS BEEN INSTALLED TO HERALD HIS ARRIVAL.
AN ALARM-BEAM, EH?
EASILY, HE VAULTS OVER IT...
DID THEY EVER THINK OF THIS?!
THE MAN OF STEEL AVAILS HIMSELF OF HIS SUPER-ACUTE HEARING...
I DON'T WANT TO MISS A THING!
WHAT HE OVERHEARS...
ONCE SUPERMAN GETS HERE, HOW ARE YOU GONNA HANDLE HIM?
WATCH CLOSELY! I'LL SHOW YOU!

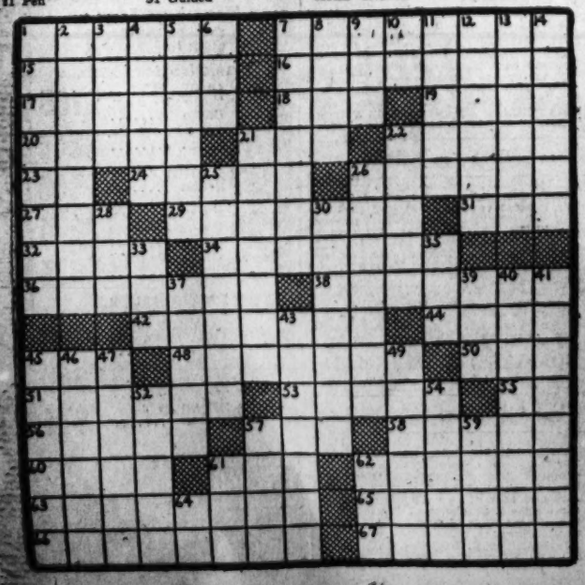
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stripe
7 Gourd
15 Harsh
16 Height
17 Richly laden ship
18 Bow
19 Weary
20 Canal
21 Pen
22 Roving
23 Moorian palm lily
24 Pierce
26 An appetizer
27 Small fish
29 Combinations of cards
31 Guided
32 Hub
34 Narrator
36 Open and bold
38 Black snakeroot
42 Pertaining to the hip
44 Exclamation
45 Danish territorial division
48 Derivatives of acetylene
50 Wine vessel
51 Dried grape
53 Reluctant
55 Forward
56 Classic
57 Variety of lettuce
58 California rockfish
60 Chaff of ground grain
61 Male child
62 Male feline
63 Part of the jaw
66 Hinder
66 Protruded
67 Elapsed

DOWN

1 Rods for communicating motion
2 Pertaining to a tore
3 Tatters
4 Unevenly notched
5 Aaree
6 Low reef
7 In the middle
8 Port in China
9 Cover
10 One
11 Kind of concrete
12 Beast
13 Grabe
14 Minded
21 River in Africa
22 Organ stop
25 The number three
26 Order of aquatic mammals
28 Feminine name
30 Italian summer houses
33 The bitter vetch
35 Inlet
37 Pertaining to verse stress
39 Tea
40 Beverage
41 Issued
43 Provided with claws
45 Cultivable
46 Mold for casting
47 Fabled giants
49 Framework of a nerve cell
52 Scorch
54 Useful fibers
57 Plant of the cabbage family
59 Frozen custards
61 Perched
62 Extremity
64 Home of Abraham



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And don't leave more than a dime tip, Otis—you know they just laugh at you if you leave more!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THROUGH THE WICKET

HERE'S A QUARTET OF CELEBRITIES WHO ARE ALL DEVOTEES OF THAT QUAINT OLD GAME, CROQUET. MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL COULD ALMOST QUALIFY AS A PROFESSIONAL.

TO NOVELIST KATHLEEN NORRIS IT'S A SPORT SO ABSORBING THAT SHE HAS HER COURT FLOOD-LIT FOR NIGHT GAMES.

BUT IT TAKES A TEAM LIKE HARPO MARX AND ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT TO TURN IT INTO A MERCILESS CONTEST PLAYED WITH OVER-SIZED MALLETS AND SAVAGE BRILLIANCE.

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The Post Radio Highlights

7:30, WINX—State Salute to Washington and the Territory of Alaska; Representatives Leavy, Smith and Coffee and Delegate Dimond.

8, WMAL—The March of Time finds this one of the most critical weeks in recent world history, drawing its realism from Washington and Moscow, the Atlantic and Pacific.

8:30, WOL—F. Y. I., the espionage-unmasking series narrated by Frank Blair, takes to a new time schedule.

9:15, WMAL—Town Meeting of the Air: "Will Land, Air or Sea Power Win This War?" Major de Seversky, Rear Adm. Yarnell and Fletcher Pratt.

9:30, WWDC—Two G. W. students, Jane McGraw and Edgar Baker, substitute for their professor, William C. Johnstone, on The Far East Today.

10:30, all but WRC—"Bonds for Defense," special D. C. Savings Committee program.

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 815M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 8:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-6:45; News, 7:55; European Roundup, 8; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-8:15; News, 8:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 8:45 & 7:30; World Today, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	American School
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	Compton, News	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Boss Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; "	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Waltzes	Mary Marlin	Bercovici News	Mary L. Taylor
11:15	of the World	Pepper Young	Words and Music	Man I Married
11:30	Travel. Cook	The Goldbergs	Compton, News	Bright Horizon
11:45	What Can I Do	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Betty	News; "The	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	Bandall	Rains Came"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	The Airliners	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Krake Sisters	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Tony Weas	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Right to Hap.
1:45	News; Dots	News; Mason	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez'	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Compton	News
3:15	Amanda Story	Mx Perkins	Sports Page	Pop
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Concert
3:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Bob Pace
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Murray's Orch.	From Studio 3
4:30	"	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Elinor Lee; News
4:45	Matinee; News	Widow Brown	Beake Carter	Nancy Dixon
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	Musicale	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Beauty	News	Sports Resume	Warner; Hunt
6:15	Sentimental	Musicade	WPA Program	Arch McDonald
6:30	Sports; Music	Backstage; M. H.	Compton, News	Eric Sevareid
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	World News	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat's	Confidentially,	Maudie's
7:45	"	Rhumba Review	Inside Sports	Diary
8:00	March of	Good News;	Richard Eaton	Death Valley
8:15	Time	Baby Snooks	Cantor Shapiro	Days
8:30	Service With	Aldrich	F. Y. I.	Duffy's
8:45	a Smile	Family	From Berlin	Tavern; News
9:00	B. Whitehurst	Music Hall	Gabriel Heatter	Major
9:15	America's	" "	News; Music	Bowes'
9:30	Town Meet-	" "	Alt. Wallenstein's	Amateur
9:45	ing of the	" "	Sinfonietta	Hour
10:00	Air	Rudy Vallee	Rep. C. Hoffman	Glenn Miller
10:15	Piano Quartet	" "	Front Page Drama	Out of the Night
10:30	Defense Bonds	Frank	Bonds for Defense	Bonds for Defense
10:45	Bayley's Orch.	Fay	Russ Morgan Or.	News of World
11:00	News	News; Music	Health Clinic	Master Works
11:15	Music	Speak of Liberty	Dunham's Orch.	of Music
11:30	You	Joe and	News; Larry	Blue Barron's
11:45	Want	Mabel	Welk's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
7:00—Newcast; J. Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen
9:10—Jerry Strong
9:30—Uptown Shopper
10:00—News
10:05—Marshall Adams
10:30—Timely Events
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News; Music Ada
11:15—Favorite Hymns
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies
12:15—Bob Callahan
12:30—Make a Guess
12:45—Moment Musicale
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
1:30—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:30—News; Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
5:00—News
5:05—A. F. of L.
5:10—The Lawyer
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Name the Tune
6:15—Shirley Povich
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Wings Reporting
7:05—What's Your Speed?
7:15—Mental Hygiene
7:30—Salute to Washington
8:00—News; Musicale
8:15—Pharmacy Week
8:30—Your Library
8:45—Capital Motoring
9:00—News; Strings
9:15—Heading Guest
9:30—Twin Trios
9:45—Mr. Webster
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Wrestling Matches
10:30—Bonds for Defense
10:45—Wrestling Matches
11:00—News; Sam Lawder
11:15—Music to Dream By
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Ed Barnette
9:15—Happiness House.
10:00—Around the Town.
10:30—Clarendon Calling
11:00—Church Hymns.
11:15—Know Washington
11:30—Home Folks Frolic
11:45—Strike Up the Band.
12 noon—Melody Parade
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00—Luncheon Music.
1:30—The 1450 Club.
2:30—Gene and Saddle Pals
2:45—Melody Favorites
3:00—Nat'l Hearing Week
3:15—The Waste Basket
3:30—Army Program.
3:45—Bernie Carroll
4:00—Rhythm Limited.
4:30—Children's Hour
4:45—Rhythmaires
5:00—D. C. Dollars.
5:30—Melody Moments
6:00—Ken Overtin
6:15—Child's Play
6:30—Lawrence Welk Orch.
6:45—Your Speech and You
7:00—Capitol Revue
7:30—Personality Plus
7:45—Coburn Brothers
8:00—Catholic Hour
8:30—Concert Hall
9:00—Culture Heritage
9:15—Alma Harris
9:30—"Far East Today"
9:45—Tempo, Tapestry
10:00—Melody Trail
10:15—Pan Politikon
Student Round Table
10:30—Bonds for Defense
10:45—Interlude
11:00—Capitol Capers
11:30—Nocturne.
12:00—Sign Off.

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CAMERAS
BRENNER PHOTO CO.

Listen! with Glynn

The birthday was observed so quietly this week—for a radio program which creates quite a hullabaloo on the air every Tuesday night—that it just didn't come to our attention till after the fact.

The radio show is "We, The People," which you hear over WJSV on the aforementioned night and this week it celebrated the end of its fifth year of a very successful life. Which isn't bad for a program that, frankly, was put on as an experiment, with no terrific fanfare, including no great names from the entertainment world that five years ago.

"We, The People"—its title taken, as you all know, of course, from the first three words of the preamble to the Constitution—planned to give the average listener a place on the other side of the microphone, to have him or her go on the air whenever he had an unusual or interesting experience to talk about. Adhering pretty strictly to that formula, the show has been a complete success. It has never been without a sponsor and its listener ratings have been consistently high.

The definition of the words, "average listener," has been fairly general—the people who run the program are no snobs—with a result that a great many of the "average listeners" have been pretty famous people.

But then, there's no reason why they shouldn't have a chance to tell their stories on the air, too.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Francis and Lucille Reicher, girl.
Albert and Mildred Boswell, boy.
Elmer and Margaret Bourgeois, girl.
Jack and Eleanor Brown, boy.
Robert and Frances Buck, girl.
David and Dorothy Buck, boy.
Parris and Joyce Capps, boy.
Louis and Mamie Carroll, girl.
William and Gertrude Collier, boy.
Luther and Phyllis Cramer, boy.
John and Anita Curtis, boy.
Clarence and Margaret Dennis, boy.
William and Lillian Dodson, girl.
James and Foretta Downs, girl.
Mark and Lillian Edwards, girl.
Wilhelm and Julia Estreu, girl.
Clarence and Irene Fleshman, girl.
John and Adelaide Foy, jr., girl.
Francis and Lillian Gardner, boy.
Lester and Vivian Griffith, boy.
Warren and Charlotte Hanbuck, girl.
James and Helen Harper, boy.
Robert and Mae Hazell, girl.
Richard and Grace Hessler, girl.
Emil and Ada Hildenbrand, boy.
John and Janet Hoovendam, boy.
Robert and Dixie Kendrick, girl.
Charles and Elsie King, boy.
Irving and Rose Kogod, boy.
Homer and Anna Kripke, boy.
Stephen and Evelyn Lahocki, boy.
Grady and Doris Lane, girl.
John and Clara Lawler, boy.
Robert and Lillian Lewis, boy.
Charles and Frances Libecap, boy.
Iwan and Gretel Michaelis, boy.
Gerald and Jean Love, boy.
S. Alan and Claire Moorefield, boy.
Frank and Jessica Mouritsen, girl.
George and Sarah Pincupp, girl.
Robert and Margaret Reilly, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Rice, girl.
Milton and Priscilla Rubican, boy.
Dillard and Byrtis Rogers, boy.
Charles and Freda Ryan, boy.
Benjamin and Ruth Sanders, boy.
Carl and Frances Shirley, girl.
Arthur and Patricia Vanscoy, girl.
Harold and Catherine Coleman, girl.
Reginald and Bertha Washington, boy.
Clarence and Louise Wise, girl.

Contract Bridge

A slam was reached on this 12-trick hand presented by E. A. M. He used a three-card suit bid to do it. Here are the cards and bidding:

E. A. M.	NORTH	Bonny
♠ K Q 10		♠ A 2
♡ A Q 10 2	WEST EAST	♡ 3
◇ A 10 9 8		◇ K Q J 4 2
♣ A 2	SOUTH	♣ J 10 9 4 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"The above hand is a rather good example. I think of the use of a three-card suit for the purpose of exploring slam possibilities. It resulted in a slam because my partner read my distribution as 5-4-4-0," writes E. A. M.

"The danger of arriving at a slam bid in spades (always the danger in bidding a short suit) if my partner had something like four spades including the ace, was not very great because, in that case, we probably could make six either at spades or no trump.

"The bidding, I think, was effective and rather pretty in its simplicity, and if there is any way of defeating six diamonds, I have been unable to discover it. My partner managed to play neatly, taking three heart ruffs in her hand, giving up one club trick."

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due at La-Guardia Field.
Honolulu Clipper, from Hawaii, due at San Francisco.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outcoing Today
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda.

Outcoing Tomorrow
None.

Deaths

Britton Hughes, 80, 232 6th st. se.
William H. Gardner, 76, 651 H st ne.
Florence S. Coyle, 73, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Fred L. Davis, 71, 2036 Pierce Mill rd.
William Maxwell, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary King, 70, 1006 G st. se.
Ernest Morsell, 68, Georgetown Hosp.
Creed Ingles, 67, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Walter Magruder, 60, Casualty Hosp.
Grace K. O'Dwyer, 56, 3701 13th st. nw.
James H. Carroll, 50, Emergency Hosp.
Nellie C. Shutters, 49, 319 15th st. ne.
Kirbe Kibler, 42, Sibley Hosp.
Augusta Campbell, 43, 3420 16th st. nw.
Lucille Crosier, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Edgar W. Preston, 18, Casualty Hosp.
Dorothy Ridgeway, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Cecil Larry, 77, Gallinger Hosp.
Phillip V. Washington, 75, Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas J. Lucas, 66, 26 Quincy pl. nw.
Mary Wright, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary M. Greenleaf, 64, 4403 Hayes st. ne.
Nathaniel M. Quince, 63, 1676 Kalorama rd.
Bessie E. Jackson, 61, 2435 F st. nw.
Charles D. Hall, 57, 918 Barry pl. nw.
William Smith, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Washington, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Raymond Hardy, 31, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Edward Lafayette Walker, 23, 1318 Q Street Northwest, and Lillian Gertrude House, 17, 634 W Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Paul Edward Grange, 24, 502 Tenth Street Southeast, and Lyrnie Elizabeth Roberts, 22, Encino, Calif. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.
Sidney Ralph Garwood, 44, 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Norine Hutchins, 35, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Arthur Bird.
Joseph Payton, 74, 924 Forty-fifth Place Northeast, and Clara Williams, 52, 5825 Field Place Northeast. The Rev. William A. Jones.
Garland William Jackson, 29, 1430 W Street Northwest, and Claudia Orville Gunder, 22, 1519 T Street Northwest. The Rev. C. J. Evans.
Gustaf Claude Engelking, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Madeline Audrey Terry, 19, 2411 Observatory Place Northwest. The Rev. Thomas R. Dale.
Ulysses Mumford, 23, 512 U Street Northwest, and Onteria Ridley, 24, 6134 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Gilbert Armond Brusseau, 29, 913 Eighth Street Northeast, and Sally Madison Uts, 27, same address. The Rev. Father J. A. Caulfield.
Joseph David Petraitis, 35, 1484 Euclid Street Northwest, and Anna Genevieve Bobic, 32, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J Fannon.
Harold Eugene Smith, 21, Cleveland, Ohio, and Rose Jerry Manners, 18, Quantico, Va. The Rev. E. M. Hannig.
Warren Stewart LeRoy, 26, 2235 Q Street Northwest, and Hallene Louise Miller, 23, 2230 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Paul Sperry.
Richard Mervin Yetter, 23, Rockford, Ill., and Anna Belle Percell, 25, Cottage City, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Roy Edward Smith, 24, 627 Orleans Place Northeast, and Audrey Ernestine Murphy, 20, 1003 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Karl L. Newell.
Jack Rosen, 40, 1315 Allison Street Northwest, and Emma Baltrush, 39, 3415 Baker Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel M. Silver.
Louis Joseph Foltyn, 21, Erie, Pa., and Marjorie Fowler, 19, 729 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Ryland.
Daniel Bernstein, 27, Richmond, Va., and Irene Edeeman, 24, Richmond, Va. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.
Everett H. Wade, 21, 1841 Columbia Road Northwest, and Mildred Lee Brown, 21, 73 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Bexsmith.
George Arthur Woodfork, 36, 328 V Street Northwest, and Elsie Carroll, 30, same address. The Rev. Alexander Terrell.
Luther Edward Baublitz, jr., 27, 1716 North Capitol Street, and Marion A. Kelly, 23, 632 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. M. Mullen.
Charles Nathaniel Howard, 28, 1416 C Street Southeast, and Helen Arline Waters, 21, 1 Gessford Court Southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Cook.
Raymond George King, 22, 105 Eighth Street Northeast, and Dorothy Virginia Robey, 19, 724 2 Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.
James Raymond Milburn, 31, 2408 K Street Northwest, and Ada Dello Wells, 26, Harmons, Md. The Rev. A. W. Alstork.
Howard L. Murphy, 31, 1737 H Street Northwest, and Jacqueline Dorn, 25, 2000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Joseph Brian, 22, Alicia, Va., and Viola May Smith, 21, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Transfers

ARMY
BRIGADIER GENERAL
Donald M. Robinson, GSC., Memphis, to Fort Riley.
COLONELS
Thomas G. Hearn, Inf., Camp Roberts, to Presidio of Monterey.
Douglas H. Gillette, C. of E., Camp Bowie, to Brownwood.
Charles L. Gandy, MC., Fort Snelling, to Fort Leonard Wood.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Earle J. Carpenter, AC., Langley Field, to home, retired.
Withers A. Burress, GSC., Washington, to Fort Benning.
William F. Heavey, C. of E., Fort Benning, to Jacksonville, Fla.
Henry H. Vickrey, Inf., Camp San Luis Obispo, to Camp Gibert.
William E. Dean, FA., Camp Bowie, to San Antonio.
Leroy Lutes, GSC., San Antonio, to Washington.
John A. Otto, FD., Fort Jackson, to Memphis.
William B. Stewart, DC., Hamilton Field, to Sheppard Field.
Robert H. Elliott, C. of E., Savannah, to Wilmington, Del.
Jesse A. Maderasz, AC., Wright Field, to home, retired.
Adrian R. Brian, Inf., Washington, to Arlington.
John L. Scott, FD., Chicago, to Columbus, Ohio.
Thomas B. Woodburn, AGD., Governors Island, to Panama Canal Department.
Phillip McWhitney, AGD., Bolling Field, to New York City, revoked.
Harry W. Caygill, Inf., Fort Devens, to home, retired.
Jesse James Cornett, DC. Res., Oklahoma City, to Biloxi.
MAJORS
John G. Minniece, jr., QMC., Front Royal, to Fort Bliss.
Theodore C. Wenzlaff, Cav., Fort Bliss, to Fort Reno.
Israel S. Werman, FD., Boston, to Springfield, Mass.
Richard T. Coiner, jr., AC., Savannah, to Washington.
George L. King, jr., MC., Fort George G. Meade, to Washington.
William W. Ferrier, OD., Benicia, Calif., to Salt Lake City.
William H. O'Connor, AGD., Arlington Cantonment, to Washington.
Clarence T. Mower, AC., Fort Riley, to Will Rogers Field.
Ralph Finch, QMC., Puerto Rican Dept., to Camp Lee.
Herbert M. Cox., VC., Camp Shelby, to home, retired.
Henry S. Murphey, MC., Philippine Dept., to Brownwood.
Urho R. Merikanras, MC., Philippine Dept. to Fort Banning.
William Major Goldston, QMC. Res., Corpus Christi, to New Orleans.
CAPTAINS
William A. Todd, jr., MC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Meade.
Douglas F. Heuer, jr., MC., Camp Lee, to Fort Bragg.
George W. Shelton, MC., Camp Lee, to Governors Island.
Robert L. Callison, MC., Philippine Dept. to Governors Island.
Victor R. Hirschmann, MC., Philippine Dept., to Jacksonville.
Albert C. Krukowski, MC., Philippine Dept., to Wilmington, Del.
Paul H. Leach, MC., Philippine Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.
Ralph W. Lewis, MC., Philippine Dept., to San Antonio.
William B. Stryker, MC., Philippine Dept., to Memphis.
John E. Granada, MC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Lewis.
Neal T. Evans, SC., Camp Beauregard, to Panama Canal Dept.
John S. Walker, OD., Gadsden, Ala., to Chattanooga.
Raymond Welch, QMC., Memphis, to Huntsville, Ala.
Oscar R. Bowyer, FD., Fort Bragg, to Fort Jackson.
Morris L. Lipton, MC., Fort Ord, to Stockton.
Richard A. White, FA., Madison Barracks, to West Point.
Homer Ellsworth Poteet, OD. Res., Schenectady, to Washington.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Stephen W. Brown, MC., Camp Lee, to Camp Blanding.
Daniel J. Fourrier, MC., Camp Lee, to Camp Blanding.
John A. Ball, jr., MC., Camp Lee, to Fort Benning.
Joseph McColin, MC., Camp Lee, to Fort Jackson.
Victor H. Pruse, MC., Camp Lee, to Camp Claiborne.
Robey T. Sinclair, jr., MC., Camp Lee, to Fort Benning.
William R. Snelling, MC., Camp Lee, to Camp Davis.
William A. Stem, MC., Camp Lee, to Fort Bragg.
Thaddeus A. Timmons, MC., Camp Lee, to Fort McPherson.
John G. Zirkle, MC., Camp Lee, to Fort Benning.
Virgil L. Clapp, SC., Fort Ord, to Moffett Field.
Kellogg T. Moseley, QMC., Fort Ord, to Washington.
Clarke P. Pennington, MC., Fort Hayes, to Fort Harrison.
Seymour H. Wasserman, MC., Fort Harrison, to Fort Hayes.
Roy Greenbaum, MC., Fort Benning, to Scott Field.
George J. Matteson, OD., Washington, to Cincinnati.
Arthur B. House, Inf., Arlington, to Moffett Field.
Forrest H. Coons, AC, Atlanta to Columbus, Miss.
Carl A. Wirtz, MC, Fort Story to Panama Canal Dept.
Charles R. Bibbee, QMC, Baltimore to New Cumberland.
Malcolm M. Long, QMC, Charleston, Ind., to Fryor, Okla.
Maurice D. Wilson, SC, Indiantown Gap to Maxwell Field.
William L. Montgomery, SC, Camp Shelby to Washington.
Leo G. Woerner, QMC, Louisville to Boston.
Milton Flocks, MC, Fort Meade to New York City.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
James C. Gray, CWS, Edgewood Arsenal to Huntsville Arsenal.
Robert J. Keating, CWS, Edgewood Arsenal to Huntsville Arsenal.
Robert A. Oler, CWS, Edgewood Arsenal to Huntsville Arsenal.
Isadore T. Sobel, CWS, Edgewood Arsenal to Huntsville Arsenal.
Alfred C. Nuttall, AC, Savannah to Ellington Field.
William P. Frick, OD, San Antonio to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Edward R. Marden, QMC, Boston to Camp Edwards.
Hervey S. Hutchins 3d, AC, Fort Sill to Duncan Field.
Robert H. Thom, AGD, Fort Knox to Key Field.
Robert H Brinson, jr., QMC, Millen, Ga., to Camp Lee.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Immaculate Conception Church committee, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Association of Pennsylvania Clubs, Willard, 8 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Luncheons
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
North Washington Lions Club, The Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Graduate Chapter, Phi Gamma Delta, Trans-Lux Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners
Newcomon Society, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Board of Trade, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Chevrolet Used-Car Managers Council, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Music
U. S. Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Lecture
Laymens Health Lecture, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.
"Griffig and Dorsey Chronograph," Commerce Department Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Conventions
Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Roosevelt, all day.

Inspirational Services
Baptist Training Union, First Baptist Church, Alexandria, evening.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOUR ACTING IS GETTING BETTER; BIG STOOP! WE UNDERSTAND PAT RYAN SENT YOU TO THE INTERIOR IN AN AIRPLANE TO LOOK FOR ME...
AND FOR ME, TOO, EH?
OH...
...HE MEANS RAVEN SHERMAN, DUDE! REMEMBER, SHE ALWAYS WORE HER HAIR TIED WITH A RIBBON IN THE BACK?
RAVEN SHERMAN IS DEAD, STOOP! SHE WAS KILLED BY A MAN NAMED CAPTAIN JUDAS?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HEY, CONNIE! DID I PICK UP A STORY OUT AT MRS. WORTH'S HOTEL!
ANOTHER MUNITIONS CONTRACT FOR BOOMVILLE, TOM?
I MEAN A BIG STORY! GET THIS--ARTCRAFT FILMS IS COMING HERE TO DO LOCATION SHOTS ON "ARMS AND THE WOMAN"--AND HEADING THE COMPANY WILL BE--- HOLD YOUR BREATH--ANGEL VARDEN!
THAT RED-HEADED BUNDLE OF SWEETNESS AND LIGHT? UGH! I HEAR THEY'RE SHIPPING HER FILMS IN SYRUP CANS NOW!
ME-OW!
MAYBE I DO SOUND FELINE, BUT I'VE ALWAYS FELT THAT UNDER THAT FAMOUS SWEATER BEATS A HEART OF PURE GRANITE!
OKAY! FOR THAT YOU'RE ASSIGNED TO DO THE FIRST INTERVIEW WITH "AMERICA'S GIRL PAL" WHEN SHE GETS HERE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Suspense! — BY LANK LEONARD

IT'S BEGINNIN' TO LOOK BAD!
YEAH—THEY'VE BEEN DOWN HALF AN HOUR!
WE'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH! HOLD THESE ROPES, BOYS! WE'RE GOING DOWN!
WE CAN CHOP THROUGH THE TOP OF THE ELEVATOR AND—
THERE'S THE BELL! THEY'RE COMING UP!
CLANG!
CLANG!

MR. AND MRS. — Theory and Practice — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

YES, MRS. GREEN. AND WHAT ELSE? HOW ABOUT SOME NICE ALLIGATOR PEARS?
WELL—A COUPLE PERHAPS. BUT MY LIST IS SO LONG ALREADY
MR. GREEN IS ALWAYS TELLING ME I MUST ECONOMIZE, YET THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS I NEED
YES, MRS. GREEN
WHY, YOU HAVE STRAWBERRIES! AT THIS TIME OF YEAR? NO, THEY'RE TOO EXPENSIVE!
MR. GREEN TOLD ME TO SEND UP TWO BOXES WHEN HE WENT BY THIS MORNING
TALKING TO ME ABOUT ECONOMY! CALLING ME DOWN! I WONDER WHAT ELSE HE BOUGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Lonesome Hearts — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA! BUD HALE POPPED THE QUESTION AND MICKEY MACKEY SAID "YES"!
(CHUCKLE) MY DIAGNOSIS WAS CORRECT! HER HEART WAS SPRAINED, NOT HER ANKLE!
OH—UNCLE BEVVY—I'M SOOO HAPPY!
I'M GLAD YOU APPROVE, DR. BROWN
WHILE MARCIA MULJOY, WHO DID HER DARNDEST TO LAND BUD AND GOT CHARLIE DRAKE, THE ACTOR, INSTEAD—
I SUPPOSE YOU FEEL BADLY ABOUT THIS
NOT WHEN I HAVE YOU, CHARLIE! ALL HE CAN OFFER A GIRL IS A LUMBERCAMP—BUT YOU CAN HELP ME IN THE MOVIES!
AND THE OTHER KIDS IN TOWN—
TOO BAD, GIRLS! HE'S OFF OUR LIST!
(SIGH) ANOTHER ELIGIBLE BACHELOR OUT OF MY LIFE—DOGGONE!
AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!
WELL—NOW THAT I THINK OF IT I DON'T BELIEVE HE'S MY TYPE ANYWAY
DEAR, DEAR MICKEY—I'M SO GLAD FOR HER! WHAT ARE HER PLANS?
OH, SHE'S TOO GA-GA AT THE MOMENT, MA, TO HAVE PLANS! BUT I HAVE BIG ONES!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Losers Weepers — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DOLTS! IDIOTS! YOU MISSED THAT PLANE! YOU'VE RUINED US!!
ALREADY U.S. NAVAL FORCES WILL BE RACING TO ATTACK US. WE MUST ABANDON THIS SPOT IMMEDIATELY!
AHA! THE INVADER CAPTAIN KNOWS HE'S LICKED! LOOK—HE'LL SOON HAVE HIS SQUADRON IN FLIGHT FOR THE HOMELAND!
BRING THE PRISONERS DOWN TO THE BAY FULL SPEED!
GEE, SKIPPER! BET THAT INVADER CHIEF'S IN AN UGLY MOOD. I JUST WONDER WHAT'LL HE DO WITH US?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

1-1 DREAMED YOUR FRIEND CHIEF WAHOO WAS GOING TO BACK MY DEBUT IN GRAND OPERA! AHH! BITTER AWAKENING!
BUT IT'S TRUE, MADAME DONNA BELLA! WAHOO IS SPENDING HIS LAST MONTH ON EARTH AND HIS FORTUNE TO MAKE OTHERS HAPPY!
W-WHAT!--THEN LET'S GO MAKE THE ARRANGEMENTS --BEFORE HE KICKS OFF!
HOW THAT MANAGER WILL SMILE WHEN I WALK IN!
YEP! HE PROB'LY GONNA LAUGH OUT LOUD!
AT THAT MOMENT—IN THE OPERA MANAGER'S OFFICE!
IT'S NO USE, I TELL YOU, MORGAN! WITH A $300,000 DEFICIT THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO!
VERY WELL, SMITH! (SOB!) --POST THE CLOSING NOTICE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AGAINST KING'S PROTESTS THAT SHE WILL BE KILLED, THE MYSTERY GIRL APPROACHES THE ATTACKING ESKIMOS WITH A PLAN TO WORK ON THEIR FEAR OF THE SUPERNATURAL
SHE'S A BRAVE GIRL, KING!
AND A DEAD ONE, IF WE DON'T BACK UP HER SCHEME WITH PROOF!
AURORA, GODDESS OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS SPEAKS TO YOU—
THIS WHITE GIRL LIES! IT IS A TRICK!
—FOR THE SPIRIT OF YOUR SLAIN LEADER, ITU, WHOSE PLEA FOR PEACE WITH THE OIL-HUNTERS YOU IGNORED!
IF YOU ARE GODDESS OF LIGHT AND OF DARKNESS, HARPOON WILL NOT KILL YOU!--WE FIND OUT!

DONALD DUCK — How Was He to Know! — BY WALT DISNEY

C.O.D. FOR DAISY DUCKS!
OKAY, BUDDY! SHE LEFT ME THE MONEY TO PAY FOR IT!
WELL, WELL! MIGHTY UNUSUAL!
DAISY DUCK
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
10-23
DID MY NEW HAT COME?
YEP!
SLAM!
IT DID! WHERE IS IT?
OH, I WENT AHEAD AND PUT IT...
YOUR WHAT?
WALT DISNEY

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

BEGINNING TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY THEREAFTER!

STORE OPEN TONIGHT till .... 9 P.M.

MEN'S FAMOUS SHELDON CLOTHING

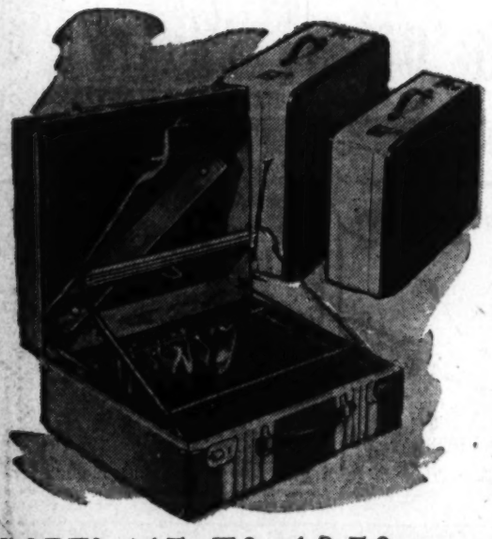
★TWO-TROUSER TWEED SUITS .....
(Tailored of imported wool yarn)
★TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS .....
★DELUXE QUALITY WORSTED SUITS .....
★FINE COVERT CLOTH SUITS .....
★"SHARLKO" GABARDINE TOPCOATS ...
(As Advertised in Esquire)
★COVERT CLOTH, FLY-FRONT TOPCOATS ...
★COVERT CLOTH, ZIPPER-LINED COATS .....
(May be worn as topcoat or overcoat)
★HERRINGBONE ZIPPER-LINED "DUO" COATS .
(May be worn as topcoat or overcoat)
★WILSHIRE SHETLAND OVERCOATS .....
★PACA-DOWNE "SHOULDER-LIGHT" OVERCOATS
★KILKENNY VELOUR OVERCOATS .....
★SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED TUXEDOS .

(ALL GARMENTS LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT)

All These At An Amazingly Low Price

29.75

OTHER SHELDON 2-TROUSER SUITS.....$35 and 39.50
OTHER SHELDON TOPCOATS.....37.50 and $45
OTHER SHELDON OVERCOATS.....34.50



SALE! $15 TO 16.50 LITEWEIGHT LUGGAGE

- Women's Wardrobe Suitcases!
- Man's Two-Suiter Suitcases!
- Women's Large Pullman Cases!
- Women's Tray Pullman Cases
- Women's Hat and Shoe Boxes!
- Man's Leather Zipper Bags!

12.95

Airplane type, washable canvas cases made of durable 3-ply veneer frames and bound with topgrain cowhide, or alligator-grained cowhide. The zipper bags are of genuine buffalo or seal leather. Many wardrobe cases with ruffled curtains and waterproof zipper pockets. All initialed without charge. Use our lay-away plan if you desire.

7.95 TO 9.95 LUGGAGE TO MATCH THE ABOVE PIECES

6.95

15, 18, 21 and 24-inch overnight and week-end cases made just like those at $12.95. Also 18-inch genuine Pigskin zipper bags, black or brown.

Others Priced at 7.95

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Main Floor

SALE! 4,000 MEN'S FINE 1.65 AND 2.00 SHIRTS

1.38

If it's shirts you need, and what man doesn't, then take advantage of this sale right now. Every shirt is *Sanforized-Shrunk!* A lasting fit with 1% or less fabric shrinkage. Every shirt has *Wrinkle-Free collars!* Celanese rayon yarns are woven into the collar lining . . . giving you a collar that will not wilt, wrinkle, develop blisters, dark spots or curl up. Plenty of lustrous whites, plain shades and British stripings. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

FAMOUS MAKER'S SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED STYLES

MEN'S 3.95 TO 5.00 SPORT SWEATERS

- For golf, campus, driving!
- For drafty offices, evenings!
- For Sunday mornings, after office hours and sports wear!

3.29

A famous maker's $3.95 to $5.00 samples and discontinued styles. Limited selection of crew necks, V-necks, zipper or button fronts and pull-overs with two pockets. Solid colors, chevron weaves, herringbone fronts with plain backs and sleeves, plain and fancy stitching. All desirable colors. Sizes 36 to 46 but not every size in every style. All properly labeled as to wool content.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. . . . NATIONAL 5100